

FAR FROM THE SOUTHLAND SUN



WHAT ART ACCOMPLISHES for the amateur painter, who is undeterred by the snow that flecks her canvas on the beach of Santa Margherita Ligure on the Italian Riviera, force of will does for this New York City mailman. High winds and snow swept northeastern U.S. Parts of Upstate New York were declared



emergency areas and President Nixon called off a Friday trip to Rochester. Long Beach was clear and dry, with a high of 67 Friday. Weekend weather will be sunny and cool, with a high today of 72. Tonight's low will be about 40. There will be local gusty winds below mountain canyons, forecasters say.

—AP Wirephoto

S. Viets Ferried to Raging Battle

DEADLINE TO DEATH
PASSES FOR YANKS

ANKARA, Turkey, Saturday (AP) — The deadline for the threatened execution of four kidnapped American airmen passed early today with no word on their fate.

Their leftist abductors had warned they would put the Americans before a firing squad if the U.S. government did not agree to pay a \$400,000 ransom by 6 a.m. today (8 p.m. PST Friday.)

Turkey's cabinet met until nearly midnight Friday (Turkish time) and Labor Minister Seyfi Ozturk emphasized the government's apparent defiance of the kidnappers. "You don't bargain with bandits," he said, "the authority of the state cannot be bound by deadlines."

A STUDENT and a soldier were killed and more than a dozen persons were wounded Friday in a gun battle when troops tried to enter a university dormitory in search of the Americans.

Students, posted at windows and on the roof of the dormitory at the Middle East Technical University, threw dynamite sticks and opened fire at soldiers surrounding the building and the troops shot back.

By midnight, about 2,000 students had been rounded up in the university's sports arena for questioning.

The four airmen, unarmed and wearing civilian clothes, were seized Thursday as they were driving from a radar station to their billets in Ankara.

They are S. Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen 1C Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

U.S. Ambassador William Handley received letters purportedly from the four and the wife of one pleading that the ransom be paid.

THE STATE radio reported that Handley appealed to the kidnappers to free the Americans without harm, but he gave no indication the ransom would be paid.

President Nixon told a Washington news conference Thursday that he would not pressure the Turkish government to negotiate with terrorists.

The letters asking that the kidnappers' demands be met were delivered to the U.S. ambassador through a newspaper office.

"If you have any idea of not doing what they want, please reconsider," wrote Airman Caraszi.

"We would like to live. Please let my family know I love them and all

will be well and to have faith in God. Please help us," wrote Airman 1C James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

A U.S. Embassy source said he believed the letters to be genuine.

The airmen said they were being treated well.

In a statement delivered to the paper along with the letters the kidnappers said this was their last warn-

ing. If the Turkish government does not broadcast agreement to their terms over the state radio, "we will wait resolutely for the deadline," the note said.

THE KIDNAPERS, members of the so-called Turkish Peoples Liberation Army, repeated their ransom demand, and threat-

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Medina to Testify at Calley's Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina and Col. Oran K. Henderson, two of the principal officers at My Lai, were ordered Friday to testify at the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

Col. Reid W. Kennedy, the military judge, told the prosecution to have Henderson ready to take the stand by next Tuesday, with Medina and Sgt. David Mitchell, Calley's platoon sergeant, to follow Wednesday.

The order came as the lengthy court-martial, which began Nov. 10, showed signs of drawing to a conclusion. The prosecution had said it could finish its rebuttal next week, possibly by Tuesday, and the defense said it planned to call no further witnesses.

THE COURT, which recessed for the weekend at 4:45 p.m. (EST), also left open the possibility that Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, former commander of the American Division at My Lai, might be called. The prosecution said it possibly would want Koster to appear, depending on testimony next week.

Assuming it takes Medina, Henderson and Mitchell no more than a day each to tell their stories, the case could be ready for final arguments by the end of next week or the start of the following one.

Testimony Friday was highlighted by the appearance of Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 36, a partially deaf intelligence officer who told the jury he knew of no order to kill civilians at My Lai, but that anyone found there was assumed to be the enemy.

CALLEY is charged with the murder of 102 civilians at My Lai, and although he has admitted killing villagers, he contends he was merely following Medina's orders.

Kotouc, who conceded he is a good friend of Medina's, said he heard no such order.

Medina is charged with the overall responsibility for the massacre at My Lai, but his case has not yet been referred for court-martial. He has charged that he wanted to testify in the Calley case, but that the Army was blocking him.

Henderson, the brigade commander at My Lai, faces court-martial on charges of trying to cover up the incident. Charges against 14 other officers in the alleged coverup have been dropped.

Mitchell was acquitted earlier of charges of assault to murder Viet-

Fierce Red Resistance in Laos

SAIGON, Saturday (AP) — U.S. helicopters flying through deadly antiaircraft fire carried 1,000 more South Vietnamese infantrymen today into a battle raging near the key enemy supply point of Seponc in the Laotian panhandle.

They reinforced another 1,000 troops who had been airlifted to a point south of Seponc Friday. The South Vietnamese reported killing 235 North Vietnamese soldiers with the aid of American air strikes.

Field officers said South Vietnam now had committed about 20,000 troops in the drive to cut North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh supply trail network through southern Laos.

The campaign took another heavy toll of American helicopters.

U.S. COMMAND spokesmen said in today's communique that five more choppers were shot down and destroyed in Laos Friday, with seven Americans missing.

The losses brought to 16 the number of American helicopters destroyed in three days.

Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency claimed Saturday that 20 South Vietnamese tanks or armored cars were destroyed and two were captured in fighting in southern Laos Thursday. The report, monitored in Tokyo, also quoted the Communist Lao People's Liberation Army as saying 60 Allied soldiers were killed or wounded.

The biggest clash reported by South Viet-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

TOUGH BIRDS PICKING
FIGHTS WITH PEOPLE

FRIANT (UPI) — Hawks have been attacking people in this tiny Sierra foothills community.

Students on their way to school said the big birds follow them, flying from power pole to power pole. Dennis Rios, 13, said he was climbing a tree when a hawk swooped down and nicked his neck with its talons.

Another boy, John Valentino, said one of the hawks zoomed by his head as he stood in his front yard. Richard Herboldshimer, principal of Friant Union School, said he and another teacher were attacked when they went to check out the children's story.

He said children at the school have for years ob-

served hawks nesting in a large oak tree near the school and hunting in the nearby hills.

"But this time they have even attacked the children," he said.

"At first we thought it was just the children's imagination but when we heard several reports and then Dennis came in with those scratches we began to think there was something to it," he added.

"I have talked with people who have been watching birds for years, and they are at a loss to explain it.

"We know it isn't the same bird because there have been attacks on several children at the same time."

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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Find Girl by Zodiac Slay Site

NAPA (UPI) — The body of a 20-year-old coed was found buried in a shallow grave Friday in an area where the mysterious Zodiac killer has claimed four of his victims.

The body of Lynda Kanes, a student at Pacific Union College, who disappeared Feb. 26, was tentatively identified by her landlady, Mrs. Melva Wright of Angwin.

The coed's body was found by police searchers about 15 miles west of Lake Berryessa.

ZODIAC'S third victim, also a student at Pacific Union College, was found Sept. 7, 1969 on the west shore of Lake Berryessa, a few miles from the grave found Friday.

The body was found by Sgt. Thomas Munk, who was leading a search party in the area where the girl vanished.

Her neatly folded bra and a windbreaker had been found 60 feet north of a mountain road where her car was discovered with a small portable radio still operating on the front seat.

The girl was reported missing when she failed to show up for her part-time job in St. Helena. A massive search was carried on for several days, involving at one time 500 students and faculty from her college, a Seventh-Day Adventist school.

THE LAST killing police attributed to Zodiac was the shooting in San Francisco in 1969 of taxi driver Paul Stine.

The mysterious killer claims he has killed 13 persons, although detectives say they are sure of only five.

Known Zodiac victims in the area north of San Francisco Bay where the body was discovered Friday have included two teenagers found on Dec. 20, 1968, a waitress discovered slain July 5, 1969, and Cecilia Ann Shepard, also a student at Pacific Union College, who was killed Sept. 27, 1969.

House Panel Approves \$290 Million for SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's full \$290-million request to keep supersonic transport development on schedule cleared a House subcommittee Friday in the face of heavy opposition in Congress to any further SST funding at all.

Members of the House appropriations subcommittee on transportation discussed cutting the request to \$255 million, Capitol sources said.

But they said a majority was convinced by administration arguments that any cut would delay the pro-

gram at least five months and ultimately increase total costs.

"THEY figured whatever they approved — \$210 million, \$255 million, \$290 million — the opponents would still be against it," a subcommittee source said.

Congress in January cut this year's SST funding level to \$210 million in a stop-gap resolution that expires March 31.

But Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told the subcommittee Monday the program

"would suffer irreparable damage" by such a cut, suggesting some already pressed SST subcontractors would drop out.

"Funding at lesser levels will increase total costs and increase development time," Volpe testified. "This is truly false economy."

SST program director William M. Magruder said the \$210-million level would delay the program at least five months and renegotiation of contracts would increase the government's

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Lockheed Spurns 'Costly' Plan to Save Rolls Engine

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation Friday all but rejected Britain's package proposal for saving the Rolls-Royce jet engine developed for the Lockheed L-1011 airbus. But the company left the way open for more negotiating.

Daniel J. Haughton, Lockheed's chairman, said two competitive United States engines might even be cheaper than the Rolls engine, the RB-211, "if I

met all their demands."

He directed his most vigorous objections at the British proposal that Lockheed pick up all the "launching" or development costs for the Rolls engine above the additional \$144 million Britain offered to provide.

"I'd have hoped to receive . . . a much more generous proposition than this," Haughton told newsmen here, "because this is too much money for me to take on, particularly an open-ended amount such

as this because I have all I can say grace over right now."

At another point, Haughton said:

"I don't think I'm going to accept this particular clause."

He also indicated the British idea of forming a joint corporation with Lockheed to manage the Rolls project had been superseded. "The necessary arrangements could be handled by conventional

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

Moon Rocks 'Most Complex'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Moon rocks — including a shiny stone that "looks like a Chinese checker" — returned by the Apollo 14 spacemen are the oldest and most complex ever seen by man, lunar scientists said Friday.

"We're dealing with a very complicated group of rocks," said Dr. Robert Brett, vice chairman of the preliminary investigation team. "Somebody observed yesterday (Thurs-

day) that if we had got rocks as complicated as this on Apollo 11, we would have really just about gone out of our minds."

The complex rocks were among 52.5 pounds of lunar samples brought back by astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell.

Scientists said most of the Apollo 14 samples were compacted from fragments of other rocks. They estimated the specimens would turn out to be be-

tween 3.5 and 4.5 billion years old — older than most of the rocks returned by Apollos 11 and 12.

"Because on Apollo 11, getting rocks back from the moon, nobody knew what to expect at all," Brett said. "Fortunately, the rocks were relatively simple compared to these ones. We're very pleased with the sequence of events."

He said some of the samples appeared to be "creep" — a combination

of potassium, rare earth elements and phosphorus some scientists believe may be part of the original lunar crust.

"Looking at the core fragments of the soil, some of them look extremely creepy," Brett said.

Dr. Howard Wilshire, a geologist, said a marble-like rock that "looks like a small Chinese checker" was being put aside for safekeeping because it was "too pretty" to blemish by testing.

Rogers Warns Senate on Treaty

Combined News Services

President Nixon might not sign a treaty banning chemical and biological weapons if the Senate insists on including riot-control gases and herbicides, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Friday.

Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee ratification of the 1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical and biological poison gases would be a key step toward international disarmament.

Stiffly but without a trace of rancor, Rogers confronted the committee chairman Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., in public for the first time since the two senators charged that Rogers' power to carry out foreign policy was being delegated increasingly to Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security affairs adviser. None of the three referred to the matter.

At one point, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who had defended Rogers during Symington's floor attack this week, asked the secretary: "You are in full charge of this (the gas-germ warfare treaty) aren't you? No one is giving you orders?"

Smiling, Rogers replied: "Of course the President is giving orders, I'm next in line."

NEVINS DIES

Allan Nevins, 80, dean of American historians and Pulitzer Prize winning biographer and journalist, died Friday at a Menlo Park nursing home after a long illness.

In careers of journalism and history, Nevins served on the staffs of three New York newspapers and was a professor at Cornell and Columbia University, Oxford and Cambridge in England and the University of Jerusalem in Israel.

Since 1958 he had been a senior associate at the Huntington Library in San Marino. Despite a stroke in 1967, he continued work on his massive, 12-volume history of the Civil War until he entered the Sharon Heights Convalescent Home last June 23 for treatment of a chronic illness. The nursing home said cause of death was cerebral vascular arterial sclerosis.

The final two volumes of the Civil War history will be published later this year. His Grover Cleveland and Hamilton Fish biographies won Pulitzer prizes in 1932 and 1936.



Nevins

BURNING GUARD

Japanese riot police race to help New Tokyo International Airport Corp. guard after he was hit by a firebomb thrown by farmers protesting the building of a new airport at Narita, Japan.

—AP Wirephoto

Argentine Floods Kill Two

MENDOZA, Argentina — Tons of water and mud cascaded down the storm-lashed Andes and over a retaining dam into this provincial wine-making capital Friday night, killing at least two persons. Many others were reported missing.

Shooting in Pakistan

DACCA, East Pakistan — One person was shot dead and at least four were wounded Friday in a clash between security forces and workers at a telephone factory in the suburbs of Dacca. It was the fifth day of violent demonstrations following the suspension of first meeting of the constitutional assembly earlier this week.



BEAUTIES UNBENCHED

An ornamental bench collapsed Friday with four of the five finalists in the Miss Carey College Pageant in Hattiesburg, Miss., and left this pretty confusion on stage. From left: Becky Ware, Kathy Bengel, Miriam Moss and Elaine Ross.

—AP Wirephoto



INTERNATIONAL

New Mideast Appeal

Combined News Services

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. Secretary General Thant appealed Friday for a new extension of the Middle East ceasefire which expires at midnight Sunday, but the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt has already told the Big Four powers that it would not accept an extension. Thant made his appeal in a report to the Security Council on the Middle East situation. He repeated the carefully worded appeal of Feb. 1 that brought Egypt's agreement to a 30-day extension of the shaky truce with Israel now in its last days.

In the appeal Thant asked both sides to "withhold fire, to exercise military restraint and to maintain the quiet which has prevailed in the area since August, 1970." He also urged Israel to reconsider its refusal to withdraw from all occupied Arab territory as a precondition for peace talks and praised Egypt's agreement to enter into firm commitments for a peace treaty with Israel if Israel withdrew.

Nixon Puts Soviets on Spot

VIENNA — President Nixon has put Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) on the spot by rejecting their offer to limit defense missiles only, diplomats here said Friday. The diplomats said that, if the U.S. administration stands firm, the Soviets must give ground or risk scuttling SALT. The third session of SALT resumes here March 15.

In Belfast Today . . .

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (Saturday) — British troops poured into a riot-torn Roman Catholic district of Belfast early today and opened fire on bomb-throwing demonstrators. One civilian was killed and two were wounded, the Army said. Five British soldiers were injured by home-made bombs that sent six-inch nails flying in every direction. Snipers of the outlawed Irish Republican Army directed a hail of bullets from apartment rooftops at security forces, Army spokesman reported.



Show" on Monday while Carson undergoes a series of hospital tests.

TYCOON MOURNED

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, his wife and two daughters were among those attending the funeral mass in Morristown, N.J., Friday for business tycoon Charles W. Englehard.

Archbishop Terence

Cardinal Cooke of New York celebrated the mass, with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and former New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner reading prayers during the services.

STEPPING DOWN

Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University for over 14 years, said Friday he planned to step down Sept. 1, 1972.



START OF HONEYMOON

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, 51, and his bride, the former Margaret Sinclair, 22, were showered with confetti as they left reception Thursday night for a brief weekend honeymoon in the Whistler Mountain Ski area near Vancouver, B.C. They'll return to Ottawa next week.

—AP Wirephoto

FLY HEALING

Claude L. Fly, released by Tupamaro guerrillas Tuesday after 208 days in captivity, was reported in "stationary condition" Friday at British Hospital in Montevideo, Uruguay, where he is recovering from a heart attack.

A medical bulletin said the 64-year-old U.S. agronomist "is resting comfortably and is isolated from visitors. There are no complications."

hospital bed Friday in Durham, N.C., to launch his campaign for another term in 1972.

HERE'S JOHNNY

Johnny Carson will enter a New York hospital Sunday for treatment for what was described as a mild case of hepatitis, a spokesman for NBC television reported Friday.

NBC said Joey Bishop will host Carson's "Tonight

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PLAN BUNKERED

A resolution calling on Congress to finance golf lessons for Vice President Spiro Agnew was voted down Friday in the North Carolina Senate.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook, a Democrat, called the resolution "improper" and said it "shows disrespect."

The proposal by Sen. L. P. McLendon called on Congress to appropriate \$500 for the lessons to avoid "endangering the life and limb of the citizens of our fair land."

Meanwhile in Pikesville, Mr. Agnew told Republicans they should work for adoption of environmental programs, welfare and revenue sharing and "most importantly, we have to keep Bella Abzug from showing up in Congress in hot pants."

Agnew's remark about the hefty New York congresswoman in the fashionable short shorts won raucous laughter from the 500 GOP faithful who paid \$200 each to hear his brief round of one-liners, mostly about his golf game.

IN THE RUNNING

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., declared in "excellent health" by his doctors after removal of a malignant tumor, came off his

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\$2 Billion Urban Aid Proposal

NATIONAL

'Porno Report' Publishers Rounded Up

WASHINGTON — The publishers and distributors of a glossy red, white and blue-bound version of the report of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography — spiced up with unofficial photographs — were indicted Friday under federal antipornography laws. The indictments, returned by separate grand juries in San Diego and Dallas, Tex., charged three corporations and four individuals with violating federal laws against shipping and mailing obscene material. Each was charged with conspiracy as well. The indictments were announced in Washington by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who said the charges were not in any way related to the commission or its findings.

Chicago Welcomes Apollo 14 Team

CHICAGO — Thousands of Chicagoans gave a warm welcome Friday to the three Apollo 14 astronauts, their families and members of their recovery team. Accompanied by their wives and nine children, Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Capt. Edgar D. Mitchell and Lt. Col. Stuart A. Roosa flew from Washington for an official visit.

Postal Rate Hearings Due by April 19

WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission expressed hope Friday that hearings could begin by April 19 on proposed postal rate increases, including a new eight-cent first class stamp. Its timetable virtually assures that the higher rates automatically will take effect by May 15. In a related move the postal service announced it has awarded a \$92,000 contract for research on a sophisticated electronic system that could detect guns, bombs, explosives and even narcotics in parcels while being sorted. The Aerospace Systems Division of Bendix Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich., was awarded the contract.

Rail Talks Sag; Strikes Held Likely

WASHINGTON — Contract talks between the United Transportation Union and railroad officials were recessed Friday evening without word whether a strike would be called against one or all of the nation's railroads, but a federal mediator said no nationwide work stoppage appeared likely. The mediator, assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., said U.T.U. officials would give no assurance there would be no walkouts, but "we feel fairly sure there will not be any nation wide strike." He did not rule out the possibility of walkouts against selected rail lines.

Viet Troops to Hear Fight on Radio

WASHINGTON — Promoters of the Joe Frazier Muhammad Ali heavyweight fight have agreed "let us carry the fight to the troops in South Vietnam, but nowhere else in the worldwide network," a spokesman for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network said Friday night. The fight for the world's heavyweight boxing title is scheduled Monday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

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Failure to Teach Costs Extra Work

Two professors, including a department chairman, have been assigned extra teaching work at California State College, Long Beach, for failure to teach scheduled laboratory classes last semester, administrators revealed Friday.

Auditors from the State Department of Finance, in a study of Cal State-Long Beach operations early this year, uncovered the work-load discrepancies in the Operations Research and Statistics Department, officials said.

According to a college spokesman, the two professors, Dr. Herbert L. Stone and Dr. Charles D. Hamburger, accepted the added teaching assignments following a simultaneous investigation by the college.

IN A Feb. 3 letter from Auditor George Cole to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the State College Trustees, it was reported students enrolled in certain laboratory sessions in the department received academic credit while not attending lab meetings.

The course in question, computer programming, had been listed in the college's class schedule as a four-unit course requiring three hours of lecture per week and three laboratory hours weekly.

Laboratory hours were not specifically listed, but left "to be arranged." The auditor's report stated that hours during which each class was to meet were never established.

INSTEAD, the report added, attendance in labs conducted by Stone and Hamburger "has not been a requirement for either faculty or students."

Stone, chairman of the department, had been credited with instructing three laboratory sections. Hamburger, former associate chairman of the department, was credited for the fall semester with teaching one and a half sections of the laboratory, valued at three teaching units.

While the auditor's report indicated all other instructors in the department who taught similar laboratories were also "in question," a CSLB spokesman said the college investigation showed no further discrepancies.

Both the State Department of Finance and the college investigations showed that the laboratories of Stone and Hamburger were to be taught in a "converted faculty office which was insufficient to accommodate the enrollments" of the courses.

A TOTAL of 177 students were enrolled in the computer programming laboratories at which attendance was not required, the report stated.

In a Feb. 24 letter to the chancellor's office, CSLB President Stephen Horn indicated Stone and Hamburger have been assigned

for the current semester the equivalent of 15 units of teaching work.

Normally, college instructors teach 12 units.

Stone's 15 units, however, include six units listed as "released time" for serving as chairman of the department — a post he has held since 1966.

The college spokesman was unsure whether Stone would be assigned extra teaching work again next fall.

Horn also informed the chancellor's office that certain classes in the Department of Operations, Research and Statistics have been eliminated this semester because they overlap courses taught in other departments.

Nixon's 'Distortion' of War Facts Scored

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

President Nixon has become "the chief architect of the distortion of fact" to conceal his errant national and foreign policies from the American public, a former New York congressman charged Friday in a speech at California State College at Long Beach.

Making the indictment was Allard K. Lowenstein, a Democrat who served one term in the House and led a movement to block renomination of President Lyndon Johnson in 1968. He spoke to an audience of about 2,500 students.

Lowenstein repeatedly during his noon speech called on his listeners to "get into the effort now to stop the recession, to stop deception, to stop Nixon."

Involvement is necessary, he stressed, because of a continuing effort to keep Americans confused over national policies. The practice began under President Johnson, Lowenstein said.

Citing examples of alleged false statements by the Nixon administration Lowenstein recalled that during his 1968-70 term in the House, Congress had "constant messages about pollution from the White House."

But, he said, when a \$1-million antipollution bill was proposed in Congress, "we were told it was inflationary and that the President felt it was an expenditure that would be unjustified in terms of the needs of the country."

"Let me just add that the same week we lost the vote on that was the week the Cayuhoga River in Ohio caught fire."

Shortly after the antipollution bill was defeated,

YOUNGER TO TESTIFY IN TATE CASE

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, former Los Angeles district attorney, whose name has been mentioned frequently in the Tate-LaBianca trial, will appear as a witness next week it was learned Friday.

Younger will appear in I.A. Superior Court voluntarily. He is scheduled to testify regarding "a deal" made between the district attorney's office and Susan Atkins, one of the defendants in the trial.

However, defense attorneys are also expected to question him concerning a violation of publicity gag orders imposed early in the case.

Younger's appearance was announced on the heels of testimony by a former deputy district attorney about the agreement made between the prosecution and Miss Atkins.

Attorney Richard Cabellero, former attorney for Miss Atkins and a former

member of Younger's staff, told the court Friday that the prosecution promised it would not seek the death penalty for his client if she testified truthfully regarding the murders before a county grand jury.

He said Miss Atkins, he feels, has kept her part of

the bargain. The prosecution, however, is seeking the death penalty for not only Miss Atkins, but the other three defendants, Charles Manson, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel.

Cabellero also testified that he made an arrange-

ment with the district attorney's office that he could enter a plea of insanity for his client at any time during the trial.

He said that Miss Atkins fired him as her attorney because he wanted to have her examined by a psychiatrist and she disagreed.

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DISMANTLING OF PORTS of Call Village space tower is started by two workers suspended by a crane high above the harbor. Gusty winds had caused the 247-foot-high steel tube to sway and crack Friday, forcing the evacuation of shops and restaurant facilities. When the tower is completed it will be able to sustain winds of 110 miles per hour.

Dismantle Tower at Ports of Call

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Engineers late Friday ordered at least partial dismantling of the uncompleted, but already 247 feet high, space tower at Ports of Call Village on the San Pedro waterfront.

All day, the tower — like a giant steel malt-straw standing on end — had quivered and swayed in the gusty wind. Port police had reported a six-foot sway at the tower's top. A hasty gathering of engineers, port authorities, area businessmen and safety experts came up with the dismantling order at nightfall.

MEANWHILE, the area within 600 feet of the \$400,000 fun-ride project stayed barricaded and forlorn.

First step proposed to reduce the tower's threat to the village's quaint shops and to one of its main restaurants was the removal, during the night, of the uppermost 40-foot section of eight-foot-diameter steel-plate tube.

A second section then will be removed, according to a report by the Los Angeles Port Warden's office.

Embezzled Funds Used to Pay Fine?

Loot from the embezzlement of a Long Beach bowling alley was apparently used to pay a suspect's fine on charges of drunken driving in the tiny, central valley town of Los Banos, a Long Beach deputy district attorney said Friday.

Dept. Dist. Atty. David Feldman said that less than half of the \$606.85 embezzled from the Crown Bowl, 1301 E. Artesia Blvd., was in evidence when he was in Los Banos Feb. 26.

"Is the (Los Banos) court guilty of receiving stolen property to pay an assessed fine?" Feldman asked Friday.

Elwin Joseph Posson, 58, of 15969 Hunsaker Ave., Paramount, has been charged with the embezzlement Feb. 24 of the money from the bowling alley in which he was employed as a janitor.

The district attorney charges that as Feldman fled northward, he was apprehended for drunken driving in Los Banos.

According to Feldman, police officers in Los Banos called R.W. Abraham, of the Long Beach police bunco squad, and were advised to hold Posson.

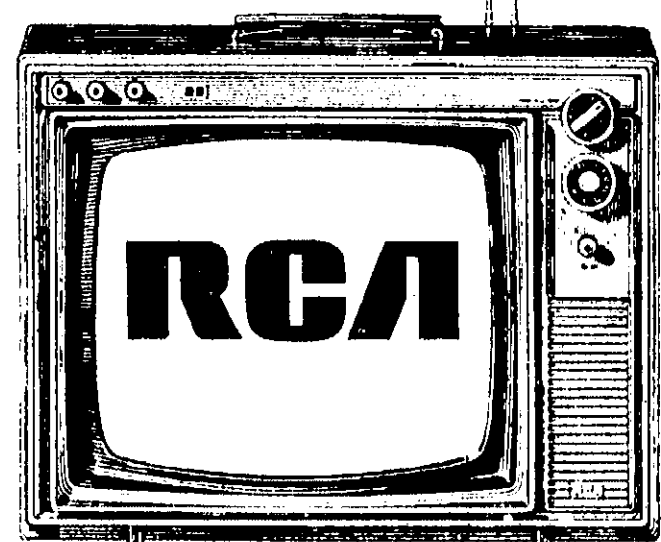
While Abraham was obtaining the necessary papers from Feldman — an embezzlement complaint, an arrest warrant and a demand for bail totaling \$1,875 — Posson was taken to Los Banos Justice Court, convicted of drunken driving and fined \$302.

By the time Abraham arrived in Los Banos a day later, the loot from the bowling alley was depleted by the total of the fine and \$18.99 spent by the suspect as he drove northward. Only \$285.86 remained.

Feldman said Los Banos police said they "didn't know" who authorized the use of the evidence to pay the drunken driving fine.

"Obviously," Feldman said, "they were using the stolen funds — the embezzled funds — to pay a local fine."

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FCC CRACKDOWN

Drug Songs Banned on Radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission has told broadcasters they will be held responsible for playing records which may "promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs."

In a notice sent to all U.S. radio and television stations, the commission said Friday an executive in every station must be responsible for knowing the content and meaning of record lyrics. Broadcasters, it said, cannot follow a policy of playing records without knowledge of the meaning.

"Such a pattern of oper-

ation is clearly in violation of the basic principles of the licensee's responsibility for, and duty to exercise adequate control over, the broadcast material presented over his station. It raises serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest."

Five commissioners concurred in the notice, one abstained and Commissioner Nicholas Johnson issued a dissent calling the notice a "brazen attack" on the record and broadcasting industries.

Just as in foreign-language broadcasts, the

commission said, broadcasters may have to make "reasonable efforts to find out the meaning of words or phrases used in the lyrics."

"In short, we expect broadcast licensees to ascertain, before broadcast, the words and lyrics of recorded musical or spoken selections played on their stations," the commission said.

Chairman Dean Burch and Commissioners Robert Wells, Robert E. Lee, H. Rex Lee and Thomas Houser concurred with the notice. Commissioner Robert T. Bartley abstained.

In dissenting, Johnson stated:

"This public notice is an unsuccessfully disguised effort by the Federal Communications Commission to censor song lyrics that the majority disapproves of: it is an attempt by a group of establishmentarians to determine what youth can say and hear; it is an unconstitutional action by a federal agency aimed clearly at controlling the content of speech."

Johnson called the action a "thinly veiled political move."

The Nixon administra-

tion, Johnson said, "has, for reasons best known to the President, chosen to divert the American people's attention to 'The drug menace,' and away from problems like: the growing Southeast Asian War, racial prejudice, inflation, unemployment, hunger, poverty, education, growing urban blight, and so forth."

Last September, during the pre-election campaigns, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Johnson had exchanged statements regarding comments Agnew made in reference to rock music and the "drug culture."

OIL OF 2 S.F. SPILLS DAILY DUMPED AT SEA

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

OAKLAND — Twice as much oil is spilled every day by ships cleaning their tanks at sea than were spilled in the San Francisco oil spill in January, a Coast Guard captain told a special oil spill seminar Friday.

"The fact is that the primary cause of ocean pollution is the practice of tankers to flush their tanks offshore," Capt. Edward P. Oliver told the press seminar sponsored by the California Academy of Environmental Newswriters. He said the amount spilled each year in this way was appreciable.

"To give you an idea of how much oil that is, it is 700 times as much as was spilled in San Francisco Bay Jan. 18 when the tankers collided," he added.

OTHER scientists talked about birds and oil, and the fact that one oil spill is not like another.

Dr. James Naviaux, a veterinarian, outlined procedures which have so far saved between 35 and 40 per cent of the birds collected at the two stations while 95 per cent of the birds died as a result of the Santa Barbara oil spill.

Dr. Dale Straughan, a marine biologist at the University of Southern California, noted that different kinds of oil have different kill rates of marine life.

"Crude oil has a suffocating effect," she said. "Oil containing aromatics killed up to 95 per cent of the life in an East Coast oil spill."

She refused to classify oils as to absolute effect, but said that some refined oils are "apparently" more deadly than crude oil.

Capt. Oliver pleaded for stronger controls for oil tankers and supported federal legislation to require bridge-to-bridge radios on every vessel over 300 gross tons entering U.S. ports.

IN ADDITION he backed legislation for the licensing of all towboat operators.

"The fact is that under present law with few exceptions there is no license required for a person to take charge of a towboat. What makes this lack of regulation particularly important to safety is that huge tank barges are now being constructed upward from 500 feet in length," he said.

In addition, he supported legislation which would give the Coast Guard broad authority to control movements of foreign flag vessels as well as U.S. vessels, and establish traffic systems to help guide vessels safely through congested ports.

Voluntary traffic systems have been set up for some ports including San Francisco. Such a system should be in operation for the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbors by the end of the year, he said.

Dr. Naviaux told of the difficulties, as well as successes in saving birds.

"THERE IS no use taking the bird home and trying to clean it in the bathtub," he said.

Instead the bird should be cleaned in mineral oil

and must be kept under medical supervision for a long period of time, he added.

Representatives from the oil industry outlined their plans to meet future oil pollution emergencies. The oil companies have set regional cooperatives to deal with any future spills.

The seminar was sponsored as the result of reporters' concerns over the coverage of the San Francisco spill. The title for the meeting was "what happens next time."

Effect of Vietnam Defoliation Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Friday it has asked the National Academy of Sciences to study the effects on human life and the environment of defoliation herbicides the U.S. military has used in South Vietnam, and to recommend steps needed to remedy any damages.

A Pentagon spokesman said the first phase of the year-long study, to focus on detailed plans for on-the-scene inspection, will include a review of available information on the defoliation program. It will take two or three months and cost \$50,000.

The spokesman said the survey was being conducted "as required by the 91st Congress."

He said it would be a comprehensive study of the ecological and physiological effects of the use of herbicides — plant poisons — everywhere.

"SPECIAL emphasis will be placed on the defoliation program conducted in the Republic of Vietnam," he said.

"In addition to a report on the effects of the use of herbicides in Vietnam, the academy will recommend appropriate actions necessary to ameliorate any damage from herbicides which may be found in Vietnam."

Recently the U.S. high command in Vietnam ordered an end to all defoliation programs except those necessary to keep the perimeters of U.S. outposts cleared. Earlier in the war, vast areas of jungle and cropland were denuded of plant life by chemicals sprayed from airplanes. The crops were destroyed so Communist forces could not use them as supplies.

The spokesman said the second phase of the study will involve visits to areas to South Vietnam where defoliation was used.

HE said scientists mak-

ing these trips would concentrate on four types of effects:

— Ecological matters such as trends in forest vegetation following defoliation, effects of defoliation on soils and watersheds, effects on animal bird populations, and "any effect on the forest, fishing and agricultural industries."

— Medical evaluation "to include any changes in the incidence of disease and any effect on human and animal reproduction."

— Recommendations for corrective measures to compensate for any harmful effect found or any continuing undesirable processes triggered by the defoliation.

— Effects of crop destruction in South Vietnam on the local population and the ecology.

Army May Bar Alaska Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers has warned it might deny construction of port facilities for a proposed \$1-billion oil pipeline from the north slope of Alaska to the ice-free port of Valdez, it was disclosed Friday.

The report, dated Feb. 5, warned bluntly that the Army Engineers would not be bound by an Interior Department award of a construction permit for the 798-mile pipeline to the Alyeska Pipeline Co.

The report was highly critical of an Interior Department draft report recommending construction of the pipeline. The corps said the department had violated both "the letter and the spirit" of the National Environmental Policy Act.

Tunney Asks Strict Ceiling on All Political Ad Rates

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., called Friday for strict ceilings on all political advertising charges and said campaign spending limits proposed in legislation now before the Senate are "overly generous."

Tunney testified before a Senate communications subcommittee at a hearing that began with a discussion of the upcoming heavyweight title fight and ended with a tribute to ex-Sen. George Murphy, the man whom Tunney defeated in 1970.

In his statement to the subcommittee, Tunney said he spent \$1.4 million to beat Murphy, with television claiming \$525,000 of this total. The senator told reporters after the hearing that he still has a campaign deficit of about \$300,000.

REGULATION of charges is "an essential element of effective reform," Tunney contended.

"It does no more than insure that the cost of communicating with the electorate is no greater than the cost of selling them detergents," the senator said.

Two pending measures before the Senate would require that television and radio stations could charge no more for political advertising than their mini-



SEN. JOHN TUNNEY
Scores Ad Charges
—AP Wirephoto

imum charges for other advertising.

Tunney also urged that similar limitations be applied to newspapers advertising and billboards.

"I AM familiar with too many instances in which political candidates are required to pay more than the going rate for advertising speech," Tunney said. "Such rates are the antithesis of free speech and press and I urge this subcommittee to act to end the rate discrimination which many candidates have been forced to endure."

The Justice Department is currently examining the constitutionality of pending legislation by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., that would

impose rate ceilings on billboards and newspapers. One of the points cited by President Nixon last year when he vetoed a TV spending ceiling measure was that the legislation "plugged only one hole in the sieve."

TUNNEY was critical of a provision in the Scott measure which would apply the minimum charges only to a 45-day period before the election. In California, he said, he had spent massively on television early in the campaign in order to become known to the voters.

"By spending the money early, (my name) became a household word," said Tunney.

"I'm not surprised," replied subcommittee Chairman John Pastore, D-R.I., with a smile. "You've got me mesmerized, too."

Pastore, the only member of the subcommittee to attend the hearing, appeared considerably less than mesmerized when Tunney was late for the session. Shortly before Tunney arrived, the Rhode Island senator hinted that he might adjourn the hearing.

BUT WHEN Tunney appeared, Pastore asked for a prediction on the upcoming Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier heavyweight fight. Tunney forecast Ali by a knockout but added:

"If Muhammad Ali doesn't knock him out in the first six rounds, Frazier's going to win."

Tunney, the son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, said he hadn't consulted his father on the prediction.

Near the end of the hearing, Pastore launched a discussion on the merits of George Murphy, a man who sharply differed with Pastore on last year's campaign spending bill.

PASTORE praised Murphy's courage after a throat malignancy three years ago and compared him to the late Sen. Robert Taft.

"People like that are really an inspiration to all of us," Pastore told Tunney.

Tunney responded that Murphy had been "very gracious" in resigning his Senate seat early so that Tunney could gain seniority for California.

WAR 'TRAPPING' NIXON LIKE LBJ

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Friday suggested President Nixon will not seek re-election because of the "failure" of his policies in Indochina.

"He is repeating the same deadly mistake that President Johnson committed: He is seeking a military way out and it isn't working any better for him than it did for Johnson," Cranston said. "Instead, it has forced the President, against his original intentions, to prolong the fighting and enlarge the war."

Cranston made his comments in a speech prepared for delivery at Alverno College, a new Catholic college for women in Milwaukee.

The California senator stopped short of a flat prediction that Nixon would withdraw from the 1972 presidential race. But he noted that President Johnson had done so three years ago this month and claimed "a political parallel in the beginning of a revolt in the Republican Party."

"I sense a growing feeling in Washington that President Nixon may not seek re-election because of his inability to end total involvement in the Indochina war before the end of next year," Cranston said.

The most conspicuous sign of the "beginning of a revolt" within the Republican Party has come from another Californian, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Portola Valley.

McCloskey recently declared he may oppose the President himself if the war continues and no other "reasonable Republican" is willing to make the challenge.

However, McCloskey also has been urged by some of supporters to seek reelection to the House and run against Cranston in 1974.

Teamster Jailed on Counterfeiting Charge

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A vice president of the Teamsters Union was arrested Friday as the mastermind of a ring which allegedly attempted to pass \$250,000 in counterfeit bills and made plates to print counterfeit postage and food stamps.

Salvatore Provenzano, 43, of Hackensack, N.J., was taken into custody with two other men after their indictment here Thursday in federal court. Three other men were arrested last November in connection with the ring, which operated in northern New Jersey.

Provenzano, who also is president of Teamster Joint Council 73 and Local 560, one of New Jersey's largest, is the brother of Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano, former Local 560 official who was released from the federal peniten-

tiary at Lewisburg, Pa., a few months ago after serving an extortion sentence.

ARMAND Faugno, 56, of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., was named as Provenzano's right-hand man in the ring in the four-count indictment.

The others, identified as "supervisors" in the run, were Thomas Andretta, 33, of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., and Stephen Angelo, 39, of Secaucus, N.J.

Wayne Carlton, 43, of North Tampa, Fla., and Jack Friedman, 35, West Paterson, N.J., were named as counterfeiters.



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Dirksen 'Legacy'—a Campaign Fund

PEKIN, Ill. (UPI) —

The full inventory of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen's estate, filed Friday in Tazewell County probate court, disclosed Dirksen had \$53,379 in unspent campaign funds in a Washington security box at the time of his death.

The inventory, which was filed more than a year after the legal deadline, estimated Dirksen's total worth at \$302,235.

Davis, Morgan and Withersell, the Peoria law firm handling the estate, filed both state and federal inheritance tax papers with the inventory. Legally, the attorneys were not required to file the federal papers.

The firm said inheritance taxes are not due on the unspent cash campaign funds, which were in a lock box at the First National Bank of Washington

D.C., because the money could not be used for personal purposes by Dirksen.

The campaign money, which was deposited under the name of Everett M. Dirksen Campaign Account, will go for a congressional research center which has been established in the Senate Republican leader's name in the Pekin Library, attorneys said.

The attorneys said the total federal inheritance tax due on the estate was \$14,520. State inheritance taxes totaled \$362.12, they said. The single biggest item in the inventory was 11 crates of Dirksen's personal papers which the law firm valued at \$150,000.

McGovern on 3 Days of Intensive Campaigning

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, his eye obviously on Wisconsin's presidential preference primary — more than a year away — opened three days of intensive campaigning in the state Friday.

The South Dakota senator is the only announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

President Nixon, he told an airport news conference, "is still deceiving himself and he's still deceiving the American people by holding out the hope that by applying continuing pressure we're going to get out of Vietnam."

The senator said the President still is "isolated in that White House oval office with all the generals."

McGovern's next stop was the Marquette University campus, where he told a crowd of more than 1,000, mostly students, "There is nothing about the corrupt regime in South Vietnam that justifies our staying there."

That drew applause, as did his comment that the nation will not solve its problems of environment, poverty, hunger, inflation and decay of the cities "until we put this war behind us."

Birch Bayh a Potential Candidate

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Friday it would be accurate to describe him as a potential presidential candidate. Bayh and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., the only previously declared Democratic candidate, both criticized President Nixon's policy on the Indochina war at a University of Wisconsin symposium.

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Advisers Mixed on Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House advisers said after a drop in the nation's jobless rate was announced Friday that unemployment and inflation are easing, but a top government analyst took a cooler view and new price hikes added to economic uncertainty.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally came from a session with President Nixon calling the February jobless drop "rather pleasant," and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said it was "heartening."

But the Labor Department's top jobs analyst, Harold Goldstein, said the picture was "sort of mixed" because of a drop in employment, a shorter average work week, virtually no rise in workers' earnings, and other figures in the February report.

THERE was actually a slight rise of 28,000 unemployed to a total of 5,442,000, but normal seasonal adjustment brought the rate down from 6 to 5.8 per cent of the work force.

Virtually all of the statistical drop was caused by fewer people seeking part-time jobs, said Goldstein.

On the heels of the employment report, the bureau issued another report showing wholesale prices last month posted the sharpest rise in more than 17 years, largely because of big boosts for farm products and processed foods.

The February rise of nine-tenths of one per cent in the government's wholesale prices index was larger than an earlier estimate of an eight-tenths increase. Added to January's seven-tenths rise, it was the biggest two-month hike in 20 years. Wholesale price hikes generally indicate living cost hikes later.

CONNALLY said the sharp jump was due to "highly volatile farm prices," and that overall the pace of inflation is slowing.

January's one-tenth of one per cent rise in living costs was the smallest monthly increase in four years, following 1970's 5.5 per cent hike and 1969's 6.1 per cent increase adding up to the worst two years of inflation in two decades.

The drop in the jobless rate was the second straight monthly decline since December's nine-year peak of 6.2 per cent.

"It is an additional indication from the labor market that the economy is moving in a favorable direction," Hodgson said in a statement.

BUT THE jobs report also showed a seasonal decline of 325,000 in total employment to 78.5 million, although actual employment was up slightly. It normally rises much more in February.

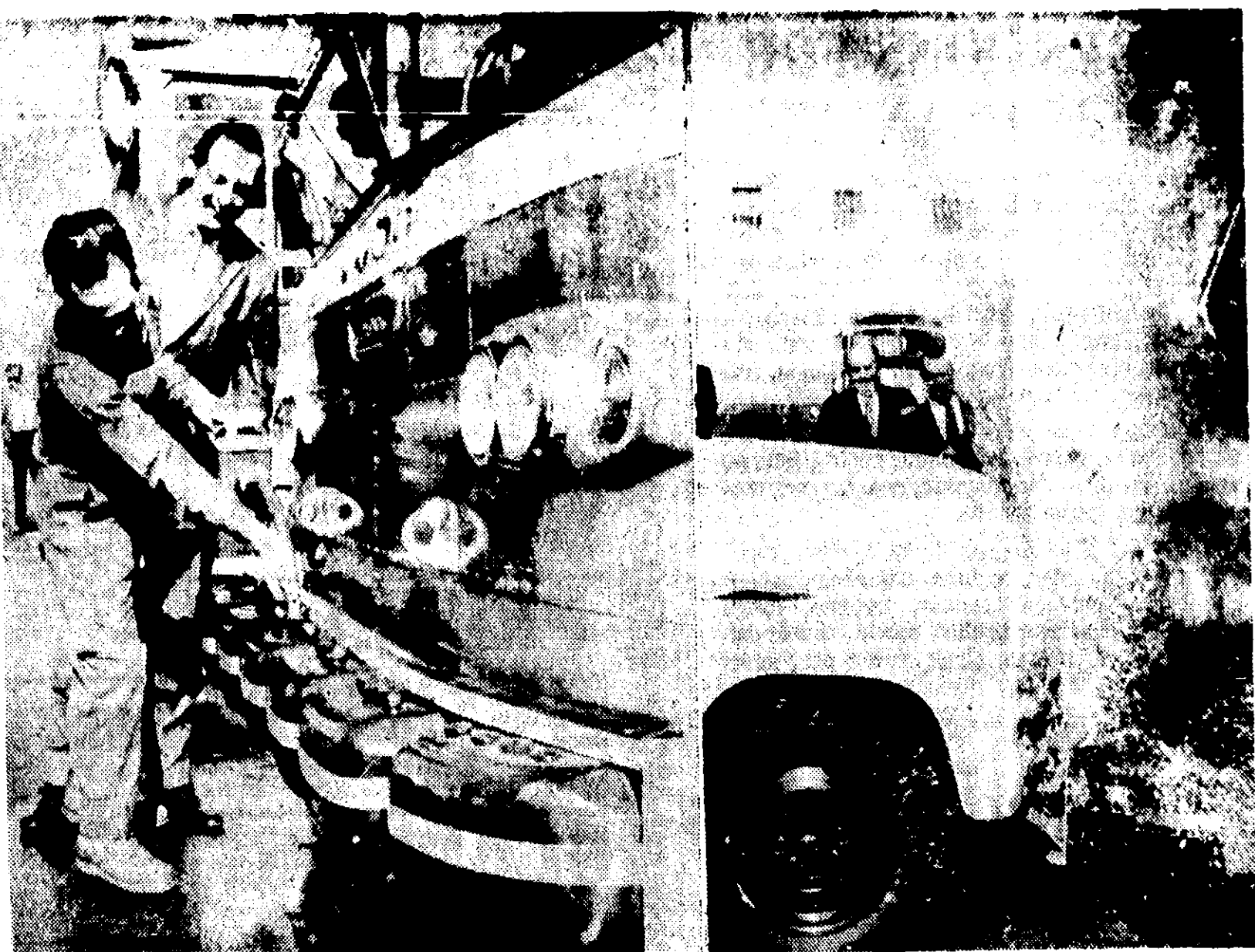
The report also said employment of men was at its lowest total in two years, long-term unemployment of 27 weeks or more totaled 455,000 for the highest in nearly seven years, the average work-week of 45 million rank-and-file employees dropped 12 minutes to 36.9 hours and kept average weekly earnings virtually unchanged at \$122.24.

The average paycheck was up \$5.69 over the year, but inflation wiped out all the gain in purchasing power, the report said.

FROM 9 TO 5



"I've been doing everything wrong this morning, Mr. Wump. I'm going home so I can come back and start all over again."



WATER BUMPERS, newly installed on 10 buses of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, are tested Friday in Los Angeles. At left, David Hayward, RTD director,

watches workman fill bumpers. At right, a truck traveling 15 m.p.h. runs head-on into bus, causing a geyser which doused spectators. Neither vehicle was damaged.

—AP Wirephoto

RTD PREFERS SPLASH TO CRASH

Associated Press

The Los Angeles city bus system attached water-filled "safety" bumpers to 10 buses Friday and showed how they cushion collisions. The demonstration left some onlookers soaked.

A truck ran head-on into a bus with the bumpers, and instead of a grinding crunch there was a loud S-P-L-A-T as water spurted

skyward from release plugs in the bumpers.

"If this thing works out we're going to put them on all the buses," said David K. Hayward, district director for the Southern California Rapid Transit District, as he brushed a few drops from his water-spotted suit. RTD has 1,500 buses.

Though water bumpers have been used on other vehicles such as police

cars and cabs, transit system officials believed this was the first time a bus system has experimented with the bumpers.

The bumpers, attached to the front of each bus by brackets looked like seven, large marshmallow-shaped black hot water bottles. The RTD said they cost \$500 each.

They are supposed to fully cushion the collision of vehicles traveling five

miles per hour and greatly reduce the shock up to 25 or 30 m.p.h.

The bumpers will be tested for about a year and also may be tried on the rear of the buses.

"If this proves successful I may introduce legislation requiring all trucks and large vehicles to have this," said Assemblyman Frank Lanterman, R-La. Canada.

State Jobless Rate Off But Still Above U.S. Average

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's unemployment rate dipped to 6.7 per cent but remained higher than the national average last month, the Reagan administration reported Friday.

The California rate for February fell from 7 per cent, the biggest one-month decline since November 1968. The national rate last month dropped from 6 to 5.8 per cent.

"Naturally we're pleased, but we're drawing no conclusions from it at this time," said Gilbert L. Sheffield, director of the State Department of Human Resources Development.

Sheffield explained there was an unusually long pe-

riod of dry weather during February which resulted in more construction than expected. He said there also was a four-day holiday which "may have had a temporary effect on the number reporting as unemployed."

There were 696,000 Californians unemployed in February, an increase of 15,000 from January and 182,000 above the figure for February 1970.

The 6.7 per cent figure represented the number of persons in the California work force who were unemployed.

Total civilian employment was 7,940,000, a reduction of 17,000 from Jan-

uary and 5,000 less than a year ago.

The civilian labor force totaled 8,636,000.

Largest employment increases were shown in the construction industry (up 7,000) and government (up 5,000). The biggest reductions were in trade (down 17,000), manufacturing (down 5,000) and agriculture (down 5,000).

Much of the manufacturing reduction was in the aerospace industry. There were 457,000 persons employed in this field, down 25 per cent from its peak in 1967.

THE STATE also said the Los Angeles earthquake "disrupted employment patterns," but "the extent of its influence is difficult to measure."

The HRD gave this area breakdown on the jobless rates:

Los Angeles-Long Beach, 7.2 per cent, no change from January; San Francisco-Oakland, 5.1 per cent, down from 5.5 per cent in January; San Diego, 6.5 per cent, down from 6.7 per cent in January; San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, 6.9 per cent, down from 7.3 per cent in January; Fresno, 5.9 per cent, down from 6.6 per cent in January; Stockton, 7 per cent, down from 8.8 per cent in January.

Judge Kroninger said the welfare department had "so altered the legislative intent" that it resulted in "making substantial gifts of public money to no proper purpose."

The formula for determining grants provides for "disregard" of the first \$30 and one-third of the remaining gross income of a recipient, and grants deductions for "actual" total cost of expenses for holding a job.

Judge Kroninger's eight-page ruling said that "a salary of \$600 per month can be converted to an 'income' of as little as \$10 per month."

ONCE a recipient is on the rolls, he observed, "Need," which was a prerequisite to eligibility, becomes irrelevant thereafter and the artificial 'disregards' take over to protect a recipient against the risk of being dropped from the rolls."

He said the welfare department "found encouragement in this abandonment of reason and distortion of the meaning of words" by a passage in the Legislature's enabling act which says "to the maximum extent permitted by federal law, earned income . . . shall not be considered income, and shall not be deducted from the amount of aid to which the recipient would otherwise be entitled."

Court Halts State Aid When Income 'Ample'

OAKLAND (AP) — Superior Court Judge Robert H. Kroninger Friday ordered a halt of welfare payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program for persons whose earnings exceed their needs.

The ruling, of statewide effect, was on a suit brought by Alameda County against the State Department of Social Welfare, with Marin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Tulare, Butte and San Diego counties joining as plaintiffs.

It followed disclosure last summer that AFDC program payments were made to some families with as much as \$16,000 income.

The ruling affects about 4,000 working AFDC recipients here, and Alameda County officials said it could cut "tens of thousands" off the rolls throughout the state.

AN APPEAL by the state to higher courts was expected.

The judge directed the department to draw up and put into effect within 60 days regulations on "reasonable" deductions from income for work-related expenses. Federal income tax withholding should not be a deduction, he said.

The program is funded from federal, state and local taxes and administered by the counties.

Car Riders Must Be Protected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe ruled Friday that 1974 model cars must be built with devices to protect front-seat occupants from head-on crash injury and that 1976 models must have full protection for all riders.

Unlike previous standards requiring specific safety devices, both rules simply require that unbelted passengers be protected against injury in crashes of a force equivalent to hitting a wall at 30 miles per hour.

Volpe rejected pleas of the auto industry for a year's postponement of the rule affecting 1974 models. He granted a delay only from his original July 1, 1973, deadline to Aug. 15, 1973. That is the time of year that factories close for changeover to new models.

AS AN interim protective measure, the rule states that cars made after Dec. 31, 1971 must be equipped with a buzzer and light which would be triggered if front-seat occupants failed to buckle their lap belts.

The standards for 1974 and 1976 models allow each manufacturer to select his own restraint system, subject to government tests. The rules cover foreign-made cars sold in this country as well as domestic vehicles.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration of the Transportation Department said possibilities include:

— Airbags that inflate on impact, cushioning the occupant as he is thrown forward.

— Blankets or nets rising from the floor or descending from the roof to "catch" the occupants.

— Extensive padding including windshields designed to "give" like elastic.

A spokesman for the NHTSA said lap belts are used by fewer than 30 per cent of front-seat occupants, and shoulder belts by fewer than 5 per cent.

"We are encouraging manufacturers to install complete passive protection systems just as soon as they possibly can," Volpe said in a statement.

In addition to the restraints, lap and shoulder belts will continue to be required on 1974 models. Belts could be eliminated on 1976 models or before if a manufacturer met the full protection standard before the Aug. 15, 1973, deadline.

Food-Stamp Aid During Strikes Hit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California State Chamber of Commerce said Friday the federal government is subsidizing labor unions by giving workers food stamps during strikes.

"The issuance of food stamps to strikers is discriminatory to business," the chamber said in a special 16-page report.

"Evidence supports that significant increases in the use of food stamps may be attributed to strikers," it added.

The U.S. Agriculture Department distributes food stamps to needy families for a nominal fee. The stamps then are redeemable at grocery stores at their full value.

**LONG BEACH CHAPTER OF THE
BARBER SHOP QUARTET SOCIETY**

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 6, 1973

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Seed Catalogs Mark Coming of Springtime

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There's nothing like the arrival of seed catalogs to prove spring is near. There are many new flower and vegetable seed introductions. There are more each year, what with development of hybrids, disease-resistant varieties and planting aids.

SOME seed companies are offering starter kits. One item (by Park of Greenwood, S.C.) is a complete growing medium formed into self-contained, ready-to-use cubes. Just soak them (Gro-Gos) in water and sow seed in pre-cut holes. Seeds germinate rapidly, seedlings feed on natural organic material and built-in fertilizer. You transplant cube and all.

A new lettuce named Green Ice and Tolem Pole Asters (both by Burpee) are on the way but probably won't make the garden scene this spring.

Green Ice is reputedly more heat resistant, longer standing and a dark green. Tolem Pole Asters have

erect, strong stems and large fluffy flowers in white, rose-pink, scarlet-cerise, azure blue and dark blue.

NEW (from Burgess, Galesburg, Mich.) are a 4-on-1 Standard Cherry, Dwarf 5-on-1 pear. Other interesting items are a climbing Trip-L-Crop tomato, a stuffing tomato and mini-vegetables for mini gardens. Another is a seedless hybrid watermelon and a 3-foot long green bean.

Other (Park) items are Begonias Bloom Big, Impatiens Pastel Mixed, Maxi Petunias, Geranium Little Big Shots and Chrysanthemum Autumn Glory. President William Park says varieties with bigger flowers on lower plants continue in fashion.

Available is a pale pink dwarf hollyhock named Silver Puffs, two feet tall. It does not need staking and side branches start to bloom with the central spike. Silver Puffs was a 1971 All-America Selection.

Club Notes

MRS. ARLA Rutledge of Fullerton will speak to members and guests of South Bay Bromeliad Associates Sunday at the society's regular meeting at South Coast Botanic Garden, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, at 1:30 p.m. A plant forum, sale and special display will be featured.

THE Long Beach Garden Club will be meeting next Wednesday in the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Community Room at 5535 Stearns St. at 11:45 a.m. The topic will be "Native Plants" and wildlife slides will be shown.

THE Los Altos Flower Arranging & Study Group will meet Friday, March 19 at 1 p.m. at Glendale Federal Savings Community Room at the Los Altos shopping center, Bellflower & Stearns

THE Lakewood Garden Club will hold its annual spring luncheon Thursday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave. at Arbor in Lakewood. Miss Janet Smith, radio and television celebrity will provide the program, "The Birds are Singing," which includes whistling solos, poetry and drama. The public is invited. Luncheon will be \$1.50 and 25 door prizes will be awarded.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MARCH PLANTING

SOW flower seeds of — acroclonium, ageratum, alyssum, amaranthus, arctotis, aster, balsam, candytuft, celosia, centaurea, cleome, coleus, dahlia, delphinium, foxglove, dimorphothea, gaillardia, gerbera, gypsophila, helianthus, helichrysum, hollyhock, linaria, lobelia, marigold, mignonette, nasturtium, nicotiana, petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, pyrethrum, rudbeckia, scabiosa, statice, tithonia, torenia, zinnia.

SOW vegetable seeds of — bush and pole bean, beet, cabbage, carrot, egg plant, endive, lettuce, mustard, turnip, onion, parsley, pea, pepper, radish, spinach, winter squash.

PLANT flowers of — African daisy, agatheia, ageratum, alyssum, aster, begonia, calendula, canterbury bell, carnation, celosia, petunia, dwarf phlox, portulaca, ranunculus, salvia, shasta daisy, snapdragon, statice, stock, sweet pea, sweet william, pansy, viola.

Southland Garden Show Date Set

The Southland Home and Garden Show, scheduled July 30 through Aug. 8 in the Anaheim Convention Center, promises to be the most colorful in the show's 17-year history, says George Colours, producer.

The show, which proved an outstanding attraction last year, will be staged again under the direction of Harry Macres — known nationally as "Mr. Flower Show."

A new addition this year will be an International

Bazaar where exotic imports from many lands will be on sale. Also included will be a mobile home living area where the latest in mobile homes will be displayed.

Principal feature of the show will be in the 100,000 square-foot exhibition hall where hundreds of decorated booths will display the newest in home products.

The show will be in the 24,000-square-foot arena inside the Convention Center entrance.

DREADED PESTS

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The honey locust pod borer, the imported mealybug and the tortoise beetle have invaded California.

And so have the juniper webworm, the iris borer and the grass aphid.

These are all pests identified by the California agriculture department as having found their way into the state last year. Agency taxonomists, "in-

sect identifiers," counted 39,201 insect specimens — a 17 per cent jump over the figure for 1969 — in the state in 1970.

The most dangerous insects to have invaded the state were the gypsy moth which is capable of causing millions of dollars damage to forest and orchard crops and the Mexican fruit fly which attacks citrus fruit.

Spring GARDEN VALUES



BEGONIAS
Tuberous shade, large bulbs. Plant now for summer colors.
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AZALEA
Sun and shade types. All in bloom and buds. Evergreen — color for spring.
\$1.69 GAL.



PRIMROSE
English, all in bloom. Shade, ideal for border planting.
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TWISTED JUNIPER
Evergreen — hardy. Ideal for corner planting or for screening.
\$1.49 GAL.



GLADIOLUS
10 bulbs, beautiful colors to choose from. Excellent for cut flowers.
\$1.19 Doz.



DELPHINIUM
Sun, color for summer. Many colors to choose from.
59^c ea. 4" POT

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BLUE CHIP STAMPS

Spread it anytime before spring and repeat in eight weeks to prevent spurge and crabgrass from sprouting. The same application fertilizes your lawn and clear out many established weeds and grasses. It even delays spring revival of hated bermuda grass. Controls weevil larvae too.

SAVE \$3 on 2,500-sq.-ft. bag Reg. 12.95 **NOW 9.95**

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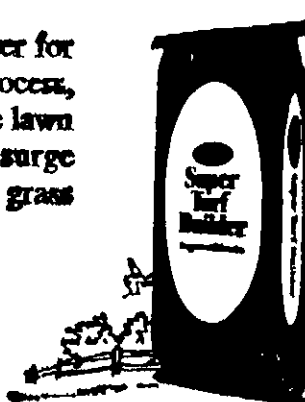


Smart lawnowners don't wait for Spring. They save during **Scotts Super Early Bird Sale.**

HERE'S YOUR opportunity to enjoy a better lawn this year and save money while you're at it. Whether your lawn is dichondra, grass, or a combination of both, you'll find the products here that are right for you. And the savings are terrific — a big 20% off these Scotts favorites.

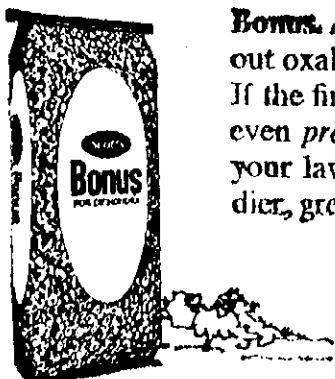
Super Turf Builder. It's the high greening-power fertilizer for all California lawns. Made by the exclusive Polyform process, it releases its nutrients over a prolonged period — as the lawn needs them. So there's no wasteful overfeeding, or surge growth to cause extra mowing. Just greener, sturdier grass or dichondra.

For all lawns
Save \$4 on 10,000 sq ft bag **18.95 14.95**
Save \$2 on 5,000 sq ft bag **9.95 7.95**
Save \$1.10 on 2,500 sq ft bag **5.45 4.35**



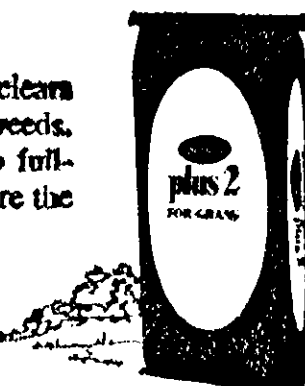
Bonus. An application now, and again in eight weeks, will clear out oxalis, filaree, chickweed and many other non-grass weeds. If the first application is made before the end of March, it will even prevent ugly crabgrass from sprouting. Bonus also gives your lawn a prolonged feeding — makes it grow thicker, sturdier, greener.

For dichondra only
Save \$2 on 2,500 sq ft bag **9.95 7.95**



Plus-2. A simple spreader application on your grass lawn clears out dandelions, chickweed, plus many other non-grass weeds. Makes them curl and gradually disappear. Plus-2 also fertilizes good grass, helping it spread out and fill in where the weeds used to be.

For grass lawns only
Save \$2.40 on 5,000 sq ft bag **11.95 9.55**
Save \$1.40 on 2,500 sq ft bag **6.95 5.55**



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Other lawn fertilizers rely on the weather to feed properly. Vigoro announces a fertilizer that's more reliable than the weather.

Until now long-lasting fertilizers have had one long-lasting drawback.

They're released by heat. When the soil is too cold, they just lie there. During a hot spell, you get a big release, and a lot of wasted fertilizer.

Not with IBDU, the new long-lasting nitrogen from Vigoro. IBDU is released by moisture. As long as there's enough moisture in your soil to keep your grass or dichondra from wilting, there's enough to make IBDU work.

And if you're a compulsive waterer who sometimes forgets to turn off the sprinkler, IBDU won't add to your problems. It dissolves at a slow, even rate preset in the laboratory.

Research at two leading universities proves that IBDU greens grass more evenly in warm or cool weather than any other form of nitrogen.

New **Formula Golden Vigoro** also contains a quick acting ingredient to give you greener grass in just 10 days. Without burning.

We'll give you your money back if you're not completely satisfied with the results. That's how sure we are you'll find New **Formula Golden Vigoro** the best fertilizer you've ever used.

The only way we haven't surpassed our competition is in price. So put your money in Vigoro. Instead of betting on the weather.



* * * * *

GARDENING



FLOWERING TULIPS . . . A Real Eye-Catcher

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The deep, cup-shaped, colorful tulips on tall stalks are real eye catchers. Just look at these blossoms at florists or nursery shop. Tulips and other spring bulbs in pots that were forced to flower early should be allowed to die down before they are taken out of the pots. Then the soil should be removed from the bulbs, the bulbs stored in a dry, cool shady area — a garage or store-room.

One of the active mountain garden groups, Hilltoppers Garden Club of Lake Arrowhead, has won top awards for many years with their colorful garden landscape displays featuring tulips, including the National Orange Show in San Bernardino which is held each spring.

A lot of the credit for the culture and care of these prize-winning tulips, as well as other kinds of flowers, is due to Andy and Virginia Fletcher of Crestline, who are hard working members of the club.

It's no wonder, when you realize they had been orchardists as well as farmers on a 20-acre apple orchard. Andy had improved the orchard, grew vegetables, raised hogs, chickens and rabbits. The rabbits were sold wholesale and retail. Additionally, they had two horses, five white-face cattle, and a milk cow. At the time they purchased the apple orchard they also bought an acre hillside, which included a cabin.

After selling the ranch near Crestline, Andy opened an Interior Decoration Studio in Westwood, spending the weekends and vacations at their cabin. They retired in 1958 and moved to Crestline, remodeled the cabin into a lovely mountain home, and landscaped the hillside grounds.

Having successfully farmed earlier, though he had been an athletic coach, and interior decorator, he tackled horticulture. He wasn't familiar with growing flowers, but tried chrysanthemums and grew them successfully. He also mastered the culture care tricks of growing tuberous begonias, geraniums and even from seeds, hybrid pansies and other colorful flowers. He grew many of them in pots, and especially growing outstandingly showy tulips in containers, too. The Fletchers' garden, from spring to fall, is one of the showy places for color and beauty in the entire mountain area. Plan to see that garden come "tulip blooming time in Crestline," this spring.

The Triangle Garden created and planted by the Hilltoppers Garden Club is maintained by the members with Andy in charge of that colorful, floral-oasis public garden.

The lawn, too, can be an oasis of lush green if it is fed a slow release, long-feeding turf fertilizer to keep it green for about three months. A turf fertilizer containing an insecticide, a herbicide impregnated with the plant food does two additional jobs with one application. Such a combination is an added insurance for a greater pest and weed free lawn.

Gardener must remember though, the lawn should be well watered a day or so in advance of feeding. The grass or dichondra leaves should be dry when the lawn is fertilized. Easiest way to determine whether leafage is dry, is to walk over a portion of the lawn. Look at the soles of your shoes. If damp, wait until the sun dries the leaves. Check again, if soles of shoes are dry then feed that lawn. Water the lawn well after fertilization. Sharply hose off any remaining turf food on the foliage into the lawn. Such careful feeding and watering eliminates any possibility of the fertilizer burning the lawn — unless the gardener carelessly applied more turf food than recommended, or else didn't water thoroughly.

Though a dichondra lawn is fed with turf fertilizer containing an insecticide, it doesn't mean the insecticide continues to be effective against cutworms and flea beetles for the full maximum feeding period. Gardener also should spray with an insecticide about a month or so later. Such spraying also applies to grass lawns.

Spring sown grass or dichondra lawns better withstand the hot summer weather later because the roots grow slower and deeper into the soil. A newly sown lawn should be top dressed with a good grade of weed free treated steer manure or a spread mulch material, one sack to each 200 square feet of lawn area. The top dressing retains moisture longer, provides a gentle feeding action and keeps the soil from crusting.

EARLY PLANTING?

In a hurry to plant? Then limit your efforts to annual flowers such as sweet alyssum, bachelor's button, candytuft, calendula, annual chrysanthemum, larkspur, snapdragon, stock and sweet peas. These will tolerate late frosts.

PLANT CARE

CITRUS trees annually drop a certain percentage of their oldest foliage as the new growth develops. This is a normal condition. Excessively heavy leafage drop can be due to spider mites infestation. An emulsion spray is one of the most effective sprays to apply for such insect infestation. Gardener might still have to spray again about three weeks later.

PLANT Iceland poppies and calendula for fast growth and quick needed color and flowers. Be sure the poppies are not planted any deeper than the top of the root ball level with the surrounding ground. Don't plant them where lawn sprinkler system can soak the soil nearby.

EARLIER planted bare root plants should be mulched with one-quarter inch thickness layer of manure when the new growth is about an inch long. Start feeding them rose food about three weeks later. Apply one-third amount of fertilizer per bush.

CUT flowering peach tree branches for cut flower use. Finish pruning the tree when blossoms have faded regardless of the new leaves that have grown out.

Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

QUESTION — The vine on my fence can only take watering twice a month. The leaves are all turning yellow and dropping off on account of the rain. What can I do to keep it green? I don't know the name of the plant. I live in east Long Beach. Mildred Braham.

ANSWER — The two brown, dry leaves look as if they might be of the evergreen clematis vine. No doubt the vine is growing in a heavy clay soil. If the base of the vine at soil line is lower than the surrounding soil level, build a ring of soil at least a foot away from around the trunk to prevent water from settling, then ever so slowly, gradually soak around the trunk and carefully water the basin only as needed.

QUESTION — If your lawn is always burned out or looks that way and you are told it is for lack of sugar, what does that mean? What type of fertilizer should be used? Lori O'Connor.

ANSWER — Am sure whoever told you it needs sugar, that person must have meant nourishment — fertilizer. But, first I wonder if the lawn either lacks sufficient water, or if it is a dichondra lawn that might have been attacked by flea beetles. It's also possible it might be attacked by spider mites. Check for the pests first. If none are found, feed it a turf fertilizer, unless it is too far gone. (If a dichondra lawn, it could have been frost burned).

QUESTION — My dieffenbachia is 10 years old has 3 main stems about 6 feet tall. Each stem is about one and three quarters inch in diameter. The last six months it's lost two large leaves for each new one sprouting. The new leaves don't unfurl, they turn brown at the tips and never fully develop. It is in a very large pot, same location, plenty of light but not in direct sunlight. Anthony Carboni.

ANSWER — If it has been in the same size container for 10 years, it needs to be repotted, some of the old soil scraped off, then replanted into new planting mix soil. The water should not be allowed to stand around the base of the pot for more than an hour after it has been well watered. "Well watered" means the plant pot should be filled at least two or three times, after water has drained into the soil from each previous water. This of course assumed that the soil medium is firm so the water doesn't immediately disappear into the soil. Don't water it again unless the soil is dry in the container. Has it been fed at least lightly once a month with a liquid fertilizer containing more nitrogen than phosphoric acid and potash? Good luck to you, Anthony Carboni.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 6, 1971

GET UP TO **3** TIMES MORE ROSES

Famous University reports —

Use of Miracle-Gro increased the general vigor of rose plants considerably, with many more stronger, longer shoots and branches, much more and greener foliage, as well as double to triple the number of more beautiful blooms.

University test proves 30-second "instant action" in 5-ft. rose bush

Famous University scientists added tiny quantities of radioactive tracers to test solution of Miracle-Gro. They then applied this solution to the roots of a 5-foot rose bush. Within 30 seconds, Geiger counter registered definite activity at top of bush — proof of how fast Miracle-Gro works.

GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 7 DAYS
Stein's will refund full purchase price at any time if you don't get superior results.

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Plant Number 3 received most liquid plant food. Visible improvement was noticed within a few days. There were absolutely no signs of fertilizer burning or larcia.

SAFE—will not "burn" even in hot dry weather when used as directed. Excellent for lawns, trees, shrubs, etc.
CONCENTRATED! ECONOMICAL! Mix one table-spoon in one gallon of water for guaranteed results.
HELPS PENETRATE HARD SOIL. Contains concentrated soil-wetting ingredient. Helps reach deep roots fast; helps roots absorb more food and water; reduces wasteful run off.

8 oz. \$1.00 1 1/2 lbs. \$2.49 5 lbs. \$5.49

Miracle-Gro

ALL-PURPOSE WATER-SOLUBLE INSTANT-ACTION PLANT FOOD

NOW AT LEADING LOCAL STORES



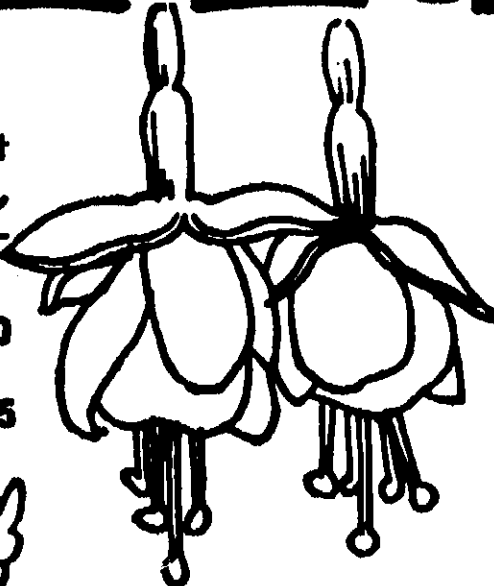
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Reds • Oranges • Blues • Purples • Greens • White • Yellows • Others

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INDIAN HAWTHORNS

Beautiful pink blooms in bunches just covering the bush of deep green leaves.

1-Gal. Can 250

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AZALEAS - AZALEAS

Tall and Short ones. Young and Bigger ones. With all these, we should have the color you like.

175 & Up

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See them in color now — Pink Ones • White Ones • Red Ones and Speckled Ones.

1 Gal. **\$250**

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Pink
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KITANOS

Bomb Scare Forces 5,000 to Evacuate Capital Building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 5,000 federal employees fled the huge Commerce Department building, a block away from the White House, Friday after a man telephoned its switchboard and said "there's a bomb on the third floor." No bomb was found.

For 90 minutes, workers from the seven-story building milled around on the sidewalks outside, strolled through the park across the street that faces the south lawn of the White



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Swordsmen

Q. There is an organization called SWORD, which stands for "separated, widowed or divorced", in New York City. Can ACTION LINE find out if there is a SWORD chapter on the West Coast? E.F.J., Long Beach.

A. There is no SWORD chapter here, nor are there any plans for forming a group on the West Coast, according to SWORD treasurer Alexander N. Brast, The New York City Club, with 160 members, is the only SWORD group in existence, "and we are very select," Brast told ACTION LINE. Potential Swordsmen must complete a six-month candidacy, during which "we separate the men from the boys", said Brast. He explained that the group was formed in 1963, as a non-profit charitable and social organization. Brast added that SWORD sponsors several social events during the year, like weekends in Puerto Rico and the Catskills, to which are invited those "whose names are on our select list of 5,000 girls."

Rights Fighters

Q. I have heard that there are organizations that are concerned with the protection of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution. Can ACTION LINE give me a list of a few of the organizations and tell me how I can become a member of them. J.F., Long Beach.

GRAFFITI

X-MOVIES SHOW EVERYTHING BUT GOOD TASTE

LEARY

A. Among groups active in protecting civil liberties are the Los Angeles Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Constitutional Rights Foundation. The first two groups offer legal assistance to persons involved in civil liberties cases while the last group focuses on educating their members on the Bill of Rights and how it affects their lives. The ACLU, which was founded in 1920 is supported entirely by contributions from its 130,000 members nationwide.

To become a member, send \$10 to the ACLU, 323 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013. There is a special student and limited income membership for \$3 a year. The Committee for the Defense of the Bill of Rights has no formal dues and is supported by voluntary donations. To become involved with this group, call 625-2169 or write to 326 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013. To become a member of the Constitutional Rights Foundation, send \$10 to 609 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

What's Up?

Q. Can ACTION LINE find out what the building now under construction on the northeast corner of Pacific Avenue and Wardlow Road is going to be? We can't seem to get any information. R.D.G., Long Beach.

A. There will soon be a new sanctuary and Sunday school for the First Assembly of God Church at 3400 Pacific Avenue, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Building and Safety Department.

Writers' Clubs

Q. Could you give me any information about clubs and discussion groups for writers, both beginning and professional, in the Long Beach area? D.M., Lakewood.

A. A new writer's workshop is underway at the Douglass House Center for Arts and Humanities, 1021 Lime Ave. It is open to the public and meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and is conducted by Emery Evans, Cal State Long Beach English professor. You can call Douglass House, 432-9381, on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings for more details. Another group open to the public is the Long Beach Writer's Club. This club sponsors a poetry and a prose workshop. Call Mrs. Lorena Flessig, 591-7979 for further information. The Long Beach Chapter of the National Writer's Club meets monthly on a Thursday. Write Howard Hill, P.O. Box 20880, Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for information. The Long Beach branch of the National League of American Pen Women meets the second Saturday of each month. This group is seeking new members who have had their work published in at least three national magazines within three years before joining. Contact Mrs. Vera Williams, 597-5813, for details.

SOUND OFF!

I called the Long Beach City Gas Department last month to report an unusually high gas bill. The woman I talked to was very curt and told me they get 100 calls a day like mine and that it just sounded like normal consumption for this time of year to her. I replied that it was \$10 higher than my normally high gas bills and I would like to have it checked. She had a very adverse attitude and unwillingness to help but did agree to send someone out, warning me that we had to have someone at home or they wouldn't check. Anyhow a man did come to our home and was courteous and thorough. He found a big leak in our gas line which was very dangerous. I believe that if it had not been for my stubbornness, my family and I could have been injured or killed. I do not think anyone should take lightly such a telephone call, no matter how trivial it may seem to them. Mrs. T. R., Long Beach.

CALLEY

(Continued from Page A-1)

struction of women and children."

Several defense witnesses have testified that such a question was asked and that Medina stressed he wanted everything killed — people and livestock.

Responding to questions posed by the jury and routed through Kennedy, Kotouc explained that leaflets had been dropped to warn civilians away from My Lai and that the task force commander, the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, had said "anyone who didn't want to be in the city would leave."

"How about those left behind?" Kennedy asked.

"I'd dare say that anyone that stayed behind was not friendly to our side and we expected to do battle with them," Kotouc said.

"WAS THAT the understanding in the task force?"

"Yes, I don't know whether it was relayed to the company commanders, but that was the understanding."

In response to another question, Kotouc said it was known that "the Viet Cong was mixed male and female" and that "it was a thing we all understood."

Kotouc, who faces court-martial himself for allegedly cutting off a Viet Cong suspect's finger during an interrogation session, had difficulty hearing many of the questions because of his hearing impairment, and asked that they be repeated.

DEFENSE Attorney George W. Latimer zeroed in on this during his cross-examination and brought out that the dimpled Kotouc had difficulty hearing Medina at briefings even when he was seated no farther than 15 feet away.

The prosecution Friday also recalled two witnesses who had testified previously, Thomas W. Turner of Bellevue, Neb., and James J. Dursi of Brooklyn, N.Y. They were brought back to say they considered Calley's mental condition was normal at My Lai — although the defense contends he was under such stress he was incapable of premeditated murder.

ROLLS

(Continued from Page A-1)

commercial contracts, Haughton said.

The 59-year-old aerospace executive met newsmen after morning and afternoon sessions with Lockheed's American customers for the three-jet Airbus, known as the Tri-Star.

The great majority of the orders have come from TWA, Eastern and Delta airlines.

Haughton's objections to the British proposal came as no surprise to industry observers here.

Reports had filtered back from London, where Haughton spent three days this week conferring with British officials, that the initial British offer was considered by Lockheed to be "unrealistic."

The big question was how much farther the British might be willing to go, and whether that was far enough to keep Lockheed and its airline customers from substituting an American engine. The two candidates are the Pratt and Whitney engine that powers the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and the General Electric engine designed for the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 Airbus.

Two other prime questions were whether Lockheed could find the needed extra financing, no matter which engine it finally sought to use, and what if any influence the United States government might bring to bear on the negotiations.

The consensus in the industry was that Haughton probably would return to London soon for another round of talks, perhaps in a week or so. He said Friday he thought the issue would be resolved, one way or the other, within 30 days.

Nixon's Laos Data 'Secret'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and the Pentagon Friday refused to amplify President Nixon's claim that 55 per cent of the enemy truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh Trail had been halted by Allied operations in Laos.

It said the information was secret.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedman did say, however, that the President's figure represented a comparison between the flow of truck traffic in mid-February when it was at its peak and the current week.

One Pentagon source, explaining the reason for secrecy, said: "The reason we can't say is that they (the enemy) could tell whether or not we are accurate."

At his news conference Thursday night, the Presi-

dent cited a slowdown in truck traffic as evidence the Allied operations in Laos were succeeding in their aim of choking off Communist supplies to the South Vietnamese battlefields.

He said he had been told by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in South Vietnam, "that there has been a 55 per cent decrease in truck traffic south into South Vietnam, which means that those trucks that don't go south will not carry the arms and the men that will be killing Americans."

Newsman seeking more details on the President's figures Friday were referred to the Pentagon by White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

"The President of the U.S. said that the flow of

supplies by truck was decreased by 55 per cent. I will stand on that statement," Ziegler said.

"In terms of providing additional details on data which is obtained through various sources and made available to the President, which allows him to make that factual statement... (this information) would come from the Defense Department."

When queried, Friedman would give no indication of the rate of the truck flow in mid-February or the current estimated rate.

"This estimate of reduced enemy truck movements is based on numerous intelligence sources, including visual observations and electronic sensors," the statement said. It attributed the reduction to the South Vietnamese

ground operations and Allied air attacks.

Officials in both the White House and the Pentagon said earlier, however, that the North Vietnamese had greatly accelerated — perhaps doubled — the flow of supplies during the first part of February when it became apparent the Allies were attempting to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail, the enemy's last remaining major supply link to the south.

This would indicate then that the 55 per cent decrease had simply reduced the flow to previous levels.

U.S. forces began massive operations in preparation for the Laotian thrust on Jan. 31 and the South Vietnamese moved across the Laotian border to begin cutting the trail complex on Feb. 8.

S. VIETS FERRIED TO BATTLE

(Continued from Page A-1)

name headquarters occurred 26 miles west of the border outpost of Lao Bao and 7 miles southeast of Sepone.

Troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division crashed into strong North Vietnamese forces and called in U.S. bombers and artillery.

"A total of 152 enemy soldiers were killed, 18 crew-served weapons and 64 individual weapons were seized," the communique said. "In addition, the infantrymen destroyed 12 anti-aircraft machine guns, eight tons of rice, 19 houses, one 82mm mortar and one 60mm mortar."

Two South Vietnamese soldiers were listed as killed and 38 wounded.

Other troops of the 1st Infantry Division found the bodies of 101 North Vietnamese soldiers, apparently killed by U.S. air strikes, in an area 4 miles southeast of Sepone, the communique said.

IN THE SAME area, South Vietnamese infantrymen reported destroying 13

anti-aircraft machine guns and seizing 13 other heavy weapons, 50 rifles and five tons of rice.

North Vietnamese gunners fired 300 rounds of 152mm artillery shells into Fire Base Aluoi, a South Vietnamese paratroop outpost along Highway 9, but command reported light casualties with no fatalities.

Lt. Col. Le Thung Hien, a South Vietnamese spokesman, said an assault was planned on Sepone by troops now within three miles of the bomb-shattered town. Sepone is considered a major transshipment point of the Ho Chi Minh Trail but is believed to be virtually abandoned because of heavy air strikes.

More than 1,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen were airlifted by American helicopters to a point south of Sepone, which is 25 miles west of the frontier, marking the deepest penetration by a major force since the Laotian campaign opened Feb. 8.

A South Vietnamese spokesman, Lt. Col. Tran

Van An, said there was sharp fighting late Thursday six miles southeast of Sepone.

HE SAID government troops, backed by artillery and air strikes, killed 42 North Vietnamese soldiers. South Vietnamese losses were listed as three men killed and three wounded.

Another 408 North Vietnamese were killed Thursday in two battles 8 miles and 16 miles west of the border, a South Vietnamese government communique said. Heavy U.S. air strikes were reported to have been made in both actions. The South Vietnamese were reported to have lost 20 men wounded in those fights.

The U.S. Command said Friday night it had no reports of additional aircraft losses in connection with the Laos operation, but these accounts, too, frequently are delayed. American air power is providing full support for the operation and the U.S. Command has acknowledged the loss of 48 helicopters and 2 jet fighter-bombers since the push

into Laos began.

Associated Press correspondent J. T. Wolkerstorfer reported from Quang Tri that nearly 2,000 additional U.S. troops had been moved into the northernmost 1st Corps area of South Vietnam to take up the slack left by the shift of more South Vietnamese forces into Laos. The increase in U.S. strength raised the number of Americans deployed in Quang Tri Province to between 12,000 and 15,000.

THERE HAS been speculation that the North Vietnamese might attempt some action along the demilitarized zone that divides Vietnam, or in other parts of the 1st Military Corps, in an effort to disrupt the campaign in Laos.

The South Vietnamese command claims that 4,411 enemy have been killed in the Laos operation, and credits about 1,000 of that total to air strikes and artillery bombardments. A communique issued Friday put government losses at 396 men killed, 1,430 wounded and 99 missing in action.

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CSLB ADMINISTRATORS VIEW NEW LIBRARY'S UNFINISHED FIFTH FLOOR SECTION
Problem-Ridden State Budget System Will Triple Cost of Furnishing Vacant Area
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Navy Chaplain Asks Mourners to 'Carry on' Fee's Mary Labor

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A Navy chaplain Friday encouraged an audience of more than 300 persons attending memorial services for Rear Adm. John Jerome Fee to "carry on" his labor to make the Queen Mary project a success.

The large crowd — many of whom were unable to obtain seats — included officers with whom the retired admiral had been associated during his 36 years of service in the U.S. Navy and most of the workers and city officials with whom he worked as Queen Mary project director the last three years.

Cmdr. John A. Piirto, the chaplain, urged the mourners at Long Beach Naval Station's Faith Chapel to honor Adm. Fee's memory by bringing to fruition the project to which he was so dedicated.

ANOTHER SPEAKER at the morning memorial ceremonies, retired Navy Capt. James Lynch, who has assumed Adm. Fee's Queen Mary duties, echoed the chaplain's words.

"We must carry on," he said, "dedicating our efforts in his (Adm. Fee's) name to make the Queen Mary the success he dreamed it would be."

The ceremony in Long Beach — where the late admiral once commanded the Long Beach Naval Shipyard — was held simultaneously with actual funeral rites in Arlington National Cemetery, adjacent to the nation's Capitol. Adm. Fee's widow, Marjorie, and his son, Lt. Cmdr. Jerome J. Fee, attended the military funeral at Arlington.

Another relative of the deceased admiral, his father-in-law, Herbert Maxwell, attended the Long Beach ceremonies.

The 58-year-old Navy veteran was found in his garage Monday, the victim of asphyxiation. A preliminary coroner's report said Adm. Fee had inhaled lethal quantities of carbon monoxide. A subsequent report from the coroner indicated that the death was "an apparent suicide."

Chaplain Piirto made no references to the circumstances surrounding the death of the Queen Mary Project director other than to call it "puzzling."

Friday, a deputy coroner said that "no further statements would be made from which we cannot subsequently back down, pending the outcome of further pathological tests and investigations."

Adm. Fee was taken to St. Mary's Hospital last Sept. 25 for treatment after he was found slumped over the wheel of his car at the Fee residence, 5616 Bayshore Walk. Authorities said at that time that the admiral had accidentally taken a double dosage of some medicine he had been given for a reported heart condition.

Acting Queen Mary Director Appointed

James P. Lynch, superintendent of operations of the Queen Mary Department, has been named acting department director, succeeding the late Rear Adm. John J. Fee.

The appointment was announced Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell.

Lynch retired from the U.S. Navy as a Captain to join the Queen Mary Department in September 1968. He had been serving in the Office of Strategic Plans and Policy for the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C.

He previously had served as commanding officer of the USS Yorktown, which was home-ported in Long Beach, he had also been chief of staff to Adm. Kenneth Veth, commander of Antisubmarine Warfare Group No. 3, also headquartered in Long Beach.

Capt. Lynch was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1941. He was born and spent his early life in Philadelphia.

Mansell said a permanent replacement for Adm. Fee is scheduled to be named March 16.



IN PARADE

Willie L. Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, will be grand marshal of today's Black Recognition Day parade in Long Beach. With the assemblyman in the lead car, the parade begins at noon from Ocean Boulevard at Orange Avenue, moving west to Chestnut, then north to Windsor Place. Day-long programs will honor black achievement.

Parked Car Rifled

Thieves forced open the door of a car owned by Wolfgang Pfeiffer, of 2465 Baltic Ave., while the auto was parked in the 100 block of Locust Avenue and took a radio and tape deck worth totally \$355, Long Beach police said Friday.

Garage Burgled

A lawnmower and tools worth \$240 were stolen from a garage at the home of Robert Kenley, 229 W. Artesia Blvd., by prowlers who forced a door open to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

facilities be available to serve the thousands of anticipated visitors.

Last weekend, several thousand visitors produced a huge traffic jam at the berth, but the major complaint from guests was the absence of refreshments.

A spokesman for Specialty Restaurants said the company has obtained "two or three trucks from the Pepsi-Cola company, which will circulate through the area and then park where the largest numbers of people seem to be."

He said the food on the trucks will be prepared by the chefs and staff of the Reef Restaurant.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Children's Films, Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, Inboard Minesweepers, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.).

1 p.m. — Exhibition, "Reflections in Glass," 50 works, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. (also Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.).

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park (also Sunday 2:30 p.m. — Bixby Park).

8 p.m. — Meeting, Emotional Health Group, Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. — International Nitecaps, Bixby Park, 130 Cherry Ave., until 4 p.m.

8 p.m. — Films, Foreign Film Festival, Long Beach City College, Liberal Arts Campus auditorium, 4901 E. Carson St.

KEY COMPLAINT OF VISITORS

Food Available at 'Queen'

Sightseers who wish to view the RMS Queen Mary in her new, permanent home will have food service available today for the first time, it was announced Friday.

Short-order refreshments will be available each Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the vessel's Pier J mooring.

Specialty Restaurants Corp., the Long Beach-based firm which has agreed to become the new master lessee for the huge museum-convention center, said Friday that city officials had requested food

Song and Dance

Fete at LBCC

"Holidays of the World," a festival of song and dance featuring representatives of 11 nations, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Lounge at Long Beach City College.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students. Proceeds are earmarked for the scholarship fund of the sponsoring LBCC International Club. Scholarships are issued each semester.

Pastries from each of the represented nations will be served at intermission.

The program is one of several fund-raising efforts of the International Club. Others include a dinner and an "ugly man" contest.

CSLB'S HORN URGES CHANGE

College Budget Snags Rapped as Wasteful

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

California is cinching its belt against recession, while retaining a system of budgeting and spending for its State colleges which annually wastes thousands of tax dollars, Cal State-Long Beach President Stephen Horn said Friday night.

Addressing a gathering at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Horn cited example upon example of funds which vanish in red-tape-choked channels between Sacramento and the Long Beach Campus.

To rectify the situation, Horn called on the California Legislature to change the entire system of state budgeting.

Cause of the waste, Horn told listeners, is the inflexible "line item budget" used by the state in funding its 19 colleges each year.

"What I am asking is that a program budget, which sets goals and lists out the specific costs of achieving them, be substituted for a line-item budget," he said.

"A COLLEGE president should have the local flexibility necessary to buy the most for his money."

Horn compared the line item budgeting system to that of a family which might allot \$25 monthly for telephone bills and \$160 monthly for food — but would do so more than a year before the money was to be spent.

If run like the colleges, Horn said, that family wouldn't be able to use left-over telephone money for food if a relative came to visit.

But, he stressed, when applied to CSLB, those figures leap into the thousands, for like the family, neither he nor the Board of Trustees is empowered to rearrange the budget funds, listed item-by-item.

Listing examples of wasted funds, Horn pointed up the issue of the college's newly-opened library.

When designs were submitted for the structure, he said, the State Department of Finance claimed the building was 6,000 feet larger than its "formula."

(A "FORMULA," Horn explained is a "frequently unrealistic" prescription designed to fill maximum necessary needs of the college in various areas.

Because the new library's formula was maintained, Horn said, "We now have one-third of the fifth floor without windows, without electricity or electrical outlets, without water and without provision for other utilities.

"It will cost the state and taxpayers three times as much to complete this area as it would have if the work had been authorized when the structure was built," said Horn. He also cited the recently-installed electronic gates which admit cars to campus parking lots.

Such projects are awarded through bidding, he said, but the original bid-winner had a reputation of "inferior servicing."

"Our administrators succeeded in getting the first contract thrown out," he said. "But when the second

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bidding took place, the same operator was low bidder and was awarded the contract.

"We now have parking gates that in their first four months of operation have produced more than 25 claims for auto damage caused by the gates descending prematurely and striking cars."

Many such problems arise, Horn told his audience, because the State Department of Finance bases its prescriptions for student needs on fiction rather than fact.

To the state, he said, students are considered FTE's — full-time equivalent students.

This abbreviation represents the number of students attending the campus, Horn explained, and would result in accurate figures on which to base a budget if all students attending CSLB took 15 class units each semester.

But because all Cal State students are not FTE's, he added, problems arise.

By the state's computer figures, Horn said, "we have 20,000 full-time equivalent students enrolled."

"In actual fact, we have more than 28,000 human beings attending classes on our campus."

HORN DREW a quick portrait of the FTE formula's results: "A part-time student gets just as sick from mononucleosis as a full-time one.

"We are allotted one physician to every 1,800 FTE's and, in effect, given three-fourths of a physician for 8,000 part-time students."

"In compiling its formulas, the Department of Finance frequently ignores such relevant data as the size of the institution and the efficiency of its operation."

Among numerous other problem areas listed by Horn were book purchases.

"Our library is required to contract with the state printer for all binding of periodicals and paperback books for its collection," he said.

"Our librarians estimate they could save approximately \$15,000 annually by having local binderies pick up, bind and deliver their material.

"The college could also save \$1.30 to \$1.80 on each cover title imprint by using the local binders," he added. "This would be an additional savings of \$10,000 annually."

"I know that it is a belt-tightening time," Horn said in calling for the Legislature to consider the switch in budgeting methods.

"But I think precisely because of the financial crisis that this is the year that we might reasonably petition the Legislature to free us from archaic and stifling management techniques such as the line-item budget."

Miracle the Size of Life Is Celebrated by Kandi James

By MICHAEL KRUGLAK
Staff Writer

Kandi James celebrated a life-sized miracle Friday — her 10th birthday.

Eight months ago, doctors gave Kandi six months to live. But God gave her more. And that's why there was a birthday party Friday night at the modest apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Ray James, 1151 Walnut St.

It was a night to remember a long time, maybe for an eternity. Kandi suffers from a now incurable disease called lupus erythematosus, that acts much like leukemia. There is no prescription for it except prayer and hope.

THE PARENTS — who in the last five years have lost two daughters to the disease which afflicts Kandi — count each day another miracle for the bouncy blue-eyed little girl in the new yellow party dress.

"She's holding her own," said Mrs. James. "The disease seems to be arrested — we don't know when it will break out again, but when it does come, it will be rough."

Kandi doesn't know she is going to die from the disease.

"I never thought he would write me," said Kandi as she waited for her birthday party to begin Friday evening.

"He" is President Nixon, who sent her an autographed picture along with a letter. "I didn't even know he knew me."

Other birthday greetings came from the space center in Houston, where astronaut Col. Thomas Stafford wrote: "Just a little note to cheer you up. We are all pulling for you here at the manned spacecraft center. . . . Best wishes and hurry up and get well."

ANOTHER birthday letter and pictures came from astronaut Capt. James Lovell

The pictures were autographed shots of most of the astronauts and scenes from the first moon walk.

"I'm going to ask mom to save them so I can show them to my children when I get big," said Kandi.

Other birthday cards from Kandi's well-wishers line most of one wall in the apartment. Another wall holds pictures of her two older sisters, who, Kandi says, "have gone home to live with Jesus."

Kandis' plight first was brought to public attention shortly before Christmas by her mailman, Dick Ry-savy, who met her while making his rounds.

He interested various service clubs and individuals in her case and they have responded generously.

Kandi has rallied from a bedridden Christmas to resume an almost normal life.

She attends the fourth grade at Burbank Elementary School, where her fa-

vorite subjects are "hopscotch and math and sometimes reading."

She made the honor roll at her school in Texas last year and as for hopscotch, "I've only lost about three or four times."

And meanwhile, as she waits for what she thinks is a kidney ailment to get better, she looks forward to another trip to Disneyland or Knott's Berry Farm.

But Tomorrowland is far away for a little girl who has so few tomorrows.



KANDI JAMES—EVERY DAY'S ANOTHER LITTLE MIRACLE
President Nixon, Astronauts Brightened Birthday
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



INTERCONTINENTAL HOSTESS

Howard Cheshire, Lakewood Pan American Festival vice president checks the line-up for a hostess tea Sunday as he searches for a queen for the festival. The tea, at 2 p.m., will introduce the 20 finalists, including, from left, Sue Matthews, Alice Gregg, Kathy Davidson and Elizabeth Perez.

—Staff Photo

FOR CANCER RESEARCH
Sixteen Given Funds

Thirty-two scientists at 16 California institutions, including four in the Southland, have been awarded a record \$1,242,511 in new grants for cancer research.

The announcement was made Friday by officials of the American Cancer Society.

Recipients include Dr. David T. Imagawa, who has been given \$24,925 to continue an investigative program involving viruses that cause leukemia in laboratory mice.

Dr. Imagawa, director of pediatrics microbiology research at Harbor General Hospital, Torrance, says he is attempting the production of leukemia in cell cultures and also studying the immunological aspects of the disease.

Other investigators in this area who received grants are:

Dr. Shinichi Hamashige, M.D., \$19,886 for cancer research at St. Jude Hospital, Fullerton.

Dr. Dennis D. Cunningham, \$61,639 to study membrane changes related to mammalian cell division, and Dr. Kivie Moldave, \$38,386 for work on the synthesis of proteins in tumor tissues. Both are affiliated with UC Irvine.

Four UCLA researchers received grants totaling \$146,773. They are Dr. Harvey R. Herschman, Dr. Richard J. Steckel, Dr. John E. Byfield and Dr. Albert A. Barber.

Douglas Discloses
2 L.B. Promotions

Election of three new vice presidents, including two at Douglas Aircraft Co. in Long Beach, was announced Friday by James McDonnell, president and chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Robert Jackson of Rolling Hills, director of plans for Douglas in Long Beach, was promoted to vice president-planning, a new position. Joseph Dunning, director of administration of Douglas, was promoted to the new position of vice president-administration.

ALFRED GUILLOU, McDonnell Douglas director of corporate planning, was promoted to staff vice president-corporate planning, at the St. Louis headquarters. A former Douglas Long Beach official, Guillou lived in San Pedro.

Jackson, 49, joined Douglas in 1942 as an engineering trainee and was promoted successively to manager-weapons systems analysis, section chief-avionics design, chief of reliability engineering, director of advance planning and systems analysis and director of plans.

A NATIVE of Austin, Tex., Jackson earned his B.S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Texas where he did his graduate studies in aeronautical engineering.

Dunning, 55, with Douglas since 1940, held a number of engineering positions before being named administrator of the effectiveness program on the DC-9 twinjet transport in 1963. He was named executive assistant to the engineering vice president in 1966 and director of administration last year.

BORN IN Milton, Mass., Dunning holds a B.S. in aeronautical engineering from M.I.T. and a masters degree in mechanical engineering from Stanford University. He is active as a commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America.

Guillou, 53, joined Douglas as a flight test engineer in 1946 after serving in the Army Air Corps in WWII. He held a series of marketing posts before being named director of plans in 1962. He was promoted to director of business forecasting in 1967 and to director of planning for McDonnell Douglas Corp. in 1968.

A native of Porterville, Guillou received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Caltech.



JOSEPH S. DUNNING



ALFRED V. GUILLOU



ROBERT C. P. JACKSON

CLOSER CHECK ON DELAYS
IN CONTRACT WORK URGED

A closer check of requests by contractors for extensions of time to complete contract work was urged Friday by Bernard P. O'Hare, member of the Water Commission.

One such request was on the commission's agenda Friday.

O'Hare said it appeared to him that there had been an increasing number of such requests in recent months, and asked if the Water Department imposes any penalty when work is not completed by the date specified in the contract.

Clyde N. Moore, general manager of the Water Department, said some equipment suppliers won't even bid on comparatively small contracts, such as those of the Water Department, if there is a penalty clause.

The case before the com-

mission Friday, Moore said, involved a subcontractor being unable to deliver an electronic control panel, which prevented the contractor from completing the project.

Moore said it is difficult to enforce any penalty, particularly on small contracts, and Deputy City Attorney Phil J. Shafer agreed penalties "raise a lot of problems," which

frequently result in court cases to resolve.

"Requests for extension of time should not be passed in a routine manner," said O'Hare. "They should be investigated."

"I assume that when such an item is on the agenda, the staff has investigated and determined there is a valid reason," said Commissioner James M. Munholland.

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\$134 MILLION IN
TIDELAND REVENUE

More than 65 per cent of the \$206.2 million in revenue from the Atlantic Richfield Co. tideland oil contract has been paid to the city and shared by the state, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

Since the contract became effective on March 12, 1947, the city and state have received a total of \$134,380,226, Courson reported in his annual audit of Atlantic Richfield oil operations for fiscal 1969-70. "To the best of our knowledge, we do not know of any other oil-lease

agreement of this magnitude that has achieved a better payout result," Courson said.

"Both the field contractor and the city oil administration personnel responsible for this noteworthy achievement are to be commended," the audit stated.

During the 1969-70 fiscal year, gross proceeds from the sale of oil and gas under the Atlantic Richfield contract amounted to \$8,543,655, according to the audit.

This represented an increase of \$445,400, or 5.5 per cent, over the prior year, it stated.

The city-state share for the year was \$5,073,625, an increase of \$586,066, or 13.1 per cent, the audit said.

Courson said the increase is attributed primarily to the increase in oil and gas production, an increase in the price paid for crude oil and a reduction in reimbursable costs.

Through the end of the 1969-70 fiscal year, the audit said, 175 wells had been drilled on Parcel A, the Atlantic Richfield lease. As of last June 30, 96 well were on producing status, 15 had been converted to water injection wells and 63 were "shut in" or "idle." One well had been abandoned.

County
Aide Gets
Top Post

Robert (Bob) Baker, a Downey resident and head of the public information in the office of County Administrator Arthur G. Will, has been promoted to chief of special services for Los Angeles County.

In his new position, Baker will be responsible for his present information services and the added duties of city-county relations and county disaster coordination.

Baker, 53, resided in Bellflower from 1948 to 1962 and during much of that time was editor of the Bellflower Herald Enterprise as well as working part-time for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

In 1953 he was appointed field deputy to the late supervisor Herbert C. Legg and later field representative and information officer for Legg's successor, Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. Ten years later he was transferred to county administrator's office as head of public information.



BOB BAKER
In New County Job



SOMETHING WORTH ADVERTISING

Eastern advertising executives view the Douglas DC-10 while touring the McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach Friday. The executives were on an Independent, Press-Telegram tour of metropolitan Long Beach.

—Staff Photo

\$20,000 GOAL IN NORWALK
Fund Drive for Boys Club

A group of Norwalk citizens, headed by former mayor Demy Apodaca, is beating the bushes in the city to try to raise \$20,000 to get the Norwalk Boy's Club off the ground.

The local Boys Club, affiliated with the Boys Clubs of America, will provide recreational, shop and study experiences for youths 8 to 18 in the city.

Apodaca's son, Steve, second vice-president of the Norwalk group, said that the organization was formed after the local Jaycees heard a speaker from the national organization.

Making a survey of youth needs, the younger

Apodaca and Orven Morris, who is president of the Norwalk club, found that there are more than 23,000 boys in the city in that age bracket.

Apodaca said that when the club gets started, it should serve up to 1,500 boys.

"Many of the programs now in operation in the city are seasonal sports programs," he said. "The Boys Club will be an ongoing thing and not just sports."

The current drive started March 1 and will run about two weeks. More than 40 persons, many of them representatives of the service clubs and or-

ganizations in the city, are working on the drive. With the money they collect, the Boys Club hopes to employ a full-time director and to obtain temporary buildings to be moved onto a site which the Club will lease from the local school district.

Apodaca said that the Club board eventually hopes to have a program including vocational shops for hobbies and trades, and a library where the youths can come to study.

"At present, the closest YMCA is in La Mirada, Paramount has the nearest operating Boys Club. We hope to fill a need for the kids of Norwalk," he said.

TAXICAB FIRMS CANCEL
FARE-INCREASE REQUEST

An application of Diamond Cab Co. and Yellow Cab Co. for an increase in taxicab fares has been withdrawn, Louis Possner, chief engineer of the Bureau of Franchises, said Friday.

The bureau had scheduled a meeting for Monday

at 9:30 a.m. on the requested fare increase, but Possner said it now will be canceled.

Possner said he received a telephone call from the cab companies on Thursday, asking to withdraw the application, and this

was followed by a letter, making the same request.

The cab firms had asked increases in two areas: the fare for additional mileage after the initial "flag drop" rate, and a new rate for time consumed by traffic delays.

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Family Has 7 in Navy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Raymond Newman, who has six brothers wearing Navy blue, has followed them into the Navy.

The seven brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Newman of Twin Falls, Idaho, had another brother who was killed in a plane crash after 16 years in the Navy. The Newmans also have seven daughters.

"I finally realized I was the one that was missing the boat," Raymond, now a recruit in San Diego, said Friday.

THE FAMILY, known in Idaho as "Newman's Navy," lost the eighth son, Kirby Jr., a photographer's mate, in a 1969 plane crash.

Eddie, 31, is based in San Diego on the destroyer Parsons. Joe, 27, is attending a Navy school in Philadelphia. Weldon, 26, is being assigned to another San Diego destroyer.

Together at a Little Creek, Va., base are Johnny, 22, and David 24. Then there's George, 29, assigned to a Navy facility at El Centro, Calif.

The family already represents 72 years of Navy service.

ONLY Johnny is unmarried. Raymond, 24, says it



NEWMAN NAVY'S LAST ENLISTS
Raymond Has 6 Brothers on Active Duty

was because of his wife, Karen, and their two sons that he delayed his decision to join.

"I wanted to get established but I bounced from job to job and found that was no way to support a family," he explained.

"I finally realized that my brothers had made the right decision, and so I decided to join the Navy and learn a trade."

IN TWIN FALLS, the father said he is especially proud of his sons because "I was too young for World War I and I had too many dependents for World War II."

"I wanted him to be proud of me, like he is of my brothers," said Raymond of his dad.

"Whenever the Navy's mentioned, his chest swells with pride."

Billy Graham Will Address Joint Legislative Session

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham, a friend of President Nixon and Gov. Reagan, has accepted an invitation to address a joint session of the Legislature June 29.

Word leaked out a meeting of Sacramento area ministers are planning a series of activities to coincide with Graham's 10-day crusade at Oakland late in July.

The governor's legal affairs secretary, Herbert E. Ellingwood, was at the meeting, and said the evangelist had accepted an invitation to address a joint session.

'Good-Time Charlie' Lives It Up Illegally

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Eisenstein, 25, is a \$120-a-week clerk at GAF Corp., but, said the district attorney's office Friday he has, for the past 2 1/2 years, been a "real good-time Charlie."

Authorities said Eisenstein has lived about \$300,000 beyond his income and listed some of his achievements as:

- Being driven to work from his home in the Bronx each day in a chauffeured Cadillac limousine fitted out with bar and eight-track stereo;
- Lending the limousine driver \$20,000 to buy his own limousine;
- Making three trips to Las Vegas and three to Puerto Rico, each time paying for four friends accompanying him and his wife;
- Giving 10 color television sets as gifts to friends and relatives, buying \$40,000 worth of jewelry for his wife and being a generally generous money lender;
- Honeymooning last October in Honolulu and returning there last week,

this time with a couple of friends.

Eisenstein was able to do all this, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman, because as an accounts-payable clerk at GAF, he made out about \$300,000 in checks to a mythical "William Harman." Eisenstein then cashed the checks at banks. Newman said.

Eisenstein was in Hawaii when his activities were discovered and police searched his apartment, the prosecutor said. They found 10 guns, most of them loaded, concealed around the apartment.

GAF ASKED Eisenstein to return from the islands, not mentioning the money, but saying an explanation was needed for guns found in his home.

Detectives arrested Eisenstein at Kennedy Airport and confiscated a loaded gun in his possession, Newman said.

Of the \$380,000, a little over \$1,000 was recovered, Newman said.

Eisenstein was charged with grand larceny and possession of weapons.

However, Ellingwood asked the clergymen not to mention the fact too prominently until Reagan himself has a chance to see Graham's letter, which arrived this week while Reagan was preoccupied with his welfare reform plan.

One of Reagan's press aides, when asked if the report was true, said: "This is the case."

"I am informed this is somewhat awkward," the aide added, "because it is a Moretti-Mills ball game, although the governor instigated it."

He was referring to Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti of Van Nuys and Senate President Pro Tem James Mills of San Diego, two Democrats who would have to extend any invitation to address a joint session.

Moretti and Mills refused Reagan's suggestion that he be invited to address a joint session on welfare.

Aides of the two legislative leaders confirmed that the Graham invitation had been extended and had been accepted.

Ellingwood said Graham also would meet privately with the governor.

Claim Texts Still Demean Negro Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A black school principal testified Friday that school books now are "a little bit less derogatory" to the Negro race, but added the improvement has not been great.

Richard Hunter, 31, principal of Longfellow Elementary School in Berkeley, spoke at the third day of four days of hearings by the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity.

Hunter said little has been done to improve the role of the black man in American history and that "publishers have not seen fit to modify the material or curriculum."

The senators have been examining Bay Area schools, particularly the integrated system in Berkeley.

TWICE WOUNDED WITH MARINES Vietnam, Youth, Race -- This Navy Chaplain Pulls No Punch

By LES RODNEY

On the walls of his busy looking little office in the Long Beach Naval Station chapel are cheerful posters proclaiming that "Love Never Gives Up," and "Love Is Patient," a couple of thoughts from Paul's first letter to the Corinthians which seem interestingly apropos for a man of God who deals daily with members of a young generation tuned in on the word "love." (Some of whom seem to think they DISCOVERED the word.)

And, down the wall a piece, of all things, is an artist's rendering of the Queen Mary sitting regally at her Pier J berth.

Lt. Cmdr. John Dolaghan, Navy chaplain twice wounded and decorated with the Marines in Vietnam, a man with strong ideas, including the belief that servicemen are simply a cross section of the population for better or worse and not some kind of freaks, explains what the Queen Mary is doing in his office.



IRISH-BAPTIST CHAPLAIN DOLAGHAN
Special Interest in Queen Mary

WOULD YOU believe he first saw the United States of America from the deck of the Queen in 1951, at the age of 19?

Dolaghan grew up in Northern Ireland. While working in a shipyard, he fell through some faulty rigging 40 feet to the deck.

"I was pretty well cracked up, I'd had no higher education, my dad was a laborer, over there the class system is still pretty much in operation. I suppose I might still be in that shipyard," He smiled.

"God works in strange ways His wonders to perform, it's said. Who knows. With the money I got as compensation I was able to come to this country on the Queen ... and here I am."

With a touch of retroactive Irish twinkle behind a deadpan expression he added: "It's nice of them to bring the Queen here for me."

lague chief in an election. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese deliberately blew up that family. They killed the father, the father-in-law, the wife was wounded, the grandfather had both legs blown off, he was still living when I left there. This was terror. Typical.

"How many men would be willing to run for office in such circumstances over here," he mused.

Chaplain Dolaghan passes no judgment on "whether we should have been in Vietnam in the first place." It is his feeling that terrible as war is ("I hate war and violence with a passion!"), "we come to recognize that war is not the ultimate evil, loss of freedom can be

allow two Marines to each kid.

"I've read where some people worry about them coming back as brutalized killers, with less humanity. I see the opposite. I know many come back feeling strongly against violence of any kind, after what they've been through."

Continuing the empathetic identification, Dolaghan offered another point about the Marines.

"Marines often take a bad rap anyhow. You'll see a story about someone who goes berserk, and there's the headline saying 'Former Marine Slays Two, or whatever.'"

He conceded to the newspaperman that this, after all, is news, but didn't entirely surrender. "I don't see all the other former occupations that way in the headlines," he insisted.

Speaking of occupations, the chaplain thinks there's

sometimes some merit in the old bromide "the Army will make a man out of him."

"I've seen the military help straighten a lot of kids out," he says. "Maybe today more than ever, because often they're actually glad of the discipline they didn't get at home." He chuckled. "I've even heard a Marine recruit complain with disappointment that the training course wasn't as tough as he expected it would be."

With the changing society, it was put to him, and thus a changing breed of youngster coming into the service, does the role of the chaplain change too? For instance, does today's chaplain tend to be less aloofly pious than in the past?

"There never was a time when chaplains in the ser-

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WEST LAKEWD. 5121 Hoyler, Edward Kiefer, Pastor. Services
8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.

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WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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MAY I HAVE A MOMENT OF YOUR TIME

I see where two women in Maryland have introduced a bill to legalize a three year marriage contract. They say they foresee no particular opposition to the bill except from religionists still living in the days of the covered wagon, although they do confess that at the termination of the three year contract something would have to be worked out for any children born to the "contractors."

We can only hope that, in the Maryland legislature, there will be some members wise enough to study the good Book before voting. Uplandans live, for example, considering the basis of the home and family, Roman's one, and the results of immorality, John three, obtaining the means of all right relationships.

By the way, how much time do you give to Bible study? We're going right through the blessed Book here at First Baptist, chapter by chapter, with sermon outlines given to all attending, every Sunday morning and evening. Why not join us tomorrow? We'd love to have you.

Sincerely,
Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

Church Services: Morning: 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Evenings 7:00 p.m.
Bible School: 9:45 a.m. Training Services: 6:00 p.m.
Pastor Dr. Kepner preaches twice a week, 7:00-7:20, on Wednesdays, 1:15-1:30 on the radio.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine
(Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)

WOODY'S WORLD

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"I misjudged. . . To get enough firewood to last awhile I'll have to cut down a BIGGER one."

STATE MASONIC LEADER HERE

Most Worshipful Herbert A. Huebner, Grand Master of Masons of California, will be guest speaker at the annual "Masonic Sabbath" Friday, 8:15 p.m. in Temple Sinai, Seventh and Molino. A reception for the guests and his party will follow. All are welcome.

Discover the Difference at Lakewood First Baptist

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
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(Sunday School at Each Hour)
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JAMES A. BORROR
DR. BORROR SPEAKING AT BOTH SERVICES
"TORCHES, SMUDGEPOTS and the SUN"

6:30 P.M.
"GOD KEEPS HIS WORD"

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

James A. Borrer, Pastor
5136 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

The Navy Chaplain

(Continued From Page B-3)

vice were that way," was the response. "The chaplain was never a pink tea guy. He had to be more adventurous in his ways of doing things."

"As I see it," he continued, "it's not the chaplaincy that's changed, it's the society. We're in a time when old ideas are being questioned—morality, tradition, authority, and so on. From the church's point of view this is not altogether bad. If we have a message, then we shouldn't be afraid of questions. This is a time of opportunity for the church."

"You see, many kids are saying I don't want what my parents thought was important, I want to get to know who I am, where I am going, that's more important than material success. Now you're getting down to the real man, and this is really getting down to Christianity. That's why I find it an exciting time."

The chaplain must put in a good deal of time with some maladjusted young men, he went on. "He's the kid who would have big problems anywhere. But we also get the thinkers. Ok, they feel the chaplain is someone they can rap with."

If, it was suggested, they really feel that way about the particular chaplain.

"True enough, once they accept you, you can communicate better."

Is the chaplain's uniform sometimes a bar to candid communication?

"I think the average chaplain would just as soon be without the rank. But then most young men today can see beyond the rank." He shrugged, and pointed to the cross on his sleeve above the bars denoting rank. "If a chaplain forgets the cross in favor of the rank, he's not much good to the men anyhow."

"Rank," he added as a P.S. with the suggestion of a grin, "isn't all bad now. It can open a few practical doors here and there."

Dolanaghan returned time and again to his point that society determines the kind of boy who comes into the service.

"Sure, the permissiveness of the movies and TV affects them here as well as outside. As for their conduct, people tend to for-

get when they see sailors in a port, they see them reacting to the isolation of the sea."

How about that most tragic appendage of the changing society, the youth drug scene?

He nodded. "Many kids have this problem outside, even though they're living with their parents at home. Now take them out of that restriction, little as it might be, and put them just together with each other, and it's amazing not that there is some problem, but that things are not much worse."

"LIKE RACE relations," he added, "Outside, most white kids don't actually live among blacks. OK, now here is the Navy, and here's a white kid from Kansas and in the next bunk in close quarters there's a Harlem lad, or a black from the South. Again, the amazing thing is that things are as good as they are. Remember, the average age we get boys is 18½, that's all."

He thinks the Navy has done pretty well in these areas.

But since the kids do accurately reflect the outside world, does the new black priority on prideful self-identity, as opposed to blending in, become a problem?

"Sure it reflects itself here," answered the chaplain, who is no kind of question-evader.

"Now, for myself, I didn't grow up in Ireland with any pressures of prejudice, except," he quickly amended with a laugh, "the Protestant-Catholic thing. OK, but if I were a young black, I would certainly take pride in being black rather than being like whites. Wouldn't you?"

In the right atmosphere, self-pride is no barrier to getting along well. "I teach a Bible class every week on the base, and it's about an even mix of black and white, plus some Filipinos and others. It's great!"

Do black youngsters actually confide in a white chaplain?

"That depends on your relationships. A black youngster can usually sense if you're sincere, or if you're being paternal. You can't kid him."

"When a black youngster

tells you how he really feels, or has been MADE to feel, you are communicating, and can come to grips with things in a useful way."

It is precisely this opportunity to meet one-to-one with young men, white, black, yellow, brown, Catholic, Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, you name it, that makes Chaplain John Dolaghan an enthusiastic about his hard but rewarding work.

This goes across the board to those of other or no faiths.

"We're having a special Jewish service here tomorrow," he noted. "And we'll all be there."

IN BEING available to all, he says, "I am still faithful to my teachings as an American Baptist." He joined that denomination, he explains, because while you can't generalize about the opinions of individuals within large bodies, "my own trend is to be theologically conservative and socially liberal, and that's generally how I see the denomination."

Churches, he observed, are talking about ecumenism and race relations.

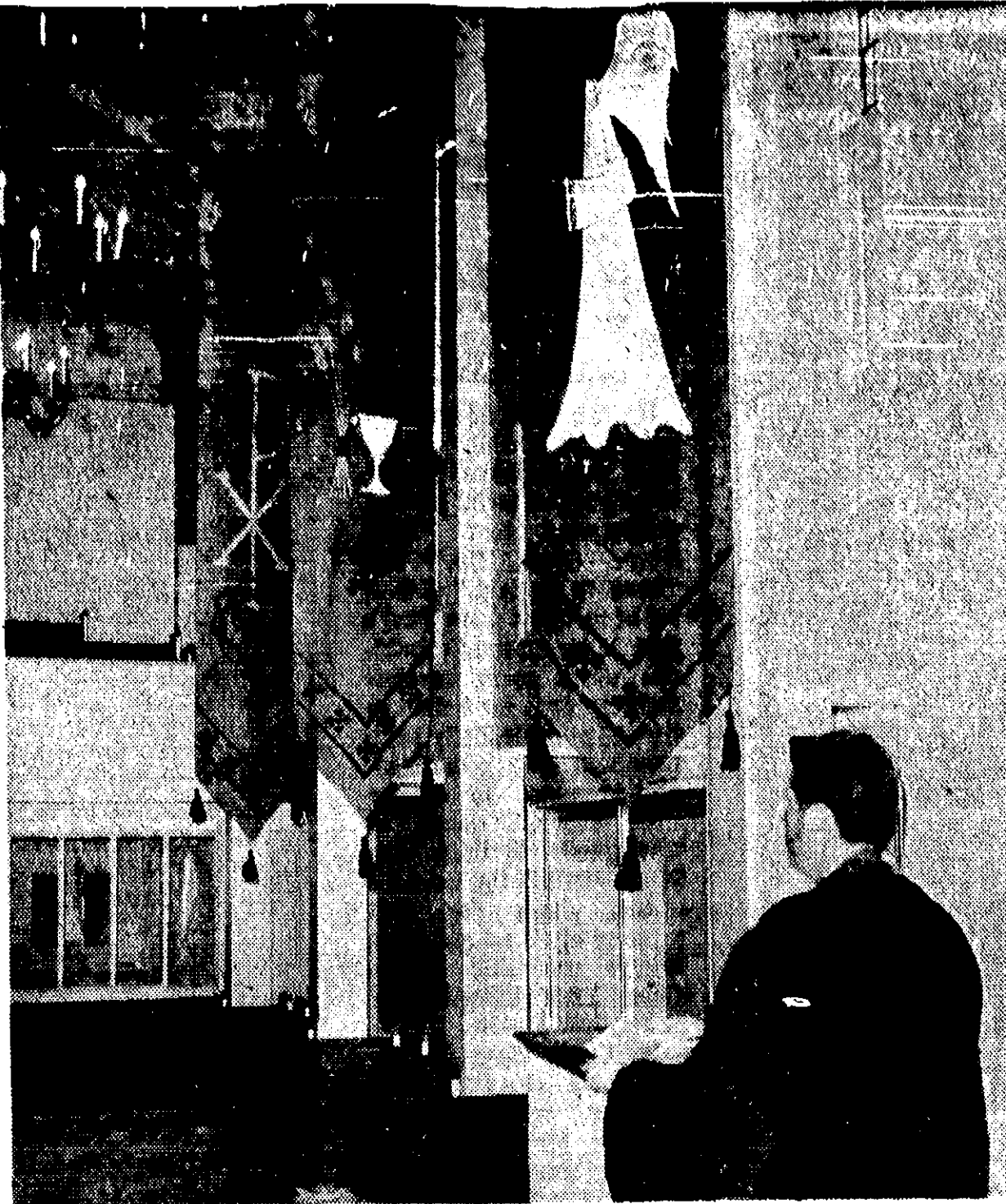
"We in the service are just naturally doing it. Another thing, I deal directly with people during the regular week while they are on the job, so to speak, I'm here with them, when their problems are not so much religious ones as PEOPLE problems."

"I don't knock the churches and the good they do. But this is the ministry for me. I like working with the young men in the military. They are a most challenging, interesting group. And I'm free to do my own thing."

"The military never tells you how to minister. I don't have to worry about deacons, boards, building committees, statistics."

He paused, and nodded toward the slightly ajar door.

"When someone walks in that door to see me, I am free to do what a minister is supposed to be doing."



HOME-MADE LENTEN BANNERS ENRICH SANCTUARY
Rev. George Mann at California Heights Methodist
—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Sanctuary Alive with Banners Telling Story of Lent Season

Six colorful Lent banners have transformed the sanctuary at California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Researched and constructed by church members, the six banners are 20 feet long and made of dark gold felt with three large purple wool tassels on bottom.

The work was done from start to finish by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Iovine, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Skinner and Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Seim.

Here is a description of the symbolism:
BANNER 1: Donkey (white) and two palm branches (green). The Triumphant Entry into Jerusalem. Matthew 21

BANNER 2: Wheat (yellow sheaf tied with green), Cup (white) and Grapes (purple and dark red, with green stems and leaves.) The Lord's Supper. Matthew 26

BANNER 3: Chi Rho (yellow) and Crown of Thorns (dark green with red thorns) Chi Rho — first two Greek letters in the name Christ. Symbol of Christ; first reference to Jesus as Christ. Matthew 16:16

Crown of Thorns — symbolic of crucifixion; placed on head in derision and mockery at Christ's being hailed as King of the Jews. Matthew 27:29

BANNER 4: Three Crosses (2 small crosses red; 1 large dark green cross with white letters INRI). Actual Crucifixion — Christ and two thieves. INRI — first letters of words "Jesus of Nazareth King of Jews". Probably a combination of Latin, Greek and Aramic. Matthew 27

BANNER 5: Angel (white; yellow hair; bare feet; bit of red around neck & sleeves). Angel of the Lord appeared by tomb. Matthew 28:2-3

BANNER 6: Lilies (white flowers; green foliage). Symbol of Resurrection. A biblical reference.

Agnew Sees Parochial Aid, Cites Crumbling Church-State Division

Vice President Spiro Agnew has told the National Catholic News Service the Nixon administration is giving "intensive discussion" to the future of non-public education and that it is now possible "to develop the kind of assistance that is needed."

Agnew said that widespread controversy over aid to children in nonpublic schools has diminished somewhat in light of the nation's grave social problems.

"I'll tell you where I do see progress," he stated. "The progress comes in the face that you can talk about this today without running up the red flag a more pragmatic basis than it was before."

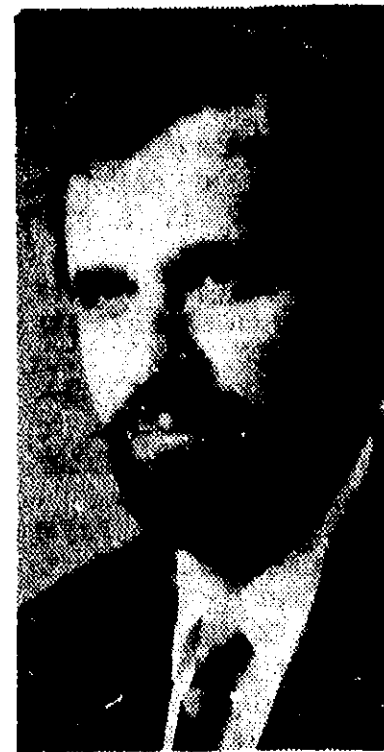
"The hard line church and state separation theory is no longer as powerful as it once was in the minds of the Protestant constituencies around the country," the Vice President said. "I think it is now possible to develop the kind of assistance that is needed."

Agnew asserted "that the Catholic school today is at least ninety per cent an educational experience and only ten per cent a religious experience. The children are not going there to learn how to be

good Catholics; they're going there to get an education."

"And if they get an education, and still receive the guidelines the church wants them to have, I don't find that unreasonable."

In an apparent reference to the Berrigan brothers, he said he thinks clergymen who break the law to focus attention on social concerns should be punished "just as severely as anybody else who breaks the law."



REPEAT SERIES ON FAMILY LIFE

Tom Bade, clinical psychologist, family counselor and communicator "With youth, will conduct four Sunday sessions on relationships starting this Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Presbyterian, 3955 Studebaker Road, Long Beach. A similar series last year was popular. Topics: "The Biblical Birthright and the Authority Problem Today," "Your Daughter and Her Father's Anger," "Forgiveness: a Lost Art," "Revelation and the Family." Child care is provided.

NEXT WEEK...

—A Congregationalist minister's appraisal of the youthful "Jesus People" upsurge.

—Meet a young lady who is one of the Southland's youngest Presbyterian elders.

And other news and features in Southern California's liveliest religion section.

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MORNING PRAYER 9:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Care

FROM THE PULPIT

Because of the ever-increasing social problems of our present day, every thinking citizen of the community ought to be in favor of organizations that stand for right living. Our young people need to be taught the truth of God's Word. The Bible believing church is dedicated to this task. A good Christian is an asset to the community because of what he has been taught. He will defend freedom, justice, morality and law.

This being true, why is it that so many people are dedicated to making the Church ministry difficult? Often there is no objection until the church begins to expand. Remember that growth indicates that more people are being taught right and wrong. The end result will be a better community for you to live in. Support the ministry of a church that is producing something for you.

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9:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
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GUEST SPEAKER
REV. FLORA ETHEREDGE
THURS., 7:30 P.M.—SERVICE

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
7:45 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
9:10 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M. & 6 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

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Mrs. Joyce Landorf
March 14 Ray Lutke Family
Biola College Band
March 21 The David Lloyd Singers
March 28 The Good Twins
Dan Enberg and Greg O'Haver
3 P.M.
Crowell Hall Auditorium
13800 Biola Avenue
La Mirada, California

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:30 & 11 A.M.
"THEY SHALL SEE"
Rev. Arthur Faye Suelitz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zibel
Worship & Church School—9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Worship 9 & 11:15 A.M.—Church School 10:05 A.M.
First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 A.M.—Church School 8:45 A.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 "THE CHRISTIAN LIFE INVOLVES MORE THAN MERELY ATTEMPTING TO FREE ONE LIFE FROM SIN"
"CHRIST FOR A TROUBLED WORLD"
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister
3716 Linden, Long Beach
Home Phone: 424-1708
5 P.M.—College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. "USING OR LOSING LIFE'S OPPORTUNITIES?"
6 P.M. "THE GRACE OF GOD IN YOU"
Troy M. Cummings, Minister Wed.—7:30 P.M.—Mid-Week Service

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"GOD OUR REFUGE"
Dr. George O. Peek, Speaking At all services
7 P.M.
"LIVING ABOVE LIFE'S CIRCUMSTANCES"
WED., 7:30 P.M.
THROUGH THE BIBLE STUDY—DR. PEEK
Radio Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBB1, FM 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

SCIENCE OF MIND COMMUNITY CHURCH
Service 11 A.M. Sunday
"SPIRIT OF PROPHECY"
Dr. Joseph R. Kerr
MEETING AT YWCA, Auditorium
6th & Pacific For info. call 433-7903

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE. L.B.
TELEPHONE: 424-8137
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
"THE SECRET THAT CHANGED DESTINY"
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR
WED. 7 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
(BOOK OF REVELATION)
VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
OUR RADIO PROGRAM, 12:00 NOON, SAT. KGER (1390)

A Convention Of Concern
DR. PAUL M. ORJALA
FROM NAZARENE WORLD MISSIONS HEADQUARTERS HEADQUARTERS
DR. ORJALA WILL SPEAK AT
9:45 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
(Duplicate Services)
AND AT THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY 6 P.M.
Bill E. Burch, Pastor
1st Nazarene Church
2280 Clark Avenue
(Nursery Care provided)

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
3601 Linden Ave.
Long Beach
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Dr. David L. Hocking Pastor
10:45 A.M.—"THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD"
Dr. David L. Hocking, speaking
6:00 P.M.—"WHAT RIGHTS DO I HAVE?"
Wednesday—7:00 P.M.
An Evangelical Bible-Believing Church

Covenant Presbyterian Church
(United Presbyterian)
Telephone 437-0958 Third at Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
WORSHIP AT 9:00 AND 11:00 A.M.
I AM THE TRUE VINE
Dr. Burcham, Preaching
"ELIJAH"
Sun. 10:00 A.M. Church School for All Ages
Child Care During All Services
YOUTH GROUPS: 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55)—7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace 3rd & Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:15 A.M.
Lkwd. First 4300 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robt. J. Plastow
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen
Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor
Services 9 and 11 A.M.
First United 507 Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S.S. 9:30 A.M.—Worship 9 & 11 A.M.
Trinity Dunsmuir at So. Lkwd., Rev. E.G. Hunter
Church School 9:30
Atlantic Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
1700 Temple—Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Evangelical United Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
Wesley 1700 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista 1350 Redondo—Rev. J. Carlos Alpiroz
Escuela Dominical—10 A.M.
Servicio de Predicacion—11 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M.—Nursery Care—Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
LENTEN SERVICE EVERY WED., 7:30 P.M. ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN DOWNTOWN—1629 PINE AVE. 599-3336
FAMILY WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10:00 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rolf A. Berg-Breen, Pastor Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
598-2433—HA 9-5250 Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
S.S. with Adult Classes 9:40 A.M. Worship 8:15 & 11 A.M.
Nursery care all services "Come With Us to Christ"
GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
Pastor Theodore A. Conter "At the Marina"
Worship Service 10:45 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Worship Service
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
Worship Service 10:15 A.M. Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
"Teach us to pray"
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. CARSON GA 7-4900
I. R. Moline, Pastor Classes for All Ages 8:45 & 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. Nursery for Pre-Schoolers
First Sunday of Month Holy Communion 8 & 10 A.M.
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7408
Pastor V. J. Bjorke, N. Boer, A. Storvik 498-1568
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided—Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J. B. Breiheim, Pastor 424-1087
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lkwd.
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor—Robert R. Westerhoff, Asst. Pastor
S.S. 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road Roger Magnuson, Pastor
Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9:00 A.M.
Adult Study 11:00 A.M. Nursery Care at all services

CONFIDENT LIVING

No, Marriage Is NOT Obsolete

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Twice in ten days I've been asked to participate in panels over TV on the question, "Is marriage obsolete?" As far as could be determined, I was invited to participate merely to give at least a token voice to the presumed crumbling opposition to the new morality.

To you I want to say my little piece again, as a representative, so to speak, of the great, silent, moral majority which hardly ever gets heard. Strange, that the masses always get by-passed. But one thing is sure: they've got the votes in moral values, as well as in politics. They read about the new morality but they are not easily impressed. I think they're more sophisticated than is generally assumed. At any rate, they just haven't bought it.

We are always hearing that one out of every four marriages breaks up, but nobody ever gives us the good news that three out of every four marriages hold together. All the emphasis is upon the unhappiness in marriage, but how come nobody ever talks about the happiness people have in marriage? You hear a lot about unfaithful husbands and wives. What about the millions of marriage partners who are faithful? Why don't they ever get a break? Could it be that some people are out to break marriage down as an institution now they have finally mustered up the courage to label it "obsolete"? I wouldn't put it past them.

RECENTLY I was a guest in a home overnight. At breakfast my host said, "Let's go around the table and have everyone tell why he is happy this morning." It is a fascinating experience to hear children from 10 to 23 come up with reasons why they were going to have a wonderful day. But the payoff was when the wife said, looking at her husband with one of those smiles, "I'm happy today, sweetheart, for I have you." He got up, went around the table and kissed her. I got so enthusiastic that I did the same.

"I guess we're just plain corny," the husband ex-

plained. "You see, we've been married for nearly 25 years and are still crazy about each other."

On a television interview show recently the question was thrown at me, "What is marriage?" I gulped and came up with an answer which, to my great astonishment, caused a young woman to stand up in the audience and say that the off-the-cuff answer I gave made more sense about marriage than she had ever heard on TV or read in any magazine. Well, even though she may have overestimated my words of wisdom, here is about what we said:

A marriage that begins with clean love, meaning no sex before marriage, becomes a continuously joyous experience with no guilt overtones to sour it. Marriage is a relationship where two real, honest-to-God people decide to join their lives. Notice I say a real man and woman, for if they are that it will proceed from one satisfaction to another. Marriage is for the strong, the honest, the patient, the excited. All others are in for trouble.

I married a couple once. He was a serious-minded, ambitious boy. She was an extra-pretty girl. Six months later the bride was in my office telling me she was going to divorce Jim.

"How come?" I asked. "Does he run around with women, stay out nights, get drunk and beat you up?"

"Oh, no," she exclaimed. "He cares for no woman but me. He never goes out nights, and hardly ever even drinks a beer. He is a real good guy in all respects. But he just doesn't make me happy. And isn't that what marriage is for — to make you happy?"

Her complaint was that he came home and studied all evening. "He is in graduate school in engineering. He wants to know his field so he can go ahead, but he expects me to get his dinner and just be around. He doesn't try to make me happy."

MY ADVICE may have sounded a bit rough, but I said, "Now, look. Do you think this boy was born and grew to young manhood just to make a pretty

CHURCH HUMOR



"Now they tell us! Elias beat everybody into outer space in his fiery chariot."

little doll happy? When he married you he figured you were a real woman, that together you would be a team working for the future. Sure, you should get a good dinner, but why don't you go further and use that good little brain of yours by talking with him about his studies? Take the same course through him so that the two of you are growing together to build a life, a business, a career.

"As for marriage being a vehicle for happiness, it is that, but often that happiness is fused out of sorrow and tears and effort and struggle and pain. That's what grows strong, deep men and women who have the capacity to be married."

"Marriage is, further, to rear children who amount to something, not turning out to be mixed-up little dopes who yell about no meaning in life. If they can see meaning in rugged, honest, decent parents who have hammered out happiness in the struggle of life, then they, too, will become real people. And believe me, real people who had guts like this made America, and it will

take the same breed to remake this country!"

Well — her eyes shot fire at me. "Okay. You think I'm a simple, little brainless female, do you? I'll show you!" And out she flounced.

But some months later she was back with her husband and a little baby to be baptized.

"I'm a career woman two ways," she remarked. And pointing to Jim and the baby, she went on, "They are my career. Am I a real woman? What do you say?"

"Marriage is obsolete?"

Not for the real he-man-she-woman type.

Married Priests

DETROIT (AP)—Fifty-five per cent of the laymen and 68 per cent of the priests questioned in a special survey by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit said they would permit priests to marry if they wished. John Cardinal Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, announced results of the survey of 3,000 persons.

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor
The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Asst. Pastor
Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"ONE IN PRAYER"
MATTHEW 6:9
Sunday School and Bible Classes
For All Ages—9:45 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
I.G.A.S. Charter 1202 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Messages
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing Message
Circle

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Sveiven, Pastor
11 A.M. — "THE UNRIGHTeous STEWARD"
REV. SVEIVEN SPEAKING

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister
9:30 & 11:30 A.M.—Sunday School
10 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

Long Beach Church of Religious Science
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.
"The LORD'S PRAYER INTERPRETED"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "GETHSEMANE ILLUSTRATED"
6 P.M. — "THINGS TO COME"

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Inter Denominational
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"NOT AGAINST THEM"
Rev. Lautzenhiser

DOES THE CHRISTIAN FAITH have enough power to bring young and old, rich and poor, conservative and liberal into some kind of useful-productive fellowship? We think so!

Why not try us?

First Congregational Church
3rd and Cedar, downtown Long Beach,
Every Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

COMING!
THE HAPPY GOODMAN FAMILY

March
13th



7:30
P.M.

EMBASSY AUDITORIUM, 843 SOUTH GRAND
LOS ANGELES
ALSO APPEARING: THE VICTORS AND
THE SINGING HINSON FAMILY

End Draft, Says Brethren Leader

Dr. Dale W. Brown, moderator-elect of the Church of the Brethren, told the U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee he was for repeal of the draft.

"There is urgent need to restore faith in our American system by ending the draft," Dr. Brown said. "We share the concern of others who fear that a professional volunteer army might pacify opponents of war and lure poor men to fight rich men's wars." But we see the solution to be in eliminating all wars and in stopping all killing rather than in humanizing and universalizing the armed forces."

The Church of the Brethren, with the Quakers and Mennonites, is considered an historic peace church, with a tradition that believes "all war is sin."

He noted that many young men have been pushed to the wall in having to choose between leaving the country, going to prison, or fighting in a "jungle war they regard to be immoral."



'MAGIC WITH MESSAGE'

Cowboy Ken and Aunt Marge Schmidt from Onaway, Mich. will present a program of Magic and Music Wednesday through Sunday, Mar. 10-14, at 7:15 p.m. with boys and girls of all ages invited free at Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk.

Imagine a newspaper-sponsored Accident Policy that pays \$510.00 a month hospital benefit: This one does. For a tiny \$1 a month premium.

More than ever, there's a big money drain when an accident puts you in the hospital. Independent, Press-Telegram reader service insurance does something about it — with \$150.00 a month hospital benefit, as much as \$2,550.00 hospital benefit alone. Other sizeable benefits, including \$8,000 freeway death benefit, \$8,000 airplane death benefit. All for \$1 a month which you conveniently pay when you pay for your newspaper. No age limits, no physical examination, and benefits are paid directly to you in cash to use as you wish no matter what other insurance you have, even Medicare. Act today.



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National Casualty Co., care of:
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I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policies are issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

If Applicant #1 is FIRST PERSON IN FAMILY to be insured, check the following square:

☐ I agree to pay premium of \$1.00 a month and designate person who collects for newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to you.

If Applicant #1 is MEMBER OF FAMILY where there already is a \$1.00 per month policy in force, check the following square:

☐ I enclose \$11.50 for 12 months' term policy.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address _____

City, State _____ ZIP _____

I also apply for annual term policies for OTHER FAMILY MEMBERS who live at my address and enclose \$11.50 for each applicant listed:

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #3 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #4 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Company

Subscription Agreement — Check One Below!

☐ The morning Independent Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of the 11 morning Independent Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price. **Print 2-38-10**

GOINGS ON

A religious forum in which eight different groups will address themselves to basic questions will be held on the next four Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., in Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave. First two speakers, Rabbi Bert Klein of Temple Beth Zion, Lakewood, and Rev. Anthony Hitchman, Scientology coordinator for Los Angeles. "Christian Life in a Changing Society" is the theme of a family life Lenten series each Sunday through March, at Wintersburg Presbyterian, 13711 Fairview Ave., Garden Grove, this week at 9:45 a.m. featuring Dr. Gandasari Win of Goldenwest College. Rev. James McCormick of Trinity Methodist of Pomona, a former Mississippian now a leader for better race relations, will open a series of four Wednesday Lenten programs at California Heights Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave., speaking at 7:30 after a 6:30 dinner.

Sunday School children of Garfield Baptist, 23rd and Caspian, will parade for several blocks Sunday at 9 a.m. to reach others with the message of the school. Reflecting its neighborhood, the children are a mix of white, black, Chinese and Filipinos. The Paramount High orchestra will make an unusual appearance Sunday, 11 a.m. in Faith United Presbyterian, 8025 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount. Missionaries from five of the countries which the church is involved in will report to the Mission's Conference starting Sunday at Central Baptist of Orange County, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim with weekday sessions at 7 p.m. The Chromatics, from Melodyland Christian Center, will present their drug-fighting message Sunday, 7 p.m. in Grace Methodist, Third and Junipero. The William Hall Chorale with 125 singers will appear Sunday, 4 p.m. in a Lenten program for which a donation of \$2.50 or \$3.50 is asked, at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic.

COCU Study Kit

A special leader's kit for use by United Methodists in studying the proposed Plan of Union for the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) will be released in April. It includes the plan itself, guides to discussion, charts of possible structures in the united church, and 40 minutes of sound-sheet discussion by United Methodists and other leaders.



REV. BILL FROST

Ex-Alcoholic Pastors New So. Baptist Church

Myhre Memorial, a new Southern Baptist church, will begin services Sunday at 7057 E. Compton Blvd., Paramount.

Pastor is Rev. Bill Frost, 42, who tells his story: "I was a merchant seaman at age 16 and shipped out of San Francisco and Long Beach harbors for 10 years. I became an alcoholic and had experience with drugs. In May, 1958, I contemplated suicide in San Francisco, but was talked out of it and converted to Christianity by an Army chaplain."

Frost married, and went to Bible Seminary. He has pastored Baptist missions in Los Alamitos, Lakewood and Paramount, with special attention to young people. Forty five youth have already enrolled for the new church. Schedule is Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship service at 11, Sunday night at 6 and 7, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust ... George H. McClain, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Bible School (Classes for All Ages)

SERMON: "BEHOLD THE MAN"
PASTOR McCLAIN PREACHING

6:00 P.M.
SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Dial A Devotion
432 4000
A CHURCH THAT CARES FOR YOU



Bring out the best in yourself.

And in others.

How? By treasuring your own spiritual identity. Learning how to recognize it. Improving your life with it.

When you do, healing takes place. Bad traits of character fall away. You bring out the best in you, and you help to bring out the best in others.

We have Sunday School classes for everyone up to the age of 20. There young people talk over their God-given individuality and its meaning in their lives.

Why not join them this Sunday?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN LONG BEACH

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Avenue at Seventh St.
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday 11 AM—Sunday School 9:15 & 11 AM
Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 PM

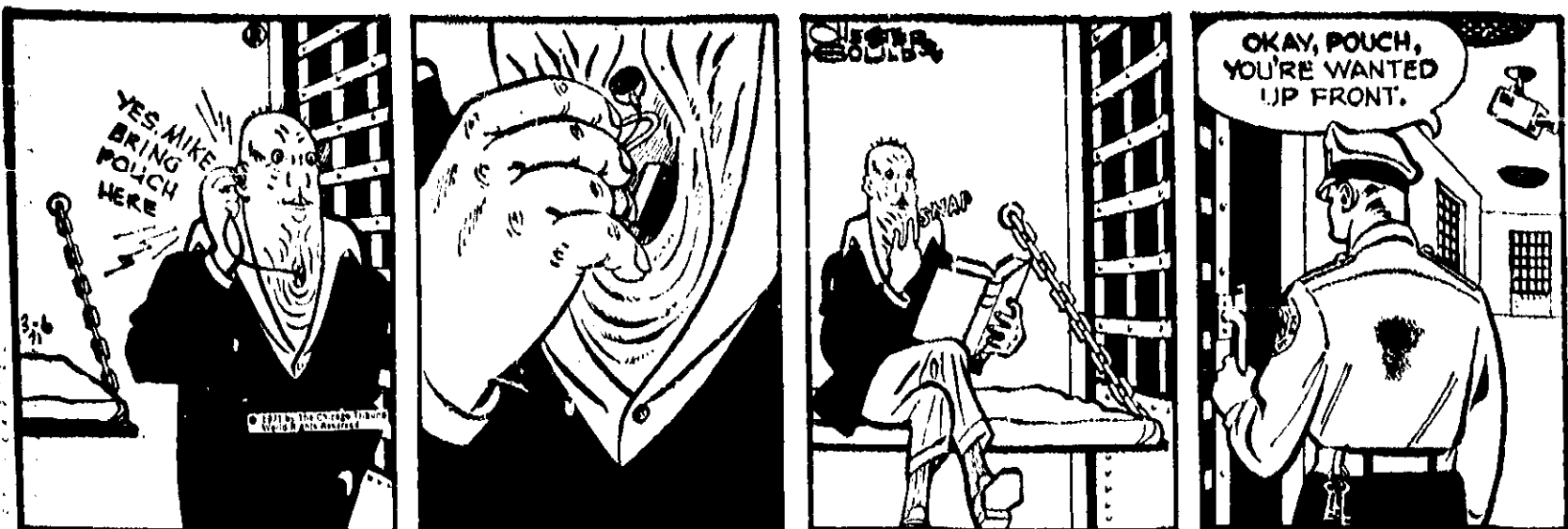
READING ROOMS - FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 3232 East Broadway
2465 Pacific 5649 Atlantic Ave.
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second St.

Kathryn Kuhlman

HEAR HER IN PERSON AT THE
SHRINE AUDITORIUM
JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST.—HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.
Sunday, Mar. 14
DOORS OPEN AT 1 P.M.
—SEE HER TELECAST
SUN., 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM, KCOP-13
SAT., 8:00 PM, KWHY-22
SPONSORED BY THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

LIL ABNER



By Al Capp

B. C.



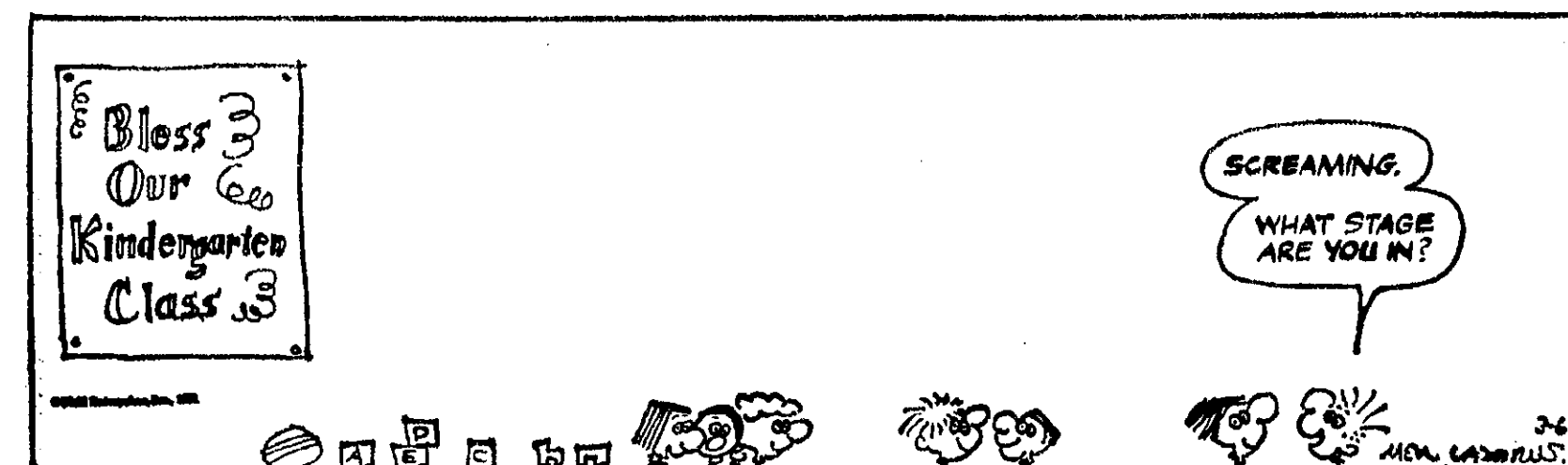
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MISS PEACH

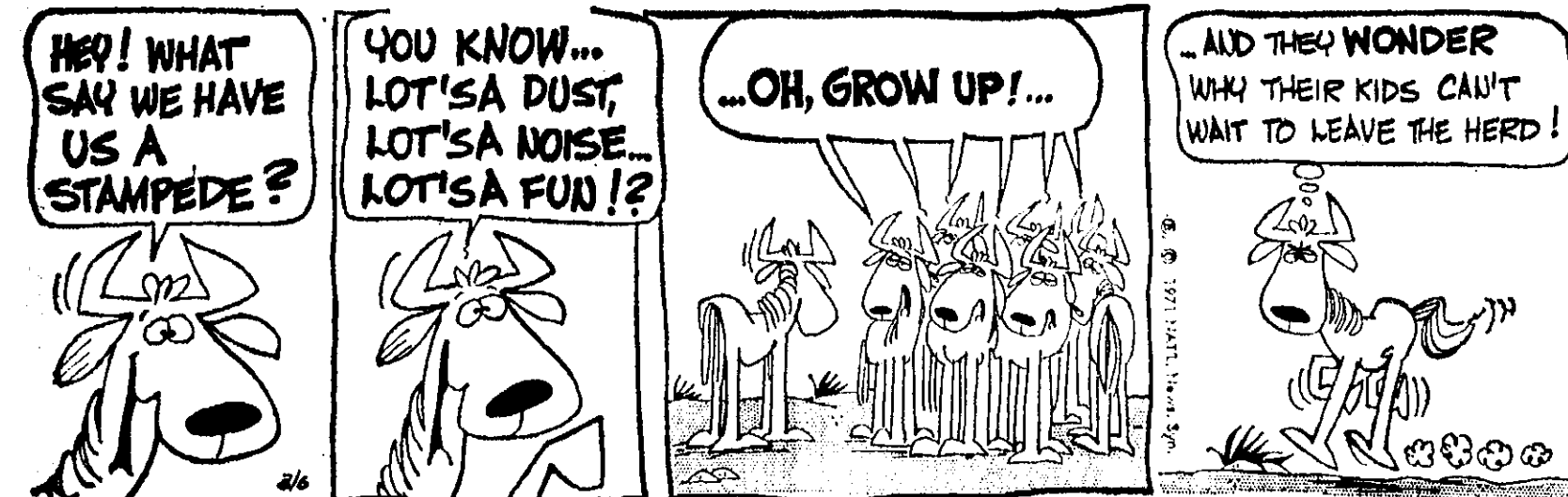


MARK TRAIL



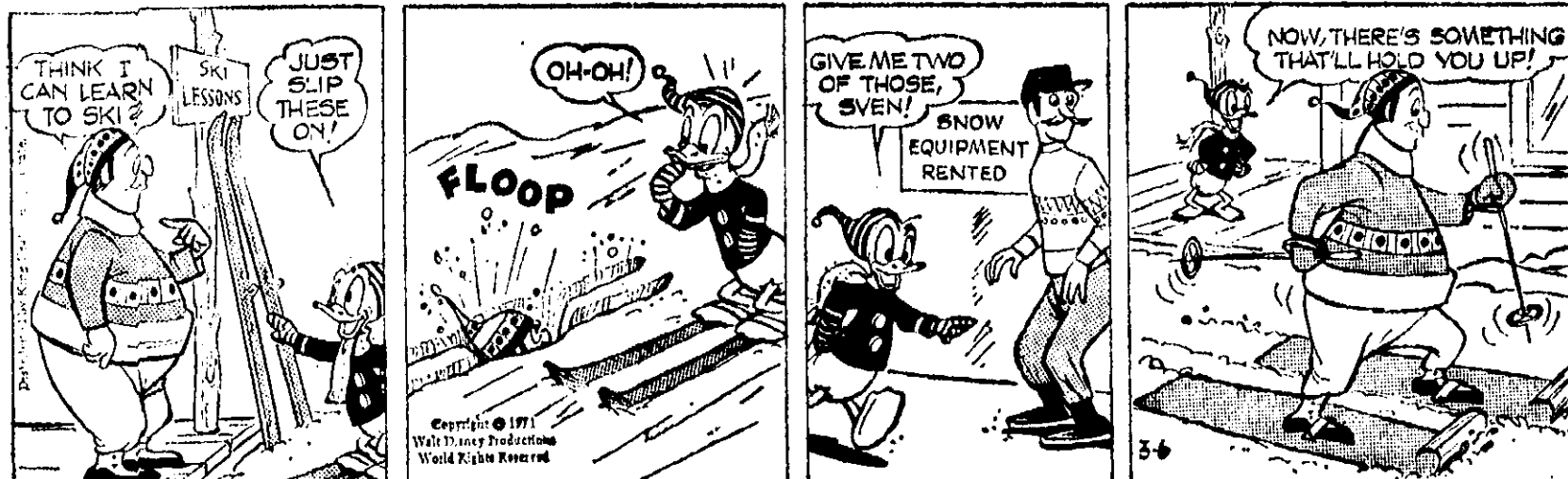
By Ed Dadd

ANIMAL CRACKERS



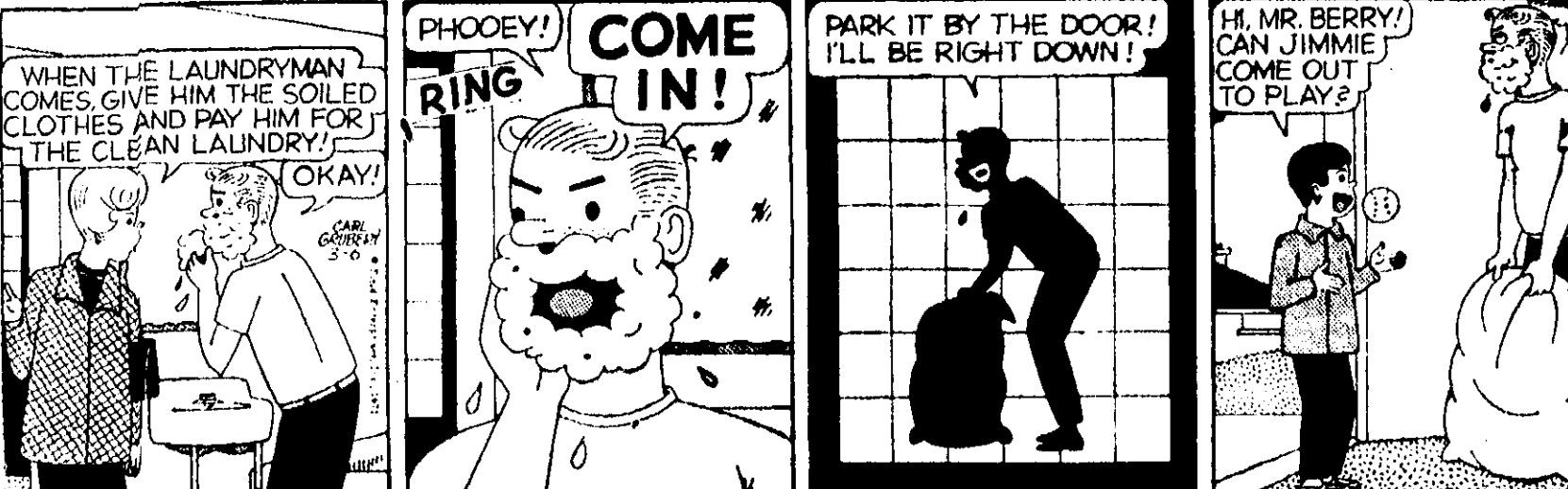
EB and FLO

DONALD DUCK



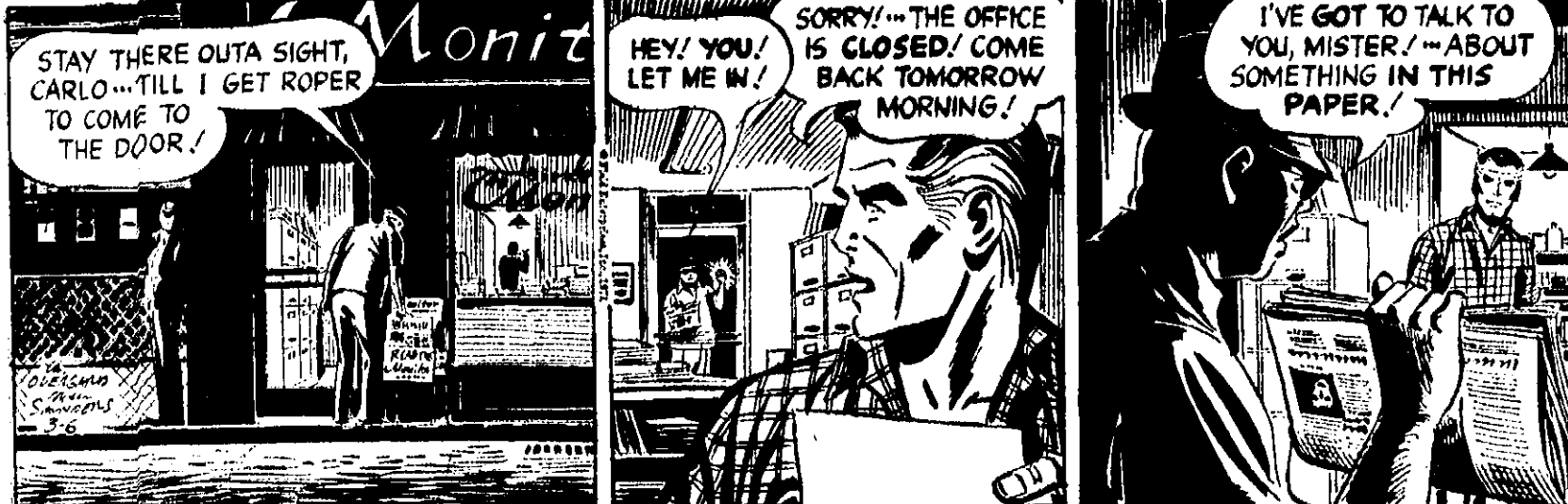
By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



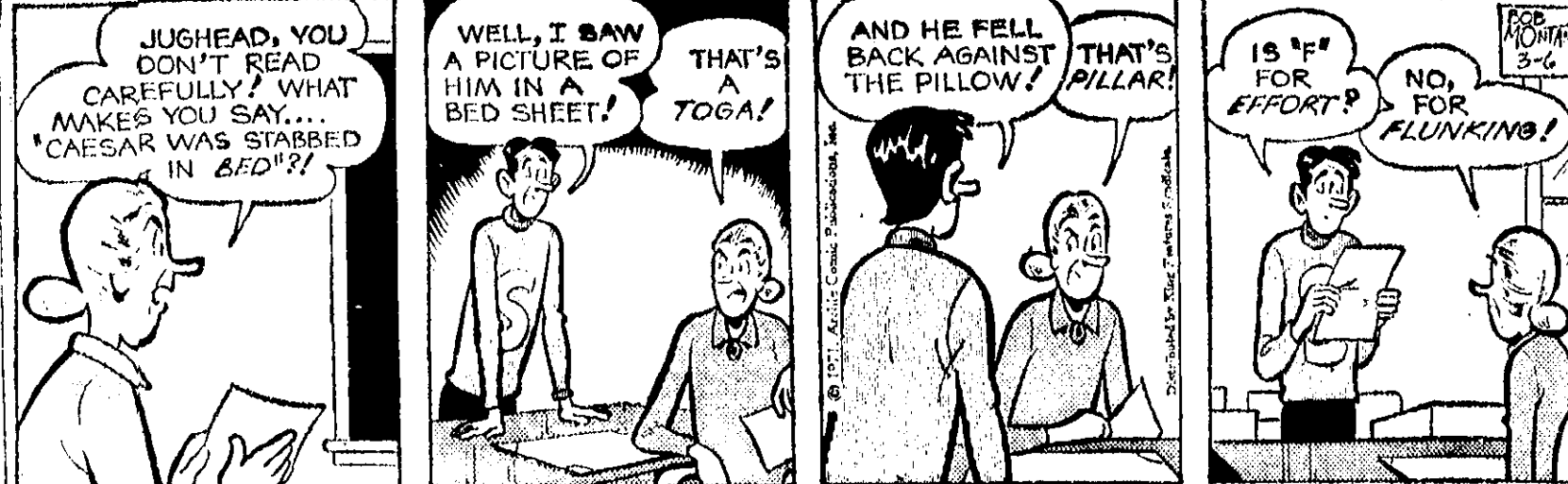
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Yawn
- Radio locator
- Legumes
- Arab chieftain
- Creamy white
- Ait
- Carry
- Country girl
- Bat wood
- Morose
- Sea
- Woman of Troy
- Actual
- White poplar
- Staged effects
- Glamor girls
- "I cannot tell"
- Witty saying
- Weaponry
- Giant
- Flank
- Call, in poker
- Macadamize
- Sea duck
- Milliners
- Degrade
- Chills
- Sewing silk
- Fifth time
- Hiberna
- Small rescal
- Box for coiffure
- 2 w.
- Labor
- Loosen
- Mythical mother

DOWN

- Japanese clogs
- Biblical prophet
- Jungle hat
- Before
- Cun
- Away; archaic
- Sleeping
- quarters; abbr.
- Limb
- Grain
- Patcher
- Punta-del-
- Washington peak
- Viewed
- Itinerary
- Joy
- Old linear units
- Tissue
- Showers
- Embarrass
- Kentucky town
- Malicious one
- Fakes
- Sets of rules
- Cubic meter
- Post
- Folksinger
- Burl
- 2 w.
- Bawls
- Horse
- Biblical brother
- Reflect
- Flashcube
- Claret and port
- Eschew
- Window section
- Verdi opera
- Black
- Bit
- Request
- Admiral Benbow, for one
- Certain science; abbr.
- Pagoda

Puzzle of Friday, March 5, Solved

F	A	T	A	L	M	O	N	K	S	N	O	W
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



"I'M NOT FOOLIN', DAD... YA BETTER TAKE ME OUT RIGHT NOW!"

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A day that will give you a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you want is a good deal of satisfaction, with reasonable results. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time. You can be sure to have a good time, and you can be sure to have a good time.

L.B. TALENT HUNT

By PRESTON REESE
Pop-Music Critic

In the 20's they stood in the wings of the Palace Theater waiting turns at Ziegfeld tryouts — kids of all kinds, bonded only by their stamina, self-confidence and talent.

This week they lined for auditions in front rows of local high school auditoriums — a new generation of showmen with the same old butterflies in their stomachs.

A first place selection from the auditions, means in addition to a \$75 award, a chance to play the Long Beach circuit which consists of five high school assembly dates in this year's Independent, Press-Telegram sponsored "In Session," "Sights and Sounds of the City."

Two alternate acts, receiving \$25 each, will be chosen from each of the city's five high schools. The five headlining performers, representing each school, are eligible for the grand prize of \$250, awarded at "In Session's" completion.

Having previously in-

cluded only female students, "In Session" coordinator, Ellen Krec, changed the show's format this year from fashion and beauty clinics to a city-wide talent hunt.

The 37 acts reviewed so far from Wilson, Jordan and Lakewood high schools, ranged from a dramatic reading in Irish brogue, to folksingers and dancers, to an old-time marching band.

I'd miss the point by examining a student's original composition based on rhythmic ostinato — or a folk-group's three part harmony.

Technically, some of the acts showed talent, others were terrible. All the tryouts were individually captivating though, through each performer's relentless optimism that his act was a sure-fire winner.

It may have been that the kids were simply too young to know defeat, but they came through again like vaudevillians with rounds of enthusiastic, reassuring applause after each competing act.

Winners from Polytechnic and Milikan high schools will be selected next week.

Headlining acts chosen this week were: Cliff Erwin, a trumpet player from Wilson High School

and accompanist Bill Ferguson drummer: pianist Jeff Silverman of Lakewood High School; and Jordan High School's Flatteracaric Marching Semi-Band featuring Lee Hiatt, lead trombone; Steve Powers, clarinet; M. D. Robinson, second trombone; Tom Steelman, trumpet; Alan Aho, alto sax; Brad Matthews, tenor sax; Stan Magnuson, trumpet; and Piper Weckerly, tuba.

Alternate acts selected were: from Wilson High School: Christi Olmstead and Jack Mc Clendon, singer-guitarists; from Lakewood High School: singer-guitarist Carol du Pont and singer John Tweedle; from Jordan High School: Matt McQueen, singer and a choral group featuring Tim Aycock, Debbie Sims, Michele Brubaker, Brad Egum, Nancy Miller, Gloria Bass, Bryan Ruffenbutter, Randy Whitehurst, Richard Oien, Tom Dykestra, and Karen Stepulis. The 11-member chorus donated their \$25 prize money to Jordan High School's Choral Society.

Other performers from Jordan High School were: vocalist Sue Williamson, vocalist Cary Higgins, dancers Rhonda Wilker and Chris Legate, dramatic reading Darlene MacFarland, vocalist Mike Healey, vocalist Darryl Bodanski,



FLATTERACARIC MARCHING SEMI-BAND

Jordan High School first place winners from left: Steve Powers, Lee Hiatt, Mike Robinson,

Stan Magnuson, Tom Steelman, Brad Matthews, Alan Aho and Piper Weckerly.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

singers Carol Ann Walters and Doreen Schooler, and piano, guitar team, Fred Day and James Paul Kennedy.

Auditioning acts from Wilson High School were: pianist Mark Stucker, dancer Lise Mills, folksinger Claudelle Longstretch, dancers Shirley Fuller, Adrian Lyde and Carmen Toosen, dancer Robin

sings Carol Ann Walters Wellman, guitarist and drummer Tim Kennedy and Steve Baker, singer Kathleen Smith, guitarist Vincent Staskewicz, pianist Davina Cave and a jazz group featuring Matt Simon, Dan Higgins, Al Fronke, Bob Ellsworth, Steve Englestone, and Robert Jeudvine.

performers included: singer Michael D. Huddleston, singer Jerry Kitchens, singer Robin Lamond, singer Judy Schleicher, soloist Jan Bailey, singer Cathi Justin, singer Jim Wheeler, guitarist John Ayres and The New Atlantis Folk Group featuring Milt Rodriguez, Jim Campbell and Perry Angress.

Big Weekend in Store for L.A. Philharmonic Followers

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

A generous and fascinating program awaits Los Angeles Philharmonic followers this weekend: on Thursday, Friday, and tomorrow afternoon, Gerhard Samuel conducts great music by Bach, Berg, Hindemith, and Mozart. The soloists are two — violinist Paul Zukovsky and soprano Marian Marsh.

Sorry to say, the kind and size of audience this program, this conductor,

and these soloists deserve did not materialize at the first giving, Thursday. The subtle pleasures and purely musical delights to be found in Bach's E Major Violin Concerto, the Suite from "Lulu," Hindemith's Kammermusik No. 4, and the "Jupiter" Symphony attracted only a small, and not particularly tuned-in, group of listeners to the Pavilion of the Music Center at that time.

Too bad — there were many joys here, not the least of which was young (born 1943) Zukovsky's bright and direct playing



MARSH ZUKOVSKY
of the Bach and Hindemith concertos.

It is always cause for gratitude to be introduced to a new fiddler through works other than those by Mendelssohn, Bruch, or Tchaikovsky. On this occasion, our gratitude was doubled. Zukovsky is a faceted and authoritative talent with a happy penchant for controlled rushing, effortless accuracy, and no-nonsense interpretations.

In Samuel and the Philharmonic, he had willing collaborators.

Miss Marsh, a San Francisco Bay-area singer who has appeared with Samuel in Oakland, sang her two portions of the "Lulu" Suite with a pleasant tone and much surety. Also, wearing costumes and using props!

If her Lotte Lenya-ish characterization of the over-sexed antiheroine failed to convince us deeply, and if her Geschwitz was even less projected, we must applaud nonetheless the idea of her appearing in costume, emerging from the orchestra, and making striking entrances and exits.

No credits were given for the soprano's "Cabaret"-era clothes, nor for the donor of the silver-tinted plastic chaise longue (not very long) upon which she emoted. But no matter — the important credit is Samuel's, for programming the Suite, for preparing it thoroughly, and for causing such a heated performance by the orchestra.

The "Jupiter" Symphony

was less cherishable this time around. Samuel proved permissive where dynamics were concerned, and the entire orchestra, but in particular the violins, gave too-much. The woodwinds (all the old guard on first desks) sang well, if also more loudly than necessary, but the total lacked the relaxation, the contrasts, and the details one expects in superior Mozart-playing.

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BELLFLOWER
MON. & TUES. 2 ADMISSIONS FOR THE PRICE OF 1
"When The Dinosaurs Ruled The Earth" (GP)
"TROC" (GP)
DOWNEY NORWALK
MEXALTA, Downey 1-2281
CONTINUOUS FROM 4:30 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
"PATTON" (GP)
"BOSTON STRANGLER"
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
"FIVE EASY PIECES" (R)
"VIRGIN & GYPSY" (R)
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
SAT. KID MATINEE 12:00 P.M.
REG. SHOW CONT. FROM 4:30 P.M.
"THUNDERBALL" (GP)
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE" (GP)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
"JOE" (R)
"BURN" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE" (R)
6:00 & 9:20 P.M.
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)
7:40 & 11:00 P.M.
Drive-In Theatres
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
SHOW STARTS 6:15
"LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALLS" (R)
"GET CARTER" (R)

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2215 AVENUE 40, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

5 NOMINATIONS INCLUDING
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DIRECTOR
SUPPORTING ACTRESS
MASH
"BUTCH CASSIDY SUNDANCE KID"
(R) OPEN 4:30 COLOR
NATIONAL GENERAL
2215 AVENUE 40, LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH"
"TROC"
(GP) OPENS 12:15 COLOR
WEST COAST
7111 OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90803

4 NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE
ACTOR
SUPPORTING ACTRESS
STORY — SCREEN PLAY
JACK NICHOLSON
"FIVE EASY PIECES"
"GETTING STRAIGHT"
(R) OPEN 12:45 COLOR
NATIONAL GENERAL
1117 OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802

David Niven
"THE STATUE"
"Dirty Dingus Magee"
(R) OPEN 5:45 COLOR
NATIONAL GENERAL
30 JIMMY ST., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

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Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 4, 1971

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MISSION SAN JUAN DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Capistrano 403-4545
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JOAN CRAWFORD/"TROC" • (GP)

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMIX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCPQ Channel 13 KLLX Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Language: Introd. to Modern Linguistics 7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva, Dr. Julian Nava
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
11 Interact, Louise Riddle
28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.) 7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Heckle and Jeckle
7 The Black Experience
11 Yogi Bear & Friends 8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
4 Woody Woodpecker
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
9 "Movie: Raiders of the 7 Seas," John Payne
11 "Tales of Wells Fargo" 8:30
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
11 "The Cisco Kid"
13 Gumbly (cartoons) 8:56
2 Know: Blanket Tossing 9:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
5 "Movie: Alaska," Dean Jagger (44)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
11 Movie: "Task Force," Victor Mature, Leo
13 The Tree House
34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
40 "Panorama Latino" 9:30
4 The Pink Panther
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
9 "Movie: San Antonio," Errol Flynn (45)
13 "Movie: Gilded Cage," Alex Nicol (56)
34 "Arriba el Norte" 9:56
2 Know: Wool Making 10:00 A.M.
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
34 Lucha Libre (R) 10:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Here Comes the Grump
5 "Movie: Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon) 10:45
11 "Movie: Man Inside," Jack Palance (58)
2 Gooney Birds (10:56) 11:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
4 Hot Dog, Woody Allen, Jonathan Winters (R)
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Charge at Feather River," Guy Madison (53)
13 "Movie: Orders to Kill," Paul Massie
40 "Fiesta Mexicana" 11:30
4 Jambo: "Tiger on the Prowl" (R)
7 The Hardy Boys
34 "Mano Ranchero" 11:56
2 Know: Oceanography 12 NOON
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 CIF Basketball (semi-final): Dos Pueblo High (Santa Barbara) vs. Katella (Anaheim), Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
7 American Bandstand
71 Dick Clark, Henry Mancini, Bobby Goldsboro
34 Teatro Fantastico
40 "Drama de Semana" 12:30
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 Angels Warm-Up, Dick Enberg, with Lefty Phillips, Tony Conigliaro, Jim Maloney, Ken Berry
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 12:56
2 In Know: Archaeology 1:00 P.M.
2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines
5 Baseball: Angels vs. Chicago Cubs (Palm Springs), Dick Enberg, Don Wells
7 Movie: "Bird of Paradise," Louis Jourdan
9 Doral Open Golf Tournament (Miami), last 4 holes in third round play
11 "Movie: Comin' round the Mountain," Abbott & Costello
13 News, Carter Williams
34 "Alma de Mi Alma" 1:30
2 Jellsons (cartoon)
4 Movie: "Last Rebel," Carlos Thompson (60)
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live) 2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Jack Kelly
140 "Variedades Musicales" 2:30
2 New Society, Paul Uddell: "Do Women Get as Good a Break as Men?" students from Downey and Royal high schools
11 "Movie: Bataan," Robert Taylor, George Murphy (43) 3:00 P.M.
2 Profile of a Champion: Frazier-Al. Hugh Cannon. Separate inters with the cons for Monday's

TELE-VUES

Cancellation Rumors Have Readers Upset

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

There is a note of urgency in some of the mail coming this way since stories began circulating about network cancellations of shows next season. "Quick," writes Mrs. Sandra Williamson, of Cypress, "before the networks start cancelling programs! Where do we write to urge that our favorite programs be kept on the air? Also where do we write to protest the FCC's time programming?"

The report that Lawrence Welk's show is not nailed down for next season brought a "say it isn't so" note from Mrs. J.C.

Ross of Long Beach: "... Now is the time for all admirers of the Lawrence Welk show to get busy and write to ABC-TV, for whatever good it might do. The Welk show has been so popular for so long it seems unbelievable it could be cancelled at this time. Let's hope it isn't."

The disappointment continues with the rumored replacement of "Dark Shadows" in a note from a reader who writes "please confirm."

Yep, the network has officially announced that "Dark Shadows" falls April 2 and will be replaced by game show,

"Password," on April 5.

FOR WHAT it's worth, here are the addresses of the networks and the Federal Communications Commission, if you wish to protest the cutback in network prime time, which in some cases may account for cancellation of some shows:

CBS-TV, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 90028; NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Blvd., Burbank, 91503; ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027; FCC, 1919 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20554.

WHILE a lot of the cancellations are still in the rumor stage, it appears that "Julia" will disappear as new shows on June 1, when the Bill Cosby Show will take over the 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, slot on Ch. 4 previously held by "Julia." Red Skelton, NBC announced, will move into the Cosby Sunday night space, and a new show, "From A Bird's Eye View," begins 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 29, in the old Skelton spot.

Last original "Julia" show will air March 23 to be followed by eight reruns. Skelton's March 15 show will be his last until he moves to the Sunday spot on June 6.

LOCAL MAN Craig Denny, vice president of the Lakewood Theater and Africa TV, is the executive producer for a Ch. 22 show dealing with astrology and music, "The Dr. Bask Cartoon Debacle," airing at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

"THIS IS Al Capp," the NBC "Experiment in TV" profiling the cartoonist-lecturer which aired last year, will be encored at 5 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4. The show presents not only Capp, but his admirers and detractors.

RADIO NOTES: The

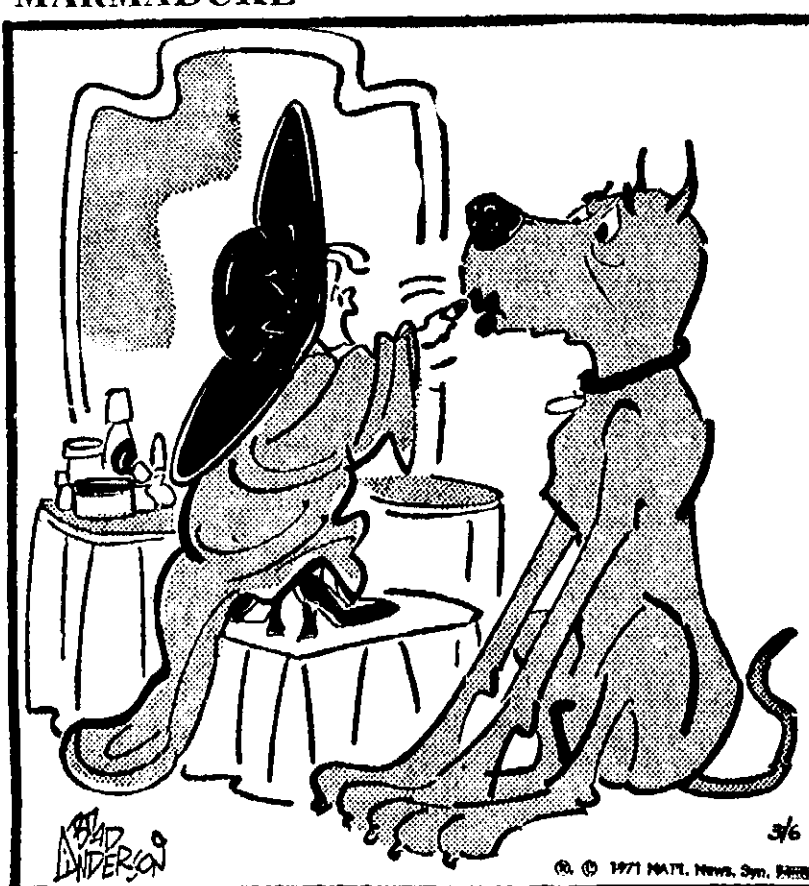
RADIO

KABC—790 KFI—640 KGH—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1110
KALJ—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480
KQBO—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAJ—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580 KGER—1370 KKEY—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600
KEYZ—1170 KGFJ—1230 KJAC—570 KIIS—1150 KXER—1090
KFAC—1330 XTRA—690

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers vs. Braves
11:00 a.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Canadiens
11:00 a.m., KFAC—Metropolitan Opera: La Boheme
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels vs. Cubs
8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers at Sonics
8:00 p.m., KMPC—Pac-8 Basketball: Stanford-UCLA
8:00 p.m., KFI—Pac-8 Basketball: Cal at USC

MARMADUKE



"Don't panic, Marmaduke. I'm only trying to decide which shade of lipstick to wear."

★ CAMPUS AT 3:30 P.M.

Tomorrow on KNBC
Immaculate Heart College 7:55

5 Lakers Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.

5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Seattle Super-Sonics, Chick Hearn

11 "Movie: Above & Beyond" (see 5 p.m.)

13 Minority Community

22 I Believe in Miracles

28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Montserrat," Keir Dullea, Rip Torn (R)

40 "Pelucula (movie)

52 "East of the Andes" 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Barry Livingston, Dawn Lyn

Ernie Flunks out on babysitting with Dodie and both are sent to their rooms.

4 Movie: "Glass-Bottom Boat," Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey, John McGiver (66)

"Mermaid" gets job and trouble—with a space project.

7 The Pearl Bailey Show with Tony Bennett, Jimmy Durante and the Supremes, plus an Indian hoop dance by Charlie Grey Eagle

13 Porter Wagoner Show

34 "Noches Tapatias"

52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 9:00 P.M.

2 Annie, Herschel Bernardi, Elaine Shore, Roger Bowen. Rejected for membership in the company barbershop quartet, women's lib-minded Felicia threatens to resign.

13 Wilburn Brothers

34 "Movie: Riffi en el Convento"

52 "Sirvase Sinalarmelo" 9:30

2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Slim Pickens. When Mary learns her boss is about to be fired because of low ratings, she visits the millionaire ex-cowboy actor who owns the station. (Are you watching, Gene Autry?)

7 EVA GABOR, KEN BERRY — "WAKE ME WHEN THE WAR IS OVER" — IN COLOR!

with Jim Backus (R). Officer is tricked into thinking WW II is still on

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Del Reeves Carnival

52 "Point of View" 10:00 P.M.

2 Marmaduke, Mike Connors, Jan Murray, Julie

Gregg. When his wife finds that a financial wizard is a front for a crime syndicate, she suddenly meets death in a hit-and-run accident.

9 Movie: "Pyro," Barry Sullivan, Martha Hyer

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Oak-Ridge Boys

28 Soul! Letta Mbulu (R). South African entertainment.

10:30

5 John Marshall, News

11 ALI vs. FRAZIER

★ FIGHT PREVIEW

"The Champ's Gonna Win," a visit to both training camps and films of past fights.

13 Bill Reddick, News 11:00 P.M.

2 Cleve Roberts report

4 Stan Atkinson, News

5 John Wooden Show

7 Eyewitness News

13 It Is Written (relig) 11:05

5 Pac-8 Basketball: Stanford at UCLA, Dick Enberg (taped earlier) 11:15

2 Movie: "Houseboat," Cary Grant, Sophia Loren, Harry Guardino (58). Widower on houseboat hires a maid for his kids.

7 Sam Donaldson News 11:30

4 Movie: "Can Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Juliet Prowse, Maurice Chevalier (60)

7 ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "PSYCHO" 11:11

★ Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh (60)

11 Pac-8 Basketball: California at USC, Tom Kelly (taped earlier). Repeats at 4:30 a.m.

13 "Movie: Kansas City Confidential," John Payne (53) 11:50

9 Movie: "Reptilicus," Carl Ottsen (62) 12:30

5 "Movie: Blackout," Dane Clark (Br. 54) 1:00 A.M.

2 News: "Movie (1:05): Man Afraid," George Nader (57) 1:15

11 "Movies: This Above All" and "Toughest Man in Arizona" plus USC-Cal repeat 1:45

13 "Movie: Deadliest Sin," Sydney Chaplin 2:05

4 Speaking Freely: Alan Jay Lerner 2:30

2 "Movie: Capt. Scarlett," Richard Greene

Metropolitan Opera broadcast today is Puccini's "La Boheme" airing at 11 a.m. on KFAC (1330 AM, 92.3 FM), with Dorothy Kirslen as Mimi.

Wink Martindale joins the KMPC (710) staff Monday, hosting the noon to 3 p.m. spot Monday through Saturday.

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Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER
HARBOR CHEVROLET

Kagel was a "Champion of the downtrodden," whose courtroom demeanor brought back memories of the great criminal lawyers of yesteryear.

Judge Casey, a highly experienced member of his profession, was the complete opposite and his control of courtroom conduct was absolute. His voice had that irritating chalk-on-blackboard quality which lent itself to the sarcasm to which he would often resort.

At the outset of this case, Kagel's client was obviously guilty and all he was trying to do during the entire proceedings was to get him off as lightly as he could. He would often pause, during his flowery oratory, to glance at an aluminum step-ladder he had brought in the first day — thereby arousing Judge Casey's ire and curiosity to the limit.

Finally finding the defendant guilty of manslaughter, the good judge said, "Before I pronounce sentence, I would ask Mr. Kagel why he brought that ladder into this court — yet not once did he introduce it into evidence?"

Waving the step-ladder majestically, Kagel shouted, "Your Honor — I'm taking this case to a Higher Court!"

Folks — you don't need a ladder for a high trade-in at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 63341. Just ask for "LO-PROFIT" LAR.

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KXLU	83.1	KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0
KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3
KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0
KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3	KMPC	71.0	KFAC	92.3

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Produced by JACK CUMMINGS • WALTER LANG • DOROTHY KINGSLEY and CHARLES LEDERER

Tonight at 11:30.
KNBC!

1,100 Primed for Long Beach Relays

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

You've got to be in fine fettle to run a marathon. But all you need is a cushion to watch one.

Many of the Southland's most talented track and fieldmen will be in Long Beach today to participate in one of the longest marathons of the year, the Long Beach Relays.

Competition commences at 8:30 a.m. at Veterans Stadium with the hammer throw. It is scheduled to

terminate at 4:30 with the three-mile run.

More than 1,100 athletes from California and Arizona will participate in the 83-event program which encompasses junior high, high school, junior college, college and university-open action.

Poly, Wilson, Millikan and Lakewood comprise the high school field. The biggest junior college roster in history of the carnival is bellwethered by Long Beach City College, Harbor, Compton, Pierce, Mt.

San Antonio and Mesa. Glendale and Phoenix of Arizona.

USC, Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, Striders and California Track Club major leaguers all, top the college division II field. They will be joined by Cal State Long Beach's whippersnappers in all of the relays.

Olympians of 1968 and 1972 are spread throughout the competition.

Among the feature matchups are:

— High hurdles: world record holder Erv

Hall (13.2) ranks as a slight favorite over a flock of sub-14.0 speedsters including Tom White, Gary Power, Walter Butler and USC's rookie find, Lance Babb (13.7).

— 100: Olympian Lennox Miller (9.3) deserves a slim nod over Dave Gillard (20.6), Doug Smith (9.4), Lorenzo Russell and Russ Hodge.

— Pole vault: it's as wide open as Macau among Steve Smith (PCC, 16-8), Bob Pullard (USC, 16-7), Scott Cryder (USC,

16-6), Bob Steinhoff (Striders, 16-0), and Bill Chew (Cal State Long Beach, 16-0).

—Triple jump: Art Walker, fourth in the Olympic triple jump at 56-2, faces off against AAU titlist Milan Kiss (53-0) and Olympian Dave Smith (53-0).

—Discus: Joe Anutunovich of USC (192-7) meets Bill Neville (203), Ed Kohler (198), Gary Carlson (205), Don Tollefson (200) and Gary Ordway (195). If the gale continues, resi-

dents of Bellflower had better duck.

—Steeple chase: Bob Price of Athletes in Action, an 8:35 galloper in 1968, comes back against tough Curtis Jones (9:01) and Rich Dyer (9:06) of USC, and Mike Ritchey of Cal State Long Beach who clocked 9:16 in his first try at the 3,000.

Relays often are the most exciting events in track and field. There will be 38 today.

Tab the PCC in the

spring medley and two-mile, in which internationalist John Mason is the sparkler, and in the distance medley, anchored by venerable George Scott.

The 440 could be a dead-heat between USC and the Striders, both with world record potential. But they had better not overlook Cal State L.B., which drubbed UCLA last week.

Tickets will be on sale at the Veteran Stadium box offices.

Don't forget your pillow.

UCLA Rolls; USC Almost Blows

Lakers Lose—but Win

Godrich OK as Hawks Triumph

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

A ray of sunshine penetrated the gloom that surrounded the Lakers Friday night, but their joy was turned to despair following a heartbreaking, last-second loss to Atlanta, 105-104, at the Forum.

The cheery news came at mid-day when it was learned that guard Gail Goodrich has only a virus, not mononucleosis, and that he could possibly return to action in three or four days.

Had Goodrich been lost

NBA Standings

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	27	.635	—
Philadelphia	43	31	.581	4 1/2
Boston	39	34	.534	7 1/2
Buffalo	19	55	.257	28
Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	28	33	.455	—
Atlanta	26	35	.429	2 1/2
Cincinnati	28	45	.384	11
Cleveland	27	46	.367	26 1/2
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	44	26	.624	—
Phoenix	44	27	.618	1/2
Portland	42	29	.591	2 1/2
Seattle	37	34	.522	6 1/2
Los Angeles	36	35	.507	7 1/2
Golden State	33	38	.465	10 1/2
San Diego	32	40	.444	12 1/2
Portland	23	50	.315	22

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Joe Frazier crawls into the Madison Square Garden ring, the fans will erupt in a massive boo.

That's the word from the great predictor — Muhammad Ali.

"New York people proved it's me they love," he said. "Somebody from everywhere likes me. New York don't seem to have no use for Frazier."

The unbeaten heavyweights, both claiming to be champion, clash Monday night. Each man will earn \$2.5 million, even if one is kayoed in the first minute.

"Oddsmakers like Frazier, some writers pick him, lotta old fighters like him," said Ali. "They gonna be so shocked when I win easy. He'll be so easy, somebody'll say it's fixed."

Ali will train here through today.

Trainer Angelo Dundee will then slip his man back into New York "because we don't want no mob scene. We need the Secret Service with this guy."

Ali's car was followed down the streets of Manhattan when the Louisville Dandy arrived Wednesday for the required preflight physical.

"People tried just to touch the fender or get a glimpse of me," he recalled. "You'd thought I was some big movie star like Burt Lancaster or John Wayne."

Frazier was there, too. "Nobody paid attention to him," claimed Ali. "They were too busy chasing me. Who wants to look at him?"

BUTTON, BUTTON . . .

USC's Chris Schrobilgen and Dennis Layton (left) contend for pesky basketball with Stanford's Larry Rosenzweig and Claude Terry

Friday night. Schrobilgen was the winner—and so was USC.

—AP Wirephoto

'It's Going to Be So Easy, They'll Say It's Fixed' -- Ali

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The unbeaten heavyweights, both claiming to be champion, clash Monday night. Each man will earn \$2.5 million, even if one is kayoed in the first minute.

Fight Tickets

Tickets to the closed-circuit showing of Monday's title fight are on sale at Long Beach Arena.

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"Nobody paid attention to him," claimed Ali. "They were too busy chasing me. Who wants to look at him?"

Ali drilled on the heavy bag for five rounds and went two sparring rounds with Bunky Akins and Rufus Brassell. Dundee said that would be Ali's last boxing before Monday.

"Next guy you whomp will be Frazier," said Dundee.

Ali said Frazier will "have to come get me. I'm gonna back up and box. He'll swing and swing and

miss and miss, then I'll whup up on him."

Pressure will be the key, Ali said, "because Frazier's all new to it and I thrive on pressure. If there's no controversy, I can't get ready. He'll be shakin' and I'll win easy."

The 216-pound Ali groaned through heavy exercises after his gym drill. "I haven't done these since my first victory over Son-

ny Liston," he said. "All these predictions that Frazier's gonna win made me work harder."

"I'm fightin' the man who's supposed to be able to lick the world. It's the old legend against the new bull. I keep wonderin' what Joe Frazier's gonna do after I whup him."

"He can't sing too good, but maybe it'll keep him eatin'."



WICKS SHIFTS INTO SUPER DRIVE

UCLA's Sidney Wicks drives past Cal's Jackie Ridgle (30) and heads for basket during Pacific-8 game at Pauley Pavilion Friday night. Bruins blitzed Brother Bear, 103-69.

—AP Wirephoto

Indians Die at Finish

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

On a night when his third-ranked basketball team played like No. 83, USC coach Bob Boyd was content to believe his boys ran into a fine Stanford contingent.

"What happened?" confronted the writers as Boyd emerged from the USC dressing room.

"The Trojans won, that's what happened," the coach retorted, referring to the narrow, 83-74 victory before 8,335 yawning fans in the L.A. Sports Arena.

"Stanford played well. They hung in there and made a game of it. We lose our concentration when we get as many as 14 points ahead."

Boyd was referring to a 68-54 lead the Trojans held inside the final seven minutes. But the Indians, on a scalp hunt, whittled the margin to a scant field goal (74-72) with 2:01 remaining.

"We just couldn't win convincingly," said Boyd. "We weren't able to put them away and that happens occasionally." Boyd will be looking for a change against Cal tonight.

Stanford outscored the hosts, 15-6, during one three-minute burst and USC went into a 1-2 zone when Ron Riley picked up his fourth personal foul.

With the Trojans in their delay game the last minute, the Indians were forced to foul to gain possession — a hopeless situation Friday.

Off its record, Stanford had no business on the same court with USC. The Indians, playing out one of their worst seasons in history, showed only two wins in 12 Pacific-8 conference outings. Their over-all mark was 6-17.

But someone forgot to tell that to coach Howie Dallmar. The boys from Palo Alto not only out-shot the Trojans in the first half, 46.9 to 38.1, but beat them on the boards, 24-22.

The outcome might have been different had it not been for some dazzling defense from senior Mo Layton. The 6-footer was faced with the monumental job of harassing Stanford's leading scorer, Claude Terry.

Terry came into Southern California boasting a 21.1 point per game average and 43 and 34-point efforts in his last two contests.

Dallmar benched the senior from Modesto midway through the first half, setting him out for over five minutes. Terry returned but didn't get his first field goal until 16:29 had elapsed. He finished the evening with five fielders in 13 attempts and 14 points.

Layton also found time to lead the Trojans in scoring with 23 points and pulled down six rebounds. Riley could manage only 10 caroms against the Indians.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1



TELEVISION
CIF Basketball (Dos Pueblos vs. Katella), KNBC (4), noon.

Angels vs. Cubs, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Doral Golf, KHJ (9), 1 p.m.

St. Mary's vs. Pacific, KCOP (13), 3 p.m.

CBS Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.

Washington St. vs. Oregon (tape), KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.

Santa Anita Race, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Stanford (tape) KTLA (5) 11 p.m.

USC vs. California (tape), KTTV (11), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Atlanta, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Kings vs. Montreal, KABC, 11 a.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 8 p.m.

UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 8 p.m.

USC vs. California, KFI, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track — Long Beach Relays, Veterans Stadium, 8:30 a.m. - all day; Arizona State at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.

Recreational Vehicle Show — Anaheim Stadium, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CIF Wrestling — Redondo High School, preliminaries 10:30 a.m., finals 8 p.m.

Prep Baseball — Huene at Millikan, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing — Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.

Golf — Long Beach Masters, El Dorado Golf Course, 1 p.m.

JC Baseball — Long Beach City College vs. USC, Quigley Field, Commerce, 1 p.m.

Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, Irwindale Raceway, both eliminations 7 p.m.

CIF Basketball — Quarterfinals, Long Beach Arena, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

College Basketball — Stanford vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion; California vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena; Pepperdine at Loyola, all 8 p.m.

Swimming — PCAA Finals, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 8 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

● Torrance, Crescenta Valley Advance, Page C-2.

● Question Marks in Dodger Infield, Page C-3.

● Wilson's Scott Marchant No-Hits Warren, Page C-4.

● 11 Race for \$100,000 Santa Anita Gold, Page C-5.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

500th Win for Wooden

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John Wooden's 500th coaching victory at UCLA was an occasion of note.

The 103-69 win over Cal was more than a landmark along Wooden's amazing coaching trail.

It may have been the launching of another national championship team for Wooden, who already has six pennants from the last seven seasons.

A crowd of 12,834 at Pauley Pavilion gasped as Cal's gunners raced in

Pacific-8 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Over-All
UCLA	11	1	.917	1
USC	8	5	.615	2
Cal	7	6	.538	3
Stanford	7	7	.500	4
Washington St.	3	8	.273	11
Oregon St.	2	10	.167	12
San Francisco	2	11	.154	13
Portland	1	12	.077	14

Friday's Results
UCLA 103, Cal 69.

USC 83, Stanford 74.

Washington St. at Oregon.

Oregon 101, Washington 76.

Games Today
Stanford at UCLA.

Cal vs. USC at L.A. Sports Arena.

Washington at Oregon St.

front, then roared approval as the awesome front line of Sidney Wicks, Steve Patterson and Curtis Rowe overpowered the Bears, who came to the Southland with dreams of something big.

The fans screeched with delight as Henry Bibby sank five of seven long jumpers in the second half, and Kenny Booker and Terry Schofield gummed up Cal with their quick hands on defense.

"If we play as we played tonight, we can beat any team in the country by 20 points," said Patterson, who contributed 21 points.

Wooden wouldn't endorse Patterson's assertion, but he obviously approved of the way the Bruins took charge of the game midway in the first half and ran with the abandon of past UCLA clubs.

"I thought we played as well as we have all year," said Wooden. "Yes, I'm very happy about my 500th victory. I'm especially happy I've been able to be around this long."

Wooden noted that the Bruins had run well because Cal had been willing to make it a race.

"I'd be much happier if some other team I can think of would run with us," he commented, and no one had to be told he meant USC.

The Bruins' front line contributed 65 points. Rowe getting 23, Wicks 21 points and 22 rebounds and Patterson 21 points.

UCLA was terrifying on the boards, grabbing 73 to 51 for the Bears.

"The Bruins have the best front line in college basketball," said Cal coach Jim Padgett. "The key is if they can get the perimeter shooting, which they got tonight."

"They beat us to death on the boards and beat our brains out on the outside, too. With Bibby hitting, that makes their inside game stronger."

Cal offered no surprises. The Bears rarely made more than two passes and chose to fire away from long distance and with no rebounders in position.

This worked as long as

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

Alston Continues Search for Right Infield Combo

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Bill Grabarkewitz' best position is second base, says Bill Grabarkewitz.

The Dodger manager Walter Alston once thought so, too, but how he isn't so sure.

It was Grabarkewitz's vast improvement last season when he earned an All-Star berth as a third baseman that prompted

the Dodgers to label second baseman Ted Sizemore, the 1969 rookie of the year, expendable.

"I thought all along Grabby's best position was second base," Alston said Friday as he selected his lineup for the opening exhibition game of the spring this afternoon against the Atlanta Braves.

"But," Alston cautioned, "now I'm not so sure. After seeing him out there I'm not so sure he can

make the double play. "I know, too," Alston added, "he's the kind of person who can and will improve."

Grabby, who overcame a broken ankle of 1968 and virtual obscurity between Dodger Stadium and Spokane in 1969 to play in 156 games and bat .289 last season, will be the second baseman today and Sunday against the Braves. Sunday's game, from West Palm Beach, will be

screened on KTTV, Channel 11, at 10:30 a.m. (PST).

"If he doesn't learn the double play we'll give Bill Russell a chance at second," Alston said.

Grabarkewitz answered back by saying, "second base is my best position. It's the easiest position for me to play."

It's that kind of determination that enabled the 25-year-old Texan to take over as the Dodgers' regular third baseman last season and also spell Maury Wills for 50 games at shortstop during the club's finest spree of the season, winning 21 of 33 games including seven in a row.

"Russell is an extremely important player to us," Alston said, continuing to talk of the vast amount of youth and uncertainty surrounding the infield.

"He can play shortstop, second base or the outfield. Defensively he's still our best outfielder. Eventually I'm convinced he'll be a heckuva player."

The Grabarkewitz vs. Russell tussle for second base, the big scramble at third between Steve Garvey, Grabarkewitz, Bobby Valentine and Russell and the shortstop situation involving Wills, Russell and Valentine are all paramount questions that hopefully will be answered during the 24-game exhibition schedule which begins today.

For openers, Alston will start Grabby at second, Russell at shortstop and Garvey at third.

"It's the kids we've got to look at and find out what they can do. We'll go with the veterans probably about the last third of the games."

"We've come along very well," he said, speaking of the fine weather and the conditioning so far in Dodgertown. "In our meeting we talked a little about our chances in this race."

"I guess I raised a little hell and I also did a lot of complimenting. Yes, we feel — we all feel — we have a shot at this thing."

DODGER DOPE: Claude Osteen, Joe Moeller and Jim Brewer will share the pitching today. Sunday Dodger probabilities are Dan Sutton, Mike Strahler and Doyle Alexander.

Wills' injured Tokyo Giants Friday night. The first thing Maury did was introduce himself. The veterans will play only an inning or two today and Sunday — We'll probably even let the veterans go fishing one of these days, smiled the manager. "I might even go myself."

John Carey, longtime Dodger scout and popular Dodgertown regular, left Friday for New York and possible surgery.

Atlanta's pitchers today will be Gary Niebauer, Rich Kiser and Jerry Argo. Sunday it'll be Ron Reed, Mike McQueen and Cecil Upshaw, attempting a comeback after a finger on his pitching hand was severed in a freak accident last spring.

Bobby Darwin, the pitcher — turned — outfielder, slugged two homers in an intra-squad game Friday against "Iron Mike," the mechanical pitcher.

AZCUE PROLONGS HOLDOUT

Angels, Cubs Spar at Spa

PALM SPRINGS (Special) — Hold-out catcher Joe Azcue's contract was automatically renewed Friday by the Angels when he failed to come to terms with the club.

Under major league rules, Azcue will receive the same salary he got last year, an estimated \$26,500. The club also entered a contract renewal for pitcher Greg Washburn who also has not been reported.

Manager Lefty Phillips announced he would start Tom Murphy, 16-13 last season, in today's exhibition opener with the Chicago Cubs at Palm Springs. The Cubs will open

with Bill Hands, 18-15, on the mound. Other Angel hurlers slated for duty are Archie Reynolds, with the Cubs organization last year; Ray Jarvis, obtained from Boston, and possibly free agent Ray Washburn.

Outfielder Tony Conigliaro and pitchers Clyde Wright and Rudy May will miss the weekend series with the Cubs because of National Guard reserve duty.

Minnie Rojas, former Angel pitcher paralyzed from the neck down in an auto accident last spring, will be honored during a special benefit exhibition game March 31 against the Tokyo Orions at Anaheim Stadium.

Dickinson Produce or Else, Clings to Doral Lead

United Press International

MIAMI (AP) — Gardner Dickinson cut out a second conservative two-under-par 70 and clung to a one-stroke lead Friday at the halfway mark of the \$150,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, the recently-crowned PGA champion and the British Open title holder, recovered with a 68 for 142, just four strokes back of the leathery-faced little leader.

Arnold Palmer continued to have his troubles, however, taking a 72 for 147 and just making it under the wire for cut for the final two rounds today and Sunday.

Gardner Dickinson	68-70-138
Ted Hayes	69-70-139
Bob Beal	69-70-139
Glenn Gilchrist	69-70-139
J.C. Snead	69-70-139
Jack Nicklaus	70-72-142
Arnold Palmer	72-75-147
Steve Elia	72-75-147
DeWitt Weaver	72-75-147
Bob Byrd	72-75-147
Bobby Nichols	72-75-147
Steve Devlin	72-75-147
Brian Allen	72-75-147
Hughes Blanches	72-75-147
John Colbert	72-75-147
Phil Rodgers	72-75-147
Deane Beman	72-75-147
Frank Beard	72-75-147
Larry Hinson	72-75-147
Jim Jamison	72-75-147
Bob Barber	72-75-147
Howie Johnson	72-75-147
Mike Hill	72-75-147
Pete Brown	72-75-147
Jerry Lister	72-75-147
Gene Litter	72-75-147
Bob Long	72-75-147
Kenneth Zarley	72-75-147
Tom Lutton	72-75-147
Tom Shaw	72-75-147
Carl Player	72-75-147
Gay Brewer	72-75-147
Bob Stanton	72-75-147
Red Fung	72-75-147
Herold Hennings	72-75-147
Al Kelley Jr.	72-75-147
Dave Elchberger	72-75-147
Steve Rudolph	72-75-147
Roy Pace	72-75-147
Billy Mitchell	72-75-147
Bill Kennedy	72-75-147
Dennie Prouse	72-75-147
John Miller	72-75-147
Sam Sneed	72-75-147
John Hebert	72-75-147
Bob Stone	72-75-147
Art Hall	72-75-147
Hale Irwin	72-75-147

Sonny Jackson was asked to report early to the Atlanta Braves training camp to acquaint himself with a new centerfield position, but used the extra time to strengthen his hitting.

Jackson, converted into an outfielder after five major league seasons as a shortstop, was told he'd have to produce to keep his new job. He did.

The speedy Jackson walloped a long triple Friday to drive in two runs during a seventh-inning rally and give Atlanta a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos in the 1971 opener of the baseball exhibition season.

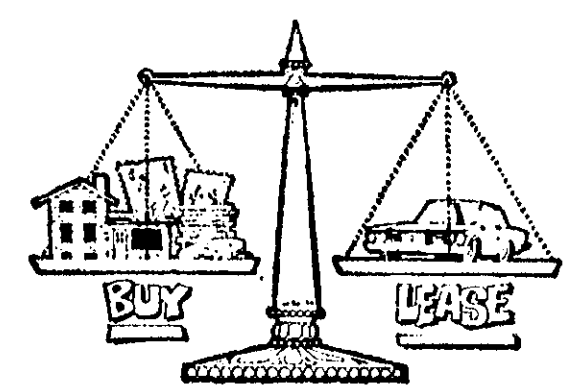
"I think Jackson is going to like it out there," said manager Lum Harris. "Unbelievable as it may sound, he has a stronger arm as an outfielder than as a shortstop."

Bobby Mitchell drove in the deciding run with a fourth-inning double as New York Yankees beat Washington, 6-1, on a combined two-hitter by Stan Bahnsen, Bill Burbach and Ron Klimkowski.

Vida Blue, Chris Fother and Art Boyd hurled a three-hit shutout in Oakland's 2-0 triumph over San Diego. Joe Rudi's run-scoring single in the sixth inning broke up a scoreless game.

Rookie southpaw Hal McClain walked in the winning run in the seventh after errors by infielders Bill Melton and Lee Richards permitted. Pittsburgh's first unearned run and the Pirates went on to edge the Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

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IN THE SWIM OF THINGS

Pert water maidens tune-up for Bremen, Germany Invitational swim championships Friday. From top are Sue Atwood and Ann Simmons of Lakewood Aquatic Club, Lynn Colella of Seattle, and Linda Kurtz of Phillips 66 of Long Beach.

—AP Wirephoto

L.B. GIRLS CAPTURE GERMAN SWIM EVENTS

BREMEN, Germany (AP) — American women won the 400-meter medley and 800-meter crawl at an international indoor swim meet here Friday.

Sue Atwood of Long Beach, won the 400-meter medley in five minutes, seven seconds. Lynn Colella of Seattle Wash., was clocked at 5:15.0 for third position. Ann Simmons of Long Beach won the 800-meter crawl in 9:17.4.

Putman Keeps Swim Mark in Family as Vikes Win

By DIANE HANANIA

Craig Putman set a Long Beach City College swimming record in the 500 freestyle Friday afternoon, but kept it in the family.

Putman reeled off a 4:54.6 clocking, breaking the record of 4:56.4 set by older brother Dennis in 1967 as the Vikings won their third dual meet of the season, a 67-37 thrashing of host Santa Monica.

Mike Broussard and John McMullen joined Putman as double event winners.

Long Beach 47, Santa Monica 37
400 Medley Relay—Long Beach (Evans, Broussard, Barrus, Omdahl) 3:57.0.

1000 Freestyle — Putman (LB) 10:27.7, Washburn (LB) 11:07.4, Hall (SM) 11:13.0.

200 Freestyle — McMullen (LB) 1:52.3, Graner (SM) 1:54.8, Newman (SM) 1:58.7.

50 Freestyle — Broussard (LB) 22.8, Ellis (SM) 22.9, Horne (LB) 23.7.

200 Ind. Medley — Makota (SM) 2:08.4, Evans (LB) 2:13.4, Hanson (LB) 2:18.0.

1-Meter Diving — Samse (SM) 69.30, Cody (SM) 58.70, Howard (LB) 42.95.

200 Butterfly — McMullen (LB) 2:13.4, Hall (LB) 2:19.0, Hall (SM) 2:21.0.

100 Freestyle — Broussard (LB) 51.8, Ellis (SM) 52.2, Andrus (SM) 52.4.

200 Backstroke — Evans (LB) 2:14.3, Sharp (SM) 2:17.3, Gist (LB) 2:24.5.

500 Freestyle — C. Putnam (LB) 4:56.6, (school record) and record 4:56.4 by D. Putnam, 1967, Graner (SM) 5:18.8, Washburn (LB) 5:27.2.

200 Breaststroke — Makota (SM) 2:24.1, Howard (LB) 2:34.9, Hanson (LB) 2:36.0.

400 Free Relay — Long Beach (Horne, Aiken, Atkinson, McMullen) 3:06.6.

Tryouts for the Chevron Cals of the Elks League will be held at Wilson High School, Saturday, March 7, at 12:30 p.m. Boys 11-12 are eligible.

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L.B. Golf Brigade Resumes Masters

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Dick Mortensen of Skylinks carries a three-stroke lead into the third round of the 72-hole Long Beach Masters golf tournament today at El Dorado.

Tee off time is 1 p.m., moved back three hours to accommodate Steve Cook, who is competing at El Ni-guel this Morning for the Cal State 49ers.

Whether an early round will help or hinder Cook is questionable, but he is one of four golfers who are three shots off the pace with the final round slated at Meadowlark on Sunday (10 a.m.).

Ray Brett, who is playing his home course, also is three off the lead along with Bob Abbey of Meadowlark and Mike Blum of Old Ranch.

Defending champion Mike Federly of Lakewood isn't out of contention at 154, but he would probably have to shoot a sub-par round to be a serious contender.

Jim Craig of Virginia also stands at 154, with Tosh Sato at 155. Only three strokes separates second from eighth place, the closest spread in many years.

Gusty winds sent scores soaring last Sunday at Lakewood after Mortensen had shot a 1-over-par 68 at Los Alamitos. He carded an 80 the next day, a score which normally would have cost him the lead, except for the wind.

El Dorado is a par-72 course which isn't long but demands accuracy. There are six holes where even low handicap golfers have hooked or sliced out-of-bounds.

Mortensen shot even-par at El Dorado in the 1969 Masters, which he won by 12 strokes. The second best score that day was a 74 and the third a 76. Scores for 36-holes:

D. Mortensen (Skylinks)	68-80-148
Steve Cook (RP, Los Alam.)	74-77-151
Bob Abbey (Meadowlark)	73-78-151
Mike Blum (Old Ranch)	74-77-151
Ray Brett (El Dorado)	72-79-151
Mike Federly (Lakewood)	74-80-154
Jim Craig (Virginia)	73-81-154
Tosh Sato (Naval)	78-77-155

36-HOLE TOTALS				
GHR	1P	2P	3P	TP
Mortensen (148)	21	10	20	5 65
Cook (151)	19	10	19	7 69
Abbey (151)	21	7	26	3 68
Brett (151)	18	9	25	1 64
Blum (151)	18	9	25	2 65
Federly (154)	22	6	25	5 71
Craig (154)	22	6	25	5 71
Sato (155)	15	9	32	2 65

Legend: GHR, greens hit in regulation; 1P, 1-putt; 2P, 2-putt; 3P, 3-putt; TP, total putts.

Penalty strokes: Federly, Sato 4; Blum, Cook, Craig, Brett 2; Mortensen 1.

Birdies: Abbey 5, Brett 4, Cook, Sato 3; Mortensen 2; Blum, Craig, Federly 1.

Vikes Eye 400th Win for Hicks

Coach Joe Hicks hopes his Long Beach City College baseball team can present him with his 400th Viking coaching victory today when it travels to meet the USC Spartans at Quigley Field in the City of Commerce at 1 p.m.

Hicks will start Jim Lemon in the final non-conference games of the season for the Vikings.

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BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Prep Athletes Flex Muscles— Bomb 10 Homers

The high school baseball season is barely under way, but if Friday's performances are any indication, hitting is approaching mid-season form. Prep players bombed 10 homers and hit a raft of doubles and triples in games Friday, giving pitchers much to think about as they anticipate the bulk of the season.

Tom Cottage came through in the clutch for Mater Dei, homering over the short leftfield fence with a man aboard in the bottom of the eighth inning, to lead the Monarchs to a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Garden Grove.

Westminster squeezed past Artesia 5-4, with Tom Rungo's three-run homer in the bottom of the second inning providing the difference.

Brad Liedtke hit a towering drive over the centerfield fence with bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth inning at Fullerton.

Pius X Tops Notre Dame for 1st Time

Pius X, paced by the 9.9 clocking of Art Tomeau in the 100, defeated Notre Dame for the first time in their 16-year rivalry, 59-49, Friday afternoon.

In other high school track meets, Hawthorne rolled past West Torrance, 73-45, and Fremont took a double dual meet from Locke and Compton.

BAY LEAGUE
Hawthorne 73, Torrance 45.
100—Smith (W) 10.1, 200—Caldwell (H) 23.3, 400—Kelly (W) 52.4, 800—Gardner (H) 1:06.1, 1 mile—Irwin (H) 4:36.3, 2 mile—Turkins (H) 10:02.7, 100H—Laidlaw (F) 25.1, 160H—Lump (F) 20.8, 400 relay—W. Orrence (F) 3:42.1, 800 relay—Hawthorne 3:34.2, 1 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 4:27.1, 2 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 8:44.1, 4 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 17:11.6, 8 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 35:11.1, 10 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 58:11.1, 12 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 1:00:11.1, 15 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 1:15:11.1, 20 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 1:30:11.1, 25 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 1:45:11.1, 30 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 2:00:11.1, 35 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 2:15:11.1, 40 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 2:30:11.1, 45 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 2:45:11.1, 50 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 3:00:11.1, 55 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 3:15:11.1, 60 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 3:30:11.1, 65 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 3:45:11.1, 70 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 4:00:11.1, 75 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 4:15:11.1, 80 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 4:30:11.1, 85 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 4:45:11.1, 90 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 5:00:11.1, 95 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 5:15:11.1, 100 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 5:30:11.1, 105 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 5:45:11.1, 110 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 6:00:11.1, 115 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 6:15:11.1, 120 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 6:30:11.1, 125 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 6:45:11.1, 130 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 7:00:11.1, 135 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 7:15:11.1, 140 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 7:30:11.1, 145 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 7:45:11.1, 150 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 8:00:11.1, 155 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 8:15:11.1, 160 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 8:30:11.1, 165 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 8:45:11.1, 170 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 9:00:11.1, 175 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 9:15:11.1, 180 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 9:30:11.1, 185 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 9:45:11.1, 190 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 10:00:11.1, 195 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 10:15:11.1, 200 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 10:30:11.1, 205 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 10:45:11.1, 210 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 11:00:11.1, 215 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 11:15:11.1, 220 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 11:30:11.1, 225 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 11:45:11.1, 230 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 12:00:11.1, 235 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 12:15:11.1, 240 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 12:30:11.1, 245 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 12:45:11.1, 250 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 13:00:11.1, 255 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 13:15:11.1, 260 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 13:30:11.1, 265 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 13:45:11.1, 270 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 14:00:11.1, 275 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 14:15:11.1, 280 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 14:30:11.1, 285 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 14:45:11.1, 290 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 15:00:11.1, 295 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 15:15:11.1, 300 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 15:30:11.1, 305 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 15:45:11.1, 310 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 16:00:11.1, 315 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 16:15:11.1, 320 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 16:30:11.1, 325 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 16:45:11.1, 330 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 17:00:11.1, 335 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 17:15:11.1, 340 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 17:30:11.1, 345 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 17:45:11.1, 350 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 18:00:11.1, 355 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 18:15:11.1, 360 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 18:30:11.1, 365 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 18:45:11.1, 370 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 19:00:11.1, 375 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 19:15:11.1, 380 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 19:30:11.1, 385 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 19:45:11.1, 390 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 20:00:11.1, 395 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 20:15:11.1, 400 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 20:30:11.1, 405 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 20:45:11.1, 410 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 21:00:11.1, 415 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 21:15:11.1, 420 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 21:30:11.1, 425 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 21:45:11.1, 430 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 22:00:11.1, 435 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 22:15:11.1, 440 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 22:30:11.1, 445 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 22:45:11.1, 450 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 23:00:11.1, 455 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 23:15:11.1, 460 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 23:30:11.1, 465 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 23:45:11.1, 470 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 24:00:11.1, 475 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 24:15:11.1, 480 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 24:30:11.1, 485 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 24:45:11.1, 490 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 25:00:11.1, 495 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 25:15:11.1, 500 mile 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31:45:11.1, 630 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 32:00:11.1, 635 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 32:15:11.1, 640 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 32:30:11.1, 645 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 32:45:11.1, 650 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 33:00:11.1, 655 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 33:15:11.1, 660 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 33:30:11.1, 665 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 33:45:11.1, 670 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 34:00:11.1, 675 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 34:15:11.1, 680 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 34:30:11.1, 685 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 34:45:11.1, 690 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 35:00:11.1, 695 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 35:15:11.1, 700 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 35:30:11.1, 705 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 35:45:11.1, 710 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 36:00:11.1, 715 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 36:15:11.1, 720 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 36:30:11.1, 725 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 36:45:11.1, 730 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 37:00:11.1, 735 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 37:15:11.1, 740 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 37:30:11.1, 745 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 37:45:11.1, 750 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 38:00:11.1, 755 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 38:15:11.1, 760 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 38:30:11.1, 765 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 38:45:11.1, 770 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 39:00:11.1, 775 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 39:15:11.1, 780 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 39:30:11.1, 785 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 39:45:11.1, 790 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 40:00:11.1, 795 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 40:15:11.1, 800 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 40:30:11.1, 805 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 40:45:11.1, 810 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 41:00:11.1, 815 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 41:15:11.1, 820 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 41:30:11.1, 825 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 41:45:11.1, 830 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 42:00:11.1, 835 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 42:15:11.1, 840 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 42:30:11.1, 845 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 42:45:11.1, 850 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 43:00:11.1, 855 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 43:15:11.1, 860 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 43:30:11.1, 865 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 43:45:11.1, 870 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 44:00:11.1, 875 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 44:15:11.1, 880 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 44:30:11.1, 885 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 44:45:11.1, 890 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 45:00:11.1, 895 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 45:15:11.1, 900 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 45:30:11.1, 905 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 45:45:11.1, 910 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 46:00:11.1, 915 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 46:15:11.1, 920 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 46:30:11.1, 925 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 46:45:11.1, 930 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 47:00:11.1, 935 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 47:15:11.1, 940 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 47:30:11.1, 945 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 47:45:11.1, 950 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 48:00:11.1, 955 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 48:15:11.1, 960 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 48:30:11.1, 965 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 48:45:11.1, 970 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 49:00:11.1, 975 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 49:15:11.1, 980 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 49:30:11.1, 985 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 49:45:11.1, 990 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 50:00:11.1, 995 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 50:15:11.1, 1000 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 50:30:11.1, 1005 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 50:45:11.1, 1010 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 51:00:11.1, 1015 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 51:15:11.1, 1020 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 51:30:11.1, 1025 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 51:45:11.1, 1030 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 52:00:11.1, 1035 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 52:15:11.1, 1040 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 52:30:11.1, 1045 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 52:45:11.1, 1050 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 53:00:11.1, 1055 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 53:15:11.1, 1060 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 53:30:11.1, 1065 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 53:45:11.1, 1070 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 54:00:11.1, 1075 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 54:15:11.1, 1080 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 54:30:11.1, 1085 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 54:45:11.1, 1090 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 55:00:11.1, 1095 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 55:15:11.1, 1100 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 55:30:11.1, 1105 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 55:45:11.1, 1110 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 56:00:11.1, 1115 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 56:15:11.1, 1120 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 56:30:11.1, 1125 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 56:45:11.1, 1130 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 57:00:11.1, 1135 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 57:15:11.1, 1140 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 57:30:11.1, 1145 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 57:45:11.1, 1150 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 58:00:11.1, 1155 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 58:15:11.1, 1160 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 58:30:11.1, 1165 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 58:45:11.1, 1170 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 59:00:11.1, 1175 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 59:15:11.1, 1180 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 59:30:11.1, 1185 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 59:45:11.1, 1190 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 60:00:11.1, 1195 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 60:15:11.1, 1200 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 60:30:11.1, 1205 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 60:45:11.1, 1210 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 61:00:11.1, 1215 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 61:15:11.1, 1220 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 61:30:11.1, 1225 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 61:45:11.1, 1230 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 62:00:11.1, 1235 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 62:15:11.1, 1240 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 62:30:11.1, 1245 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 62:45:11.1, 1250 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 63:00:11.1, 1255 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 63:15:11.1, 1260 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 63:30:11.1, 1265 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 63:45:11.1, 1270 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 64:00:11.1, 1275 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 64:15:11.1, 1280 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 64:30:11.1, 1285 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 64:45:11.1, 1290 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 65:00:11.1, 1295 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 65:15:11.1, 1300 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 65:30:11.1, 1305 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 65:45:11.1, 1310 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 66:00:11.1, 1315 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 66:15:11.1, 1320 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 66:30:11.1, 1325 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 66:45:11.1, 1330 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 67:00:11.1, 1335 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 67:15:11.1, 1340 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 67:30:11.1, 1345 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 67:45:11.1, 1350 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 68:00:11.1, 1355 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 68:15:11.1, 1360 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 68:30:11.1, 1365 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 68:45:11.1, 1370 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 69:00:11.1, 1375 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 69:15:11.1, 1380 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 69:30:11.1, 1385 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 69:45:11.1, 1390 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 70:00:11.1, 1395 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 70:15:11.1, 1400 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 70:30:11.1, 1405 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 70:45:11.1, 1410 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 71:00:11.1, 1415 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 71:15:11.1, 1420 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 71:30:11.1, 1425 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 71:45:11.1, 1430 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 72:00:11.1, 1435 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 72:15:11.1, 1440 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 72:30:11.1, 1445 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 72:45:11.1, 1450 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 73:00:11.1, 1455 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 73:15:11.1, 1460 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 73:30:11.1, 1465 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 73:45:11.1, 1470 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 74:00:11.1, 1475 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 74:15:11.1, 1480 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 74:30:11.1, 1485 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 74:45:11.1, 1490 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 75:00:11.1, 1495 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 75:15:11.1, 1500 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 75:30:11.1, 1505 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 75:45:11.1, 1510 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 76:00:11.1, 1515 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 76:15:11.1, 1520 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 76:30:11.1, 1525 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 76:45:11.1, 1530 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 77:00:11.1, 1535 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 77:15:11.1, 1540 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 77:30:11.1, 1545 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 77:45:11.1, 1550 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 78:00:11.1, 1555 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 78:15:11.1, 1560 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 78:30:11.1, 1565 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 78:45:11.1, 1570 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 79:00:11.1, 1575 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 79:15:11.1, 1580 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 79:30:11.1, 1585 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 79:45:11.1, 1590 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 80:00:11.1, 1595 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 80:15:11.1, 1600 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 80:30:11.1, 1605 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 80:45:11.1, 1610 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 81:00:11.1, 1615 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 81:15:11.1, 1620 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 81:30:11.1, 1625 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 81:45:11.1, 1630 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 82:00:11.1, 1635 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 82:15:11.1, 1640 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 82:30:11.1, 1645 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 82:45:11.1, 1650 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 83:00:11.1, 1655 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 83:15:11.1, 1660 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 83:30:11.1, 1665 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 83:45:11.1, 1670 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 84:00:11.1, 1675 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 84:15:11.1, 1680 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 84:30:11.1, 1685 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 84:45:11.1, 1690 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 85:00:11.1, 1695 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 85:15:11.1, 1700 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 85:30:11.1, 1705 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 85:45:11.1, 1710 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 86:00:11.1, 1715 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 86:15:11.1, 1720 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 86:30:11.1, 1725 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 86:45:11.1, 1730 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 87:00:11.1, 1735 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 87:15:11.1, 1740 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 87:30:11.1, 1745 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 87:45:11.1, 1750 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 88:00:11.1, 1755 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 88:15:11.1, 1760 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 88:30:11.1, 1765 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 88:45:11.1, 1770 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 89:00:11.1, 1775 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 89:15:11.1, 1780 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 89:30:11.1, 1785 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 89:45:11.1, 1790 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 90:00:11.1, 1795 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 90:15:11.1, 1800 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 90:30:11.1, 1805 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 90:45:11.1, 1810 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 91:00:11.1, 1815 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 91:15:11.1, 1820 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 91:30:11.1, 1825 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 91:45:11.1, 1830 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 92:00:11.1, 1835 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 92:15:11.1, 1840 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 92:30:11.1, 1845 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 92:45:11.1, 1850 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 93:00:11.1, 1855 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 93:15:11.1, 1860 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 93:30:11.1, 1865 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 93:45:11.1, 1870 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 94:00:11.1, 1875 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 94:15:11.1, 1880 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 94:30:11.1, 1885 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 94:45:11.1, 1890 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 95:00:11.1, 1895 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 95:15:11.1, 1900 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 95:30:11.1, 1905 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 95:45:11.1, 1910 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 96:00:11.1, 1915 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 96:15:11.1, 1920 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 96:30:11.1, 1925 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 96:45:11.1, 1930 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 97:00:11.1, 1935 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 97:15:11.1, 1940 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 97:30:11.1, 1945 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 97:45:11.1, 1950 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 98:00:11.1, 1955 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 98:15:11.1, 1960 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 98:30:11.1, 1965 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 98:45:11.1, 1970 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 99:00:11.1, 1975 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 99:15:11.1, 1980 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 99:30:11.1, 1985 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 99:45:11.1, 1990 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 100:00:11.1, 1995 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 100:15:11.1, 2000 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 100:30:11.1, 2005 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 100:45:11.1, 2010 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 101:00:11.1, 2015 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 101:15:11.1, 2020 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 101:30:11.1, 2025 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 101:45:11.1, 2030 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 102:00:11.1, 2035 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 102:15:11.1, 2040 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 102:30:11.1, 2045 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 102:45:11.1, 2050 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 103:00:11.1, 2055 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 103:15:11.1, 2060 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 103:30:11.1, 2065 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 103:45:11.1, 2070 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 104:00:11.1, 2075 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 104:15:11.1, 2080 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 104:30:11.1, 2085 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 104:45:11.1, 2090 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 105:00:11.1, 2095 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 105:15:11.1, 2100 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 105:30:11.1, 2105 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 105:45:11.1, 2110 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 106:00:11.1, 2115 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 106:15:11.1, 2120 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 106:30:11.1, 2125 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 106:45:11.1, 2130 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 107:00:11.1, 2135 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 107:15:11.1, 2140 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 107:30:11.1, 2145 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 107:45:11.1, 2150 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 108:00:11.1, 2155 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 108:15:11.1, 2160 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 108:30:11.1, 2165 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 108:45:11.1, 2170 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 109:00:11.1, 2175 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 109:15:11.1, 2180 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 109:30:11.1, 2185 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 109:45:11.1, 2190 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 110:00:11.1, 2195 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 110:15:11.1, 2200 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 110:30:11.1, 2205 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 110:45:11.1, 2210 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 111:00:11.1, 2215 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 111:15:11.1, 2220 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 111:30:11.1, 2225 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 111:45:11.1, 2230 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 112:00:11.1, 2235 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 112:15:11.1, 2240 mile relay—Laidlaw (H) 112:30:11.1,

TELEGRAM-C-15

SPORT CARS
1825
SE OUT SALE
selection of Solitaires &
Gray Imports
11c Ave. 422-0951
H Sportsman 1200, Clear:
Good 1900, Good Top,
\$595, 923-4502.

1830
K END SPECIAL
58 VW BUG
radio, below visual
Book, L.C. VVV11718
\$995
GRAY IMPORTS
11c Ave. 424-0751
Guaranteed Used Vw's
1960 or 1960 6166
WOOD MOTORS

WOLKSTEN
 1011 ST. AT WOODRUFF
 DOOR KITCH VILLAGE
 TO 6-0741

Radio & Hfr. Lic. +
 Ch. One! One!
 \$471

SNOW FORD
 Dear, Param? 674-7601

QUAREBACK wagons in
 com. 645 through 1967-
 automatic trans. 1969
 1969

SNOW VOLKSWAGEN
 Beach Bl, L.B. 436-572
 1967-1968 finish, mesh
 fully equipped. A real
 priced to sell fast! 5693

SNOW VOLKSWAGEN
 Beach Blvd. L.B. 436-5693
 1967-1968 finish, mesh
 fully equipped, buses. Cam-
 show us before you buy!

SNOW VOLKSWAGEN
 Beach Bl., L.B. 436-5621
 chrome rims, radial tires,
 throwing w/ls. & access. Co.
 1967-1968 1967

D. Auto, stock shift, like new. \$17960333.
SMOLAR FORD TE S
hammer w/1600 Variat engine, full p.m., & week-
\$3693.
New paint. Excellent
JACK S, GMC Ph. 427-7480
Auto, very low miles.
new tire, inner brakes, 71
1-7501.
hammer, good shade. New
1974.
new tires, xint cond.
S1520. 439-3480
Back, good cond. new
S1275. 439-4123
Rebuilt engine, .5500. Call
me at 438-7688.
R&H, low miles.
Call 438-3644.
PWS. or 5219 Cherry
or 633-5359
Xint cond. Radio to mi-
lions. 575-89111.
Bus-6505. Original owner.
Evee. 424-3997.
Fords, cars. Ex-

591-8589
HAMPER, Xint cond. \$1700
 925-4303
 Convert. Auto, stick shift,
 cd. \$1899, 425-8756
Camper, \$1350 best offer.
 925-4303
 Org. owner, very clean.
 80-4490
Van Sunroof, \$1295. Call 435-
 6186
IGL Immac., org. own \$1300
 1979, ply. w/ 245's
 925-4303
EQUILAB BACK, Xint cond.
 26-6740
SUNROOF, very good end.
 925-4303
Sedan, excel. cond. \$695
 925-7075
Nu eng. & Trans. XLNT!
 V. 5245, 425-1761
 w/lock interior. Good
 750. Ph. 439-8072
Sunroof, good cond. \$425.
 925-4303
 Sun roof, \$875 or best of
 -3039
 Sunroof, 42,000 miles. Must
 see offer. 925-6562
Squareback wagon, auto


low mi. immac. cond. 439-8674
Kint. cond. new tires. 433-7762
fine cond. New sunroof, \$450. Priv. ply. 424-3631
VW low mi. good running 438-6172
audi v8/bil. cond. \$325.

433-4458
Xinf cond. \$950. olive green

elleneous **1705**

WH COST

WITH A NEW



S PREPARATION & FREIGHT

on other cars such as four
carpeting, reclining bucket
seats, locking gas cap.

!!! \$100

**any New Toyota, your
uggage Rack or Vinyl**

A technical drawing of a car chassis or engine component, tilted at an angle. The drawing includes several dimension lines and labels:

- Top horizontal dimension:** 106 1/8" (197)
- Middle horizontal dimension:** 103 1/2" (190)
- Bottom horizontal dimension:** 100 1/2" (187)
- Left vertical dimension:** 10 1/2" (21)
- Right vertical dimension:** 10 1/2" (21)
- Bottom right dimension:** 10 1/2" (21)
- Bottom center dimension:** 10 1/2" (21)
- Bottom left dimension:** 10 1/2" (21)

The drawing shows a rectangular frame with internal structural elements and a small square feature near the bottom left corner.

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DRAWING**

March 1 thru
April 30, 1971
NO PURCHASE
NECESSARY
COME IN AND
REGISTER FOR A
**SCAMP
TRAILER**

- Durable
- Sleeping quarters
- Complete kitchen

FREE ★

\$690
\$2095

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HARBOR HWY. B. R. WEST
ON P. CH. ST. 1000 W. 1000 W.

4800 775-6748

C-18-INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
New Beach, Calif., Sat., Mar. 6, 1971 CLASSIFIED

AUTOS FOR SALE
Mercury 1950
A-1
'64 MERCURY
2-DOOR HARDTOP
With Gold Interior. Equipped with automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, white side walls, wheel covers. A first class transportation car. A OPE-778.
FULL PRICE \$595

MEL BURNS FORD
2055 Long Beach Blvd. 599-5111

'67 MERCURY
CALIENTE 4 Dr. Automatic. Pwr. strg., Fac. Air cond. Radio, heater. (VSE413) Only
\$1095

PEARS BROS. BUICK
OPEN SUNDAYS
1534 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower
'64 MERC Cal. 2 dr. H/T V-8, Auto pwr. str. R/H. #ASV-091.
\$771

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600
'64 MERC. Pkine 4 dr. pwr. strg., disc brks., air. Very clean. Drid. owner. Sacrifice. GA 2-2838.
'69 MERC. Marauder Cal. 7,000 mi. NO AIR. \$799. OSBORN'S, 20TH & CHERRY

AUTOS FOR SALE
Mercury 1950
'65 MERCURY PARKLANE
2 DR. HARDTOP
V8 automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering & brakes, air conditioning etc. Really a clean one, save a bundle
\$609

MR. G'S USED CARS
3765 Cherry Ave. 426-6394

WINNER
'65 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Economy 6 cylinder with automatic transmission, radio, heater, etc. (LIC. PBD-109).
\$699

PACIFIC FORD
TRANS. LOT
Corner Cherry & Carson St. 427-2927

'65 MUSTANG 2 dr. H/T V-8, auto. pwr. str. R/H. W-S-W. Sherol
\$571

JIM SNOW FORD
7911 Alondra, Param. 634-2600
'66 MUSTANG convert. V8, auto. one owner. R/H. fac. air. 42000 mi. Sharp. HE 5-7176
1967 MUSTANG 6 cyl. Stand trans. Good condition. 925-0720
'67 MUSTANG (VSS813)
UNSET FORD \$1024 598-5588

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A-1
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Color Blue. Blue Vinyl Interior. Equipped with 4-speed trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, air cond. Lic. TOP-608.
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Green color with dark green interior. cruiomatic, 6 cyl. power steering, radio, heater. Low mileage. Landau top. #OFGL136310.
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A-1
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'69 MUSTANG MACH 1, air cond, autom, XXT388 598-5588

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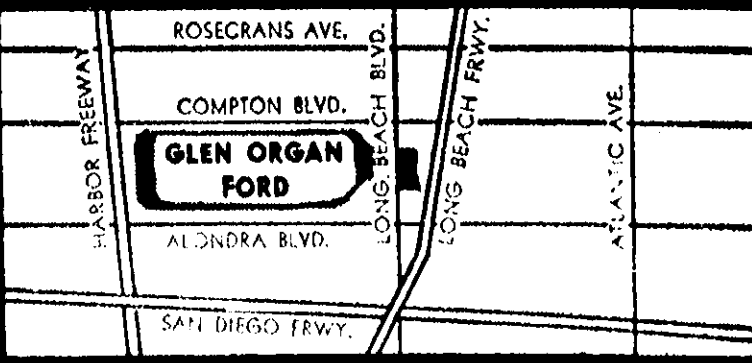
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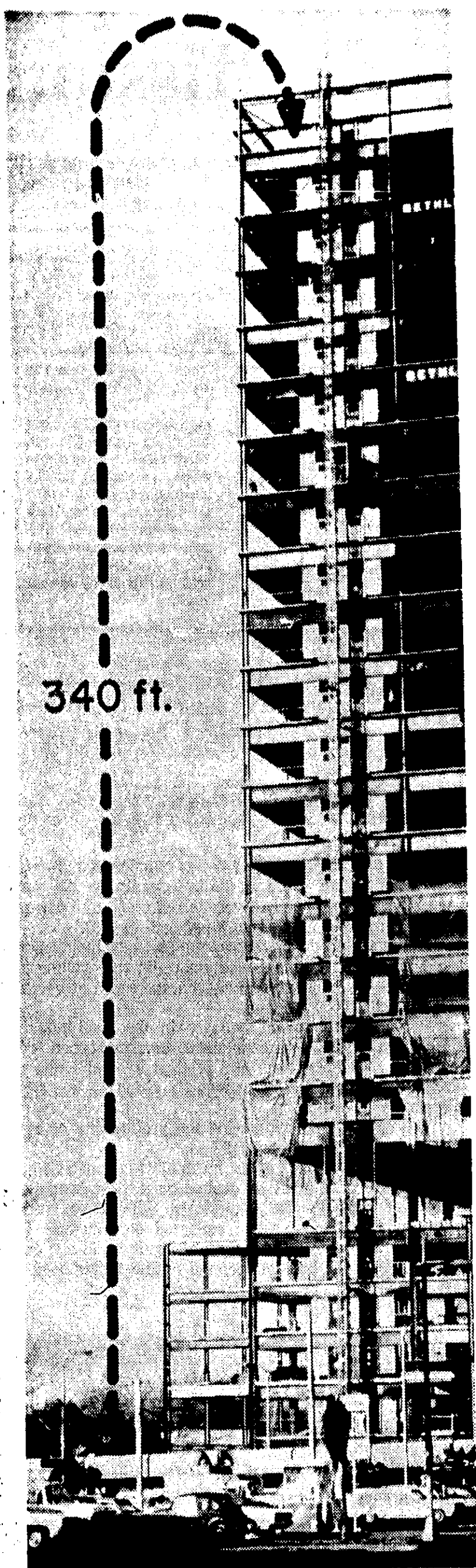
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The pumping contractor, Berger Brothers, used two pumps to deliver over 10,000 cubic yards. Each pump used a 4-inch line with a maximum length of 660 feet.

Saturated ceramic lightweight aggregate was used by Transit Mixed Concrete Co. in the mix in order to obtain a concrete capable of meeting pumping specifications.

The building, at 6312 Wilshire Blvd., will be completed in July. General contractor is C. L. Peck.

Testing was performed by Twining Laboratories of Southern California.

'Feel' Surge in Building

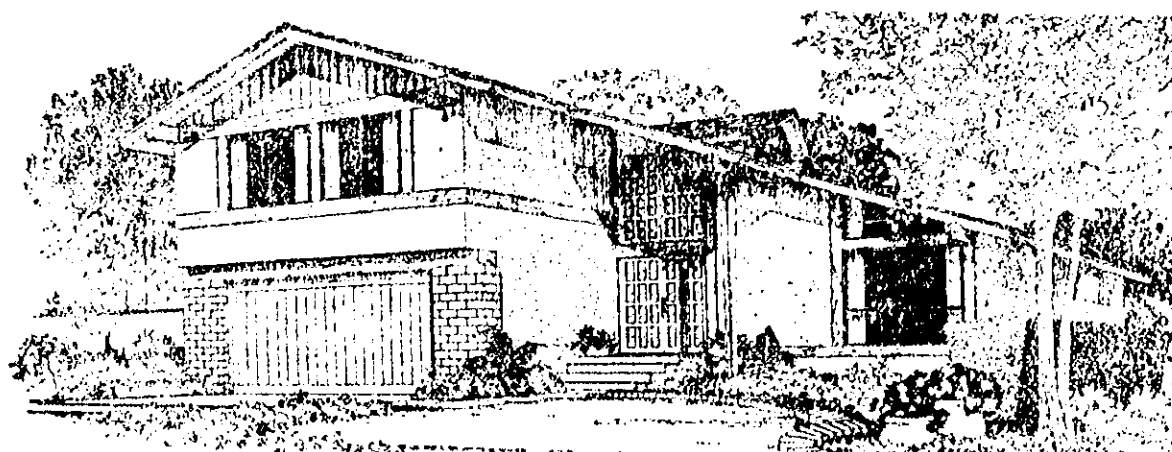
NEWPORT BEACH (BW)—Builders in the West are beginning to feel a surge in homebuilding.

In fact, it's almost safe to say in some areas the long-awaited building boom finally and really is on, reports California Business, the western financial weekly.

"The nation is in the early stages of a major recovery in housing production," assures Norman Strunk, vice president of the United States Savings & Loan League.

"Thanks to a change in federal reserve policy, some intelligent and aggressive action by the Congress, and vigorous support from the Federal Home Loan Bank System and the

(Continued on Page P-7)



HELMSMAN MODEL . . . Popular At Park Huntington

Park Huntington's fourth unit, consisting of 53 homes — brings the total of homes released for sale to over 200 since spring of 1970.

"Quality construction, combined with versatile floor plans and 'custom' styled exteriors have produced a great sales record at Park Huntington," commented S & S Construction's marketing director, Gerry Dirksen.

Homebuyers are offered a varied choice of five flexible floor plans and 20 exterior elevations, up to six bedrooms and 3½ baths.

Models include both one and two-story homes, each featuring a family room, living room, formal dining room and breakfast area.

"MANY of our homebuyers are looking to get away from the smog, heat and fast-moving pace to an easier-going style of life — and this is just what Park Huntington offers" continued Dirksen. Smog-free living only minutes from the sea with cool ocean breezes sets the stage for

S & S Home by Cool Sea

the leisurely California style of life. Floor plan design provides for a multitude of

varied family activities.

For example, the Catalina offers a bonus area which provides abundant space for family hobbies or future requirements for a growing family as two extra bedrooms.

THE entryway of this home opens onto a spacious sunken two-story living room with cathedral ceiling, and a formal dining room.

The family room boasts a warm 'n cozy conversation pit with custom fireplace for hours of quiet relaxation.

Homes in Unit IV are priced in the medium range. All homes feature genuine lath and plaster construction, shag carpeting, block wall fencing, built-in range and continuous clean oven, extensive decorative stonework, ceramic tile countertops, cedar shingle roofs, and a wide selection of beautiful stone and brick fireplaces.

To reach the model complex, take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Avenue and go south towards the ocean.



SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT John H. Griffith of Wells Fargo studies scale model of new branch planned for Lakewood Center.

A new Wells Fargo Bank, designed in a free-standing, circular style, featuring drive-up and walk-up service as well as interior customer service facilities is to rise in Lakewood Center.

The 7,922-square-foot structure will be a full-service facility, according to Joseph K. Eichenbaum, developer and exclusive leasing agent for Lakewood Center.

Estimated cost for the project is \$240,000.

Completion is scheduled by the end of 1971. Construction contracting goes to bid to a select group of contractors, according to Henry J. Posell Jr., vice president of Wells Fargo Bank.

The new structure will be located at Candlewood Street and Faculty Avenue.

"With completion, Lake-

wood Center's financial area will consist of five major banks," Eichenbaum reminded.

Plan New Wells Fargo Bank

Long Beach has been selected as the site for the 1972 statewide meeting of the California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

Acceptance of a formal invitation extended by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Convention and News Bureau was approved at an Oakland meeting of the association's board of directors.

The 1972 conference will be held Feb. 16-19 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

It also was announced that Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber, has been elected vice president of the statewide organization and president-elect of

State C of C Plans Meet in L. B.

the Southern California Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives.

'IT'S THE INVOLVE-
MENT, GETTING INTO
THE RING AND DOING
A JOB, THAT BRINGS
REAL SATISFACTION'

-- Ernie Wilbanks

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

He no longer is roaming Marlboro country; Long Beach is his stompin' grounds.

Ernie Wilbanks, still lean and hard at 48, has hung up his spurs—as professional cowboy and as a Marlboro Man.

Resident of Long Beach since 1960 and income property owner, Wilbanks tied up to the local hitchin' post last summer. He was out of work temporarily.

In August, he was appointed director of organization development at the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

They're still talking about Wilbanks around the rodeo circuit. During his 22 years of riding, he notched up major awards, many in his home state of Texas.

Bulldogging, bull riding, bronc busting—he was good at them all. "I made a good living—and I was lucky," Wilbanks says with a smile. "I suffered broken ribs and a broken nose—but never had a broken limb."

He runs a caressing hand over a high-honors belt he likes to wear

(Continued on Page P-2)

Marlboro Man Hangs Up Spurs; Helps L. B. C of C

New Zealand: Important Stop for L. B. Trade Mission

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

Long Beach area companies interested in doing business with the South Pacific are wisely planning to send representatives on the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored trade and goodwill journey next month.

At last count, 40 persons had signed for the 25-day air tour to New Zealand and Australia — and the number is growing.

Total cost per person, including hotels, a large number of luncheons and banquets: \$1,398.

And that, say Chamber spokesmen, could be a small investment in lucrative future business dealings with firms in those countries.

Deadline for sign-ups, says Chamber President Roy L. Anderson, is March 15.

DOING BUSINESS WITH SOUTH PACIFIC manufacturers isn't new to a number of Long Beach-Orange County firms.

D. D. M. Stewart, New Zealand government Trade commissioner based in Los Angeles, has advised Chamber Director Revan D. Komaroff, tour chairman, that at least six such firms here are importing products from his country.

These include Stan Miller Sailboats, 245 Marina Drive, Long Beach (Stan Miller), obtaining yachts; Benson Company, 220 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach (Howard F. Benson), meat, metals.

Globe Veterinary Supply, 19027 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia (Jay J. Cooke), milking machinery; Anaheim Sales Company, 627 W. Anaheim St., Long Beach (W. S. McKibbin), meat, and PMS International, 3645 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach (Yosh Aoki), glassware. (Komaroff is president of the latter company.)

NOT LONG AGO, the New Zealand trade commissioner said in a monthly periodical mailed from his Los Angeles office:

"After a period of several years during which there were virtually no visits of trade missions between New Zealand and the United States, we now are passing through a period of comparatively hectic activity."

Last November, a trade mission visited New Zealand from Wisconsin.

This month, Los Angeles Deputy Mayor Joseph Quinn is leading a mission from the Port of Los Angeles to the same country.

And, of course, the Long Beach mission reaches there in April.

Stewart said the Auckland Manufacturers Association plans to send "a strong selling mission" to Southern California during World Trade Week in May.

Are you wondering what products from New Zealand are seeking a market here?

A partial list includes portable swimming pools (Potters Supplies, Box 220, Gore); outdoor furniture (R. J. Harris Ltd., Box 4279, Christchurch); printing services (Bascands, Box 774, Christchurch); enameled pottery (CCG Industries, Box 3724, Auckland); natural water (C. S. Stevens and Company, Box 2253, Christchurch) and frozen berryfruits (Goodman, Black, Hancock Bakeries, Box 58, Motueka).

YOU MAY HAVE OBSERVED some jet engine-powered boats — made in New Zealand (CWF Hamilton and Company, Christchurch) — roaring up and down the West Coast.

This revolutionary craft gained world-wide attention several years ago after a "proving up" run on the Colorado River.

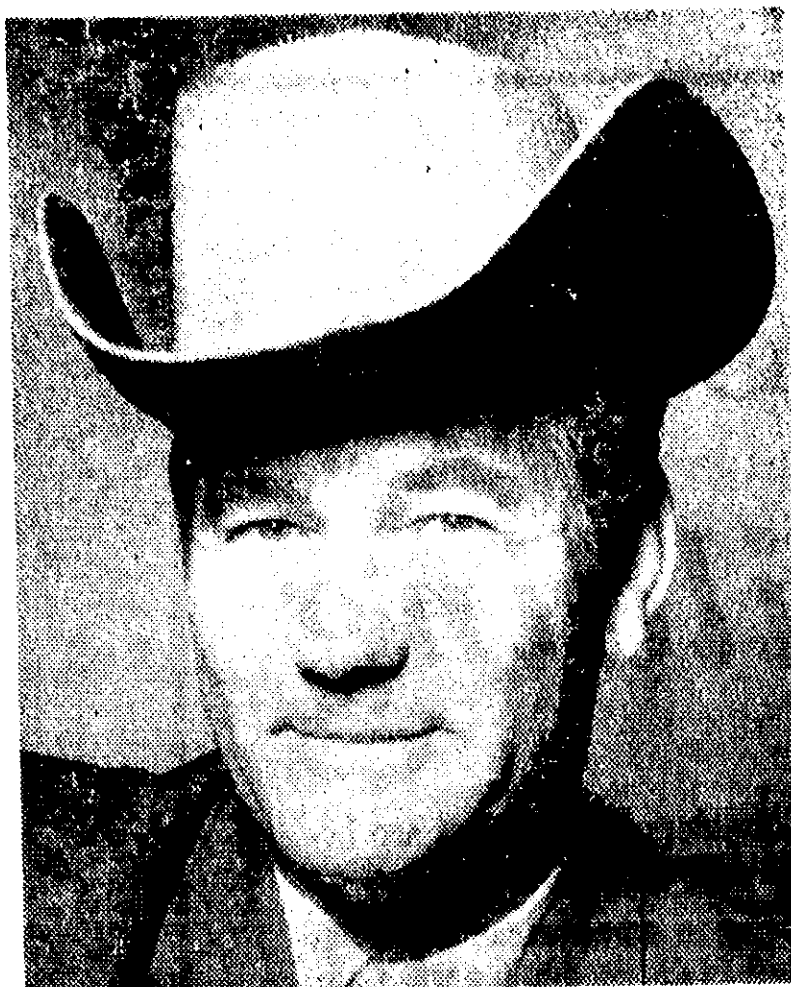
For several years the unit was manufactured in the U.S. under license, but now the Christchurch firm is exporting direct.

In a visit to the Southland last year, a CWF Hamilton representative gave the Southern California distribution of the boat to Stan Miller Sailboats, Long Beach.

Most popular use for the jet-powered boats is coastal and river pleasure trips, but they also have a wide range of applications in rescue work, Hamilton people say.

The Lockheed Aircraft Corporation recently asked Hamilton to provide jet units for a new kind of water-jet craft developed by Lockheed which incorporates new designs lifting the hull further from the water, dampens

wave action, lowers the noise level and greatly reduces operating costs — compared with those of hydrofoils presently in use.



ERNE WILBANKS, Ex-Rider

Marlboro Man Hangs Up Spurs

(Continued from Page P-1)

and friends say how nice it is to own the heavy, impressively inscribed buckle.

"Little do they know of the bruises that came with it," he laughs.

One day in Ft. Worth, in 1957, Wilbanks had just been thrown from a bronc. He picked himself up slowly. He was sweaty, dusty.

"How'd you like to do some commercial work?" A voice came from over the fence.

"Fine," drawled Wilbanks, spanking the dirt from his chaps.

And, before the month was out, Wilbanks was numbered among the seven original "Marlboro Men." There were to be 11 before the making of the advertising series was completed, each one either a rodeo performer or a stockman.

CSC-LB Offering Seminar

"Impersonal Marketing Communications: Salesmanship," a seminar offered by the School of Business Administration at California State College, Long Beach in cooperation with the U.S. Small Business Administration, will be offered on 10 Wednesday evenings from March 17 through May 19.

Designed for sales persons of small businesses, the course is also open to sales personnel of all corporations, large or small.

The seminar includes sessions on the role of dynamic selling, effective listening, human factors in success, understanding customers, successful selling tools and an evening devoted to the wife's role in the selling field.

INSTRUCTOR for the course is Edmund A. Cotta, professor of marketing at CSC-LB and a consultant to various business firms for the past 14 years. He is a member of several professional organizations including the Sales and Marketing Executives, Inc., the American Economic Association and American Marketing Association.

Classes are held from 8-10 p.m. in LA1-305. The fee is \$73 which includes the cost of materials and instruction.

For further information contact Cotta in the Marketing Department.

Exempt Bonds

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Housing Authority sold \$103.75 million worth of 30-year tax exempt bonds at 5.89 per cent to a banking and investment house group.

IN THE years that followed, Wilbanks was seen lounging across two-page colorful ads in national magazines, riding and contemplating life in other ads made on location throughout the West.

"Every still, every TV ad was made out on location — at great expense," Wilbanks says. "Nothing was done at a studio."

Some of the best remembered ads by the public are also best remembered by Wilbanks.

"Take that snow scene — just snow, the fence and a little Wyoming vegetation showing," he recalls, "that one took us three days of shooting to get just right."

You still will see Wilbanks in occasional Sports Illustrated or TV Guide ads, but — as he puts it — "the residuals are running out."

The TV ban on cigarette advertising killed those residuals, all good for five years, immediately.

LAST December, Wilbanks was in Oklahoma City, competing against cowboys with an average age of 24.

"Matter of pride," he said. "Just wanted to retire undefeated. But I guess I wasn't as quick as I once was." (He came within seven points — it meant staying aboard a bronc four more seconds.)

Wilbanks is back in championship form at home, however. In setting up this month's Chamber membership drive, the ex-cowboy drew on the background he knows best.

Volunteer workers can become labeled "rodeo contestants" by signing up \$225 worth of membership; "bareback broncs" if they reach \$300; "calf ropers" at \$400; "saddle broncs" at \$500; steer wrestlers at \$650; bull riders at \$900; "champion cowboys" at \$1,500 and "grand champion cowboys" at \$2,000.

"**RODEO** fans have fun watching the action. We know that," Wilbanks says. "But it's the involvement, getting into the ring and doing a job, that brings real satisfaction."

He has taken that philosophy right into the Chamber drive for members.

All volunteer workers and Chamber staff members are wearing buttons signifying their involvement.

"I've been spurred," the buttons say.

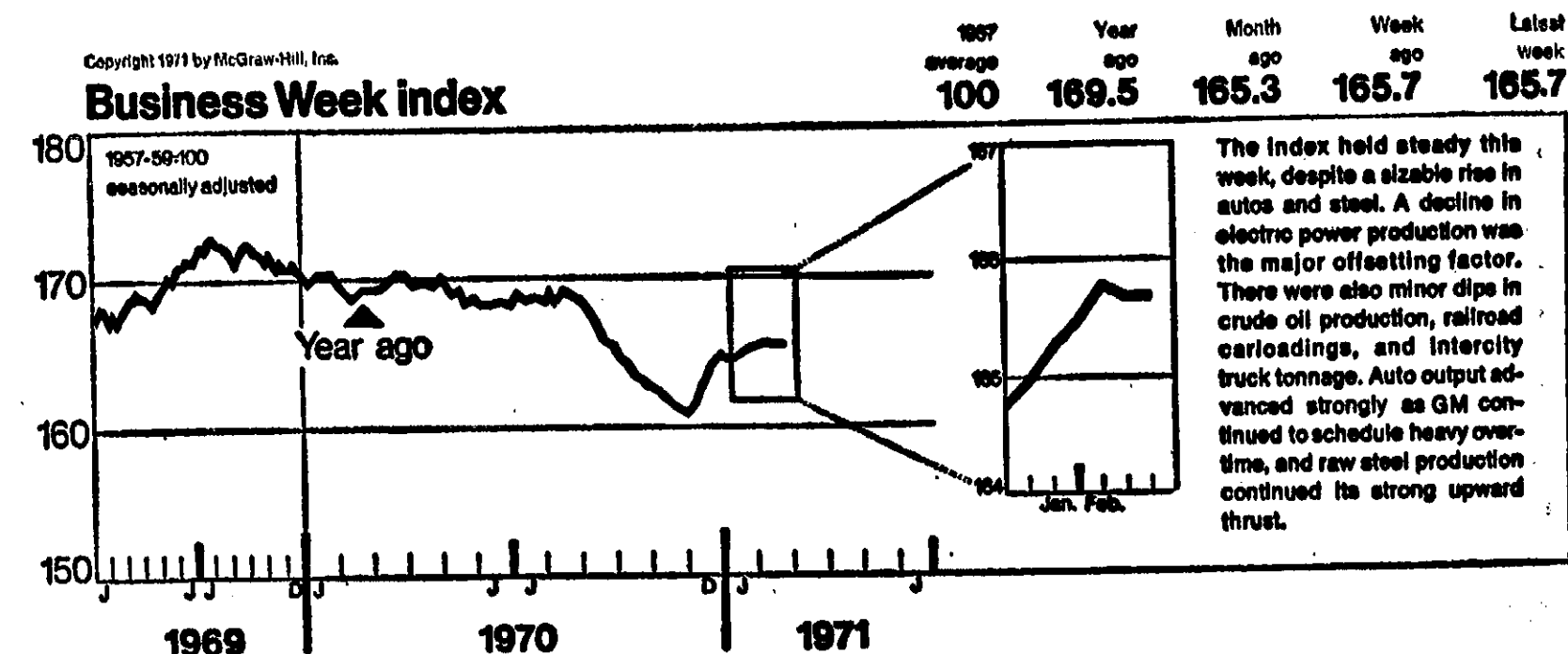
During this month, Wilbanks is wearing his western clothes, complete with Texas Stetson.

Already he has drawn comment from downtown pedestrians in whispered asides: "He looks like the Marlboro Man." "He looks like a real cowboy."

Wilbanks is both, but those who see him in coming weeks, and know, will say he's busy seeking community participation in Chamber efforts.

THUS, NEW ZEALAND, an important stop in the itinerary of the Long Beach trade-goodwill mission, is fast making itself noticed on the world market.

The week there for the tour group — from April 29 to May 7 — is a well-balanced one: planned sightseeing tours and plenty of time for business appointments.



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Electric Power Pulls Index Down

Despite a 4.9 per cent rise in auto production and a 2.0 per cent rise in steel production the index reled steady. This was due mainly to a 4.7 per cent drop in electric power output.

General Motors scheduled heavy overtime and all other auto plants worked a five day week, which brought auto production to the highest level this year.

Other reasons why the index leveled off were — a drop of 1.2 per cent in crude oil production, a 3.1 per cent drop in miscellaneous carloadings, and a 4.1 per cent dip in intercity truck tonnage.

Besides steel and auto the only other component to rise was all other carloadings which inched up 0.9 per cent.

THE NATION'S STEEL INDUSTRY is in poor financial condition either to avoid or survive a strike of steelworkers this summer, Industry Week said this week.

Low profitability will make it difficult for steel producers to pay for a big settlement, and the costs of a strike would be disastrous for some troubled companies, the business magazine points out.

The industry, whose net earnings were already at a

low level of 4.5 per cent per dollar of sales in 1969, made only 2.7 per cent profit in 1970. In contrast, 100 manufacturers studied had an average net profit of 5 per cent in 1970 compared with about 6 per cent in 1969.

One steel producer figures the costs, including maintenance, of a strike idled medium width strip rolling mill at \$11,500 an hour and an 86-inch strip mill at between \$30,000 and \$40,000 an hour.

Reflecting the profit squeeze in the steel industry, Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., announced it "is evaluating its operations and product lines and plans to discontinue those which cannot be made to contribute adequately to profits."

The company is evaluating the profitability of every plant, shop, mill, and product line.

"Operations that cannot be made to contribute adequately to profits must be discontinued," the company's chairman said in the company's 1970 annual report whose physical appearance reflected cost cutting. The report was condensed in length and printed in one color in contrast to the booklets printed in four colors over the last decade.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Technology to Help Us Retrogress

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In reviewing the problems of the over-developed areas of the world, I recently pointed out that the people in these regions have become almost totally dependent on electricity.

Even such elementary devices as fingernail files and sewing scissors have been electrified, the results being a massive power drain that threatens to exceed productive capacity.

Since a power failure would create utter chaos, I proposed that the United Nations recruit advisers in under-developed areas to teach the natives of the over-developed areas how to perform such simple tasks as beating eggs or removing lint from a coat collar without turning on the current.

I still believe such a program is vitally needed, but I now see it would have to be handled with great tact and finesse to avoid offending the people it was designed to help.

THIS POINT was made clear to me in a letter I received from a native of the northeastern part of the United States, which is one of the most badly over-developed areas on earth.

"We Northeasters may be over-developed," he wrote, "but that doesn't mean we don't have our pride. If you meddling do-

gooders will leave us alone, we can solve the power shortage problem without outside help.

"It was American technology that got us into this mess, and American technology can get us out. All we have to do is use it in the right way.

"In the past, technology has always been used to promote progress. But since we are now over-developed, we must start using technology to retrogress."

AS AN example of how technology can be used for that purpose, he cited a phonograph record titled "Shuggie's old Time Deed-Dee-Dee Slide Boogie."

The song was recorded in stereo on unbreakable,

flexible vinyl at 33 1-3 rmp's, which is the modern, hi-fi method. But, according to its dust jacket, it was "electronically reprocessed to re-create an old scratchy record."

"If electronics can do it,

there is no reason why other types of technology can't make similar strides and reverted breakthroughs.

"Eventually, we'll be able to pull ourselves down by our own bootstraps."

Walker & Lee Sets Best Month Record in History

In January, Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based real estate firm, enjoyed the best month in its 29-year history with 1,104 net home sales for a total of \$32.7 million.

Reporting on the record, Frank Hart, president, said:

"Our previous one-month record was 731 homes, set in August, 1970. Our January total is 153 per cent over January, 1970, when 436 homes were sold, and nearly double last year's record-setting monthly average of 555 homes."

Biggest factor in the

spurt was a five-fold increase in new home sales, which jumped from 98 homes for \$3.0 million in January, 1970, to 581 homes for \$18.8 million in January, 1971.

Files Suit

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Justice Department has filed suit to block the purchase by First National Bank of Georgia of First National Bank of Glenwood and First National Bank of Tucker.



SAMBO'S

Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., has opened new family dining establishment at 1760 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach. Owner-manager is Ilex D. Tanner, 33. The Chain, 14 years old, has 152 restaurants.



NAMED

Wyn Pope, who joined The Larwin Group, Inc., in 1969, has been named director of operations for Larwin-Illinois, Inc., a division, and will be involved in the firm's Midwest expansion.

PREVIEW SHOWING

from \$37,950 to \$56,950
Now Accepting Reservations

The Rossmoor Regency
Superb Luxury Condominiums

Feature-full * including:
• Beautiful landscaping
• Electrically-controlled security gates and garage doors • Recreation Center with kitchen • Heated swimming pool • Separate exercise rooms and saunas • Patios or balconies in each unit • Air conditioning • Acoustically planned soundproofing • Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies • Dramatic interiors • Much, much more!

SALES OFFICE:
12300 MONTECITO ROAD, SEAL BEACH
Phones: (213) 598-5902 (213) 426-1389

A PRISTINE DEVELOPMENT BY MILLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

One and Two Bedroom APARTMENT HOMES

\$16,950!
as low as
Price Range \$16,950 to \$19,800

A better kind of home ownership in Cerritos

Carmenita Village

FHA from \$650 DOWN*
(plus imposts)
\$173* PER MONTH
(Principal, Interest, Taxes & Maintenance)

Air Conditioning • Kitchen Built-Ins • Dishwasher
Carpeting • Drapes • Patio • Fencing • Children's
Play Area/Park

*Typical sale example: Total price \$16,950. Loan balance of \$16,300, payable in 360 equal payments of \$173.00 including principal, interest, taxes and maintenance at an annual percentage rate of 7%.



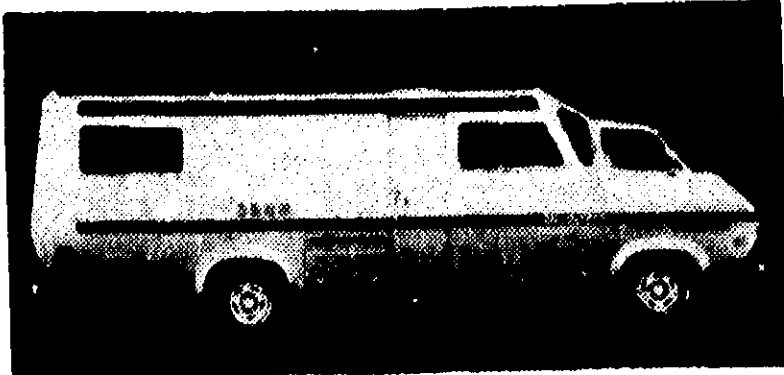
DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From the Santa Ana Freeway, take the Cerritos Ave. off-ramp and drive south to Carmenita Village. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Cerritos Ave. off-ramp and drive north to Carmenita Village.

SALES OFFICE TELEPHONE:
(213) 926-4914

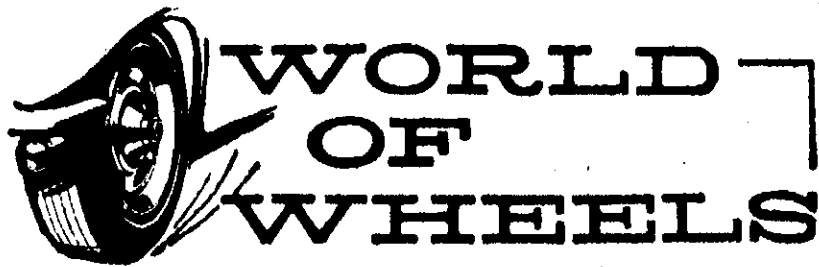
DeRuff Construction Co.
MARKETING MANAGEMENT CO.

Hubbert & Associates, Inc.
M# 2-3021
Date: 2-4-71
Publication: Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram

Wall Street Briefs



DISCOVERER... Home On Wheels



By ART STEPHAN

A truly luxurious motor home — the Discoverer — is now being offered for sale by Harvey Gumaer, president of Suburban Pontiac at 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower. Suburban will handle the Discoverer for the southern portion of Los Angeles County and all of Orange County.

Being offered in two models, the Discoverer 25 and the Discoverer 27, the vehicles are fully outfitted motor homes capable of carrying and sleeping six people.

Overall length of the Discoverer 25 is 25'6" on a 159-inch wheelbase. The overall length of the Discoverer 27 is 27'6" on a 180-inch wheelbase.

The new motor home is being built by Rectrans, Inc., a new manufacturer of recreational vehicles with headquarters in Brighton, Mich.

Semon E. Knudsen, a distinguished American industrialist who has had a career spanning more than three decades of automotive know-how, is chairman of the board of Rectrans — meaning recreational transportation.

The first two Discoverer models are quite different in concept, and their interiors reflect that difference. The Discoverer 25 is designed for a conventional rear-drive chassis, a Dodge in this case, and its layout can be said to offer the very best in familiar motor home surroundings. It locates the main sleeping area toward the rear, with the bath at the extreme rear, and places the dinette and kitchen toward the front.

Full advantage has been taken of the unique front-drive Discoverer 27 chassis to design an unusual interior. A rear entry was possible, for example, and was designed to marry with an optional porch canopy to make possible a patio-style of life on the road. The rear-placed kitchen is handy to the outdoor patio, as well as to the dinette and the main sleeping bay forward, which becomes a light and roomy entertainment area when the front seats are turned rearward. In the Discoverer 27, the centrally-placed bath is equally accessible to those sleeping in both front and rear.

Both models offer an advanced L-shaped dinette of unsurpassed versatility. With its flip-up seat extension and auxiliary seats it can accommodate six people. The four-legged tubular steel spider that supports its drop-leaf table can be turned on its side to lower the table when making the conversion to a 75 by 54 inch double bed.

Then the table and support spider can easily be taken right outdoors for picnicking, with optional folding benches and stools.

SUBURBAN PONTIAC also has taken on a complimentary vehicle to the Discoverer. This is the PasseParTout, a go-anywhere, all-seasons transport that goes over snow, sand dunes, marshes or untouched forests.

It runs on dual tracks, like a tank, and is powered by a 22½ work-horsepower, air-cooled engine that drives it over rough terrain at 30 mph. Electric starting makes it easy to start and it has a two-speed plus reverse transmission.

Gumaer demonstrated how the PasseParTout can be mounted on the rear of the Discoverer in a matter of minutes to make "a pair to go anywhere."

Lila Westerman Named I.P-T Sales Supervisor

Mrs. Lila Westerman, associated with the Long Beach Independent and Press-Telegram since 1947,

has been promoted to telephone sales supervisor, Classified Advertising Manager Ray Bisso announced.

The appointment is effective immediately. Mrs. Westerman joined the Independent engraving department staff in 1947, later was secretary to L. A. Collins Sr. and to Lois Smith, the Independent's classified advertising manager.

After the merger of the Independent and Press-Telegram, Mrs. Westerman helped in the establishment of the department's branch office in Garden Grove.

In 1957, she was returned to the main office and since then has specialized in real estate classified advertising sales.

She and her family live in Garden Grove.



LILA WESTERMAN

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Howard Korchin, executive training director of Robert Hall Clothes, has been appointed vice president in charge of a newly created department for personnel and organizational planning. He joined the nationwide chain 20 years ago.

Jimmie Sains, Cerritos, has been appointed manager of Long Beach branch, Lauretide Finance Corporation.

Mrs. Sharon M. Johnson, Bellflower, has been named operations officer at Bank of America's Florence-Holmes branch, South Los Angeles.

The essential difference between the inflation of the past two years and that of the future, Hardy & Co. believes, is that during the past two years inflation occurred in a recession economy and in the next two years it "should be encased in a profitable economy." The company adds: "This is why we believe that the Dow Jones stocks should continue strong this year, reaching at least 900, and then 1,000, in 1972."

W. E. Hutton & Co. is "impressed" at the number of businessmen who think price and wage controls are desirable. However, Hutton cautions investors not to allow their "enthusiasm about controls to run riot (because) profits as well as wages would be limited."

Despite the lack of confidence in conglomerate issues, Harris, Upham & Co. says this group deserves attention. The company is optimistic because the expected general turnaround in the economy "should benefit those cyclical subsidiaries" owned by various conglomerates. "Many of these stocks have experienced substantial moves from their respective lows but further upside potentials are still warranted," the company believes.

Gives License
NEW YORK (UPI) — Donbar Development Corp. has agreed in principle to license Evans Products Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich., to make and sell its rotary heat exchanger for use in air conditioning units for mobile homes and recreational vehicles. The Donbar devices eliminates fans and blowers and is expected to result in manufacturing economies of about 20 per cent compared with conventional air conditioners.

Why S&S?

Quality!



Massive Stone or Brick Fireplaces



Genuine Lath and Plaster Construction

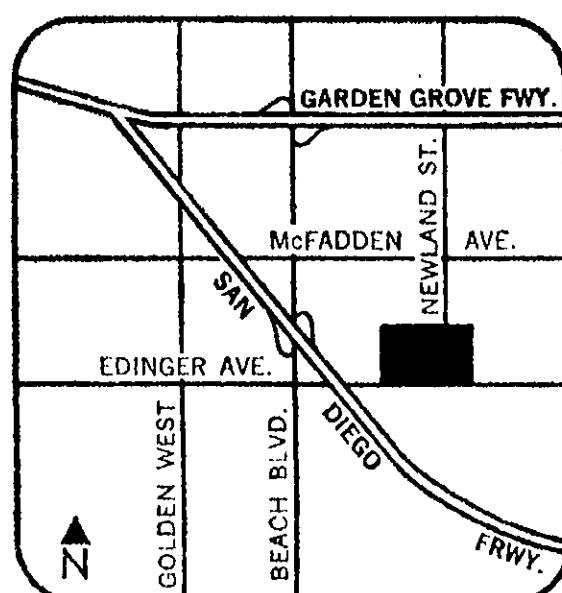


Luxurious Shag Carpeting



Finest Cabinetry and Appliances

See firsthand how the solid quality of an S&S home can give you more good living today and more investment return tomorrow. The solid, quiet, indestructible quality of Genuine Lath and Plaster is a "must feature" for a really fine home...and one which S&S builds into every home! Also, you'll find an exciting selection of luxury items included in the purchase price. With more than 12,000 completed homes in Southern California, S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited three times for superior construction quality by members of the United States Congress.



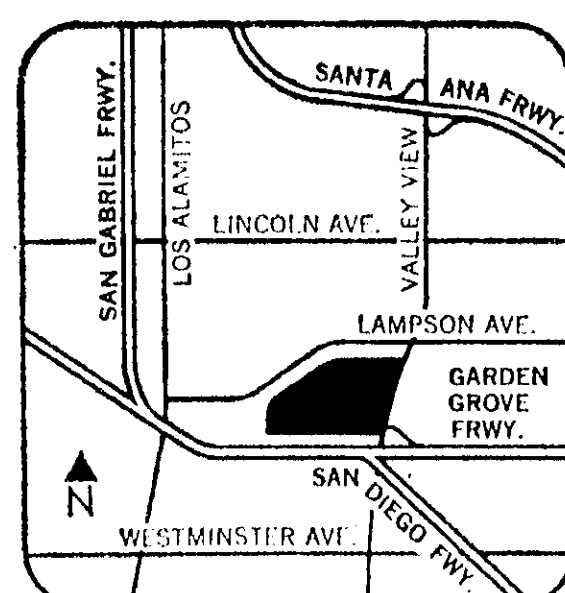
NEW MAYBROOK WESTMINSTER

New Maybrook offers more home, more features, more value for your dollar. Your basic home price includes complete rear yard fencing, luxurious shag carpeting throughout, wood shingle roof, and beautiful kitchens with ceramic tile and hand-finished hardwood cabinetry. One and two-story homes, up to 6 bedrooms.

Take the San Diego Freeway or Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Turn South one block past the San Diego Freeway, to Edinger, then turn left.

From \$33,450

(714) 897-8881



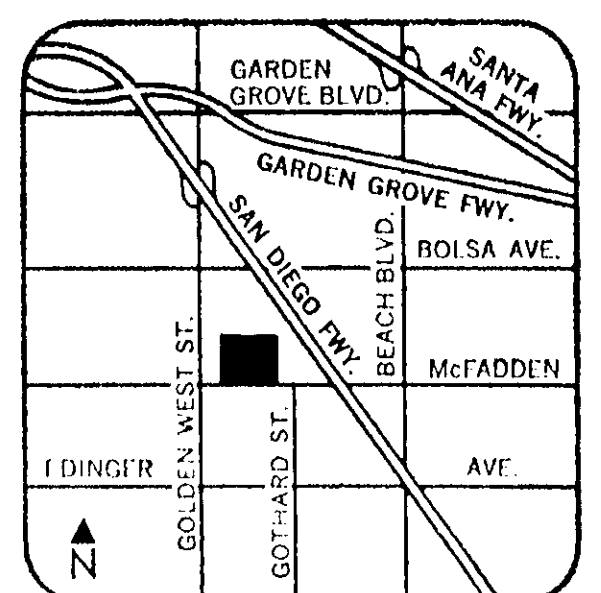
COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

This luxurious, 5,000-home community assures you the controlled environment and quality neighborhood which will always protect your home investment. Home features include huge masonry fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, hardwood parquet flooring or luxurious carpeting throughout, and a private walled-in community...all at no extra cost!

Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

From \$34,950

(213) 598-1212



Golden West HUNTINGTON BEACH

This exciting S&S community offers freeway convenience, its own community park, cooling ocean breezes, and a beautiful neighborhood of one and two-story homes. These spacious, comfortable homes offer cedar roof, block wall fencing, custom stonework inside and out, parquet floor in family room, and custom-quality appointments throughout.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. then South to McFadden and turn right to Golden West.

From \$37,450

(714) 892-0780

Courtney Tires, Inc. Now Open

Grand opening festivities are under way at a new tire store, Ted Courtney Tires, Inc., 2800 E. Spring St., Long Beach.

Following the retirement of the General Tire dealer with whom he had been associated for many years, Courtney proceeded to open his own tire and auto service operation.

The new facility carries a complete line of car and truck tires, plus a service department for engine tune-ups, alignments, batteries and mufflers, Courtney said.

75 YEARS OLD, STILL GROWING

Broadway Stores Celebrating

One of the largest collections of turn-of-the-century Americana ever displayed was unveiled throughout the Southland this week in all of the 29 locations of the Broadway Department Stores.

The Broadway, marking its 75th birthday, has

rounded up everything from founder Arthur Letts early newspaper ads with their "boys' knee pants 11c" and "ladies covert cloth capes, all sizes 98c" to antique dolls and vintage horseless carriages. Digging into its archives, the company also rounded

up an impressive number of old photographs of early Los Angeles. Customers and business firms throughout the Southwest have contributed treasured artifacts spanning the Broadway's entire seven-and-a-half decades.

Many of the Broadway stores are using historical objects, antique furniture, rare photos and gowns reflecting the years between 1896 and 1930 in windows and on in-store ledges.

Square dancing, bake sales, needlecraft fairs, birthday cake cuttings, barber shop quartets and old films are all part of the fun.

Costumes on loan by the Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City, will be exhibited in several of the stores and included in the fashion shows to be presented during the Anniversary period.

THE Long Beach Historical Society and Rancho Los Alamitos have supplied a large collection of early photographs to the local Broadway for exhibit.

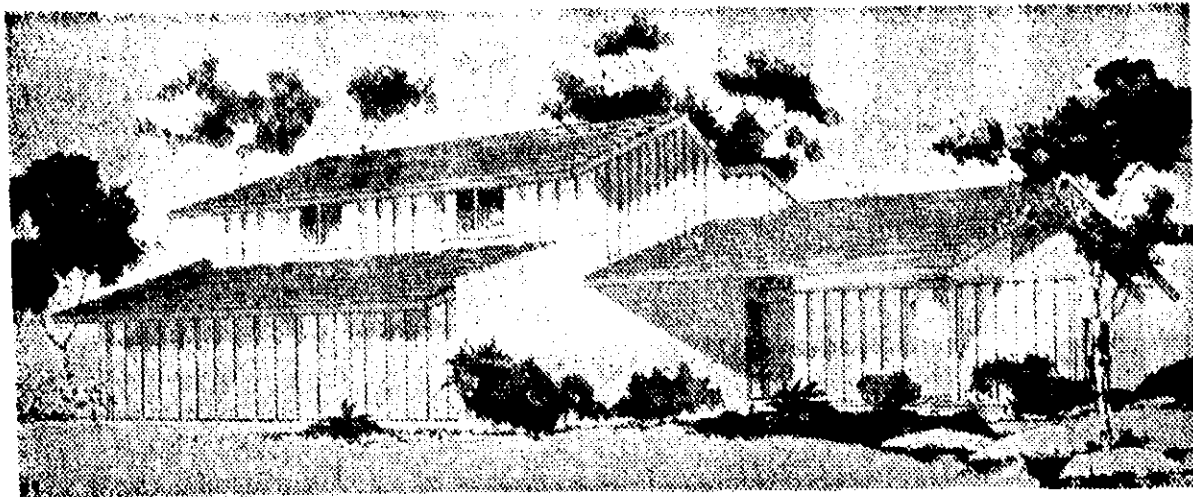
Also, from Rancho Los Alamitos, early 20th Century furniture, farm equipment and apparel will be shown in the Broadway Long Beach.



HACIENDA REDONDO HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Open house is slated this weekend, 1 to 5 p.m., at the newly opened Hacienda Redondo, hotel-type senior residence, 237 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. Owners Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Kimball say its "spacious rooms, lounges, gar-

den, dining room, recreation area, library and chapel lend atmosphere of charm and dignity, is licensed by Department of Social Welfare." Executive director is K. M. Treu; administrator, Jeanne Clark.



POPULAR TWO-STORY HOME... By Signal Landmark

Freeway Brings Visitors to Landmark-Cerritos

Homes have been selling at a fast pace at the Signal Landmark project in Cerritos, according to Dick Sheakley, sales manager.

"Since the first of the year, sales have been very good," Sheakley said.

He feels one reason is due to the recent opening of the new Artesia Freeway. The freeway has led to an increase of visitors to the site.

"Prior to the freeway opening, our homebuyers had to travel two miles from the San Gabriel Freeway to reach our homes," he said. "Now, with freeway access at Carmonita Avenue, they have to drive less than a mile. It saves a lot of time."

ONE HUNDRED and fourteen homes make up the entire project, priced from \$23,375. They require only 5 per cent down.

No closing costs, no property tax payments for two years are being offered to new homebuyers

at the Landmark project, Sheakley said.

One and two-story models offer three and four bedrooms in five floor plans.

Included in the purchase price are forced air heating, fireplaces, acoustical ceilings, built-in television antennas and partial car-

peting. Most plans have three-car garages.

To reach the new Landmark Homes model area from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, take the South Street exit east. From the Artesia Freeway, take the Norwalk Boulevard exit south to South Street, then turn left to the five model homes.

How about being an early bird arrival at this Pre-Opening Sale?



See the man from Bradford Place

Be the first to choose the home that's exactly right for you! 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes, fun-filled Recreation Center, swimming, greenbelts, playgrounds. No exterior maintenance, no lawn mowing! Excellent location in close-to-everywhere Stanton. Priced right and well worth investigating.

\$19,995 to \$22,395 VA/FHA

MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE



Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk. (714) 892-0313

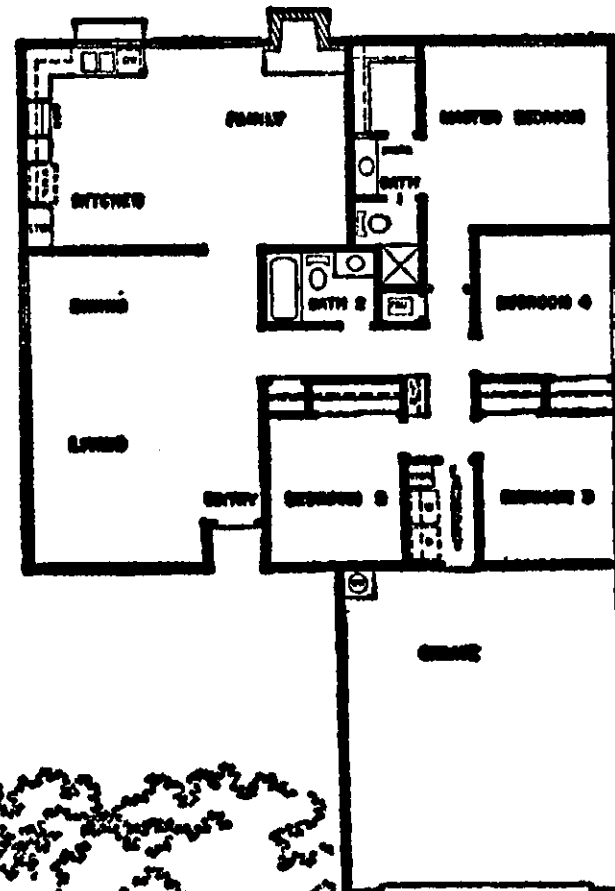
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The best of Cerritos

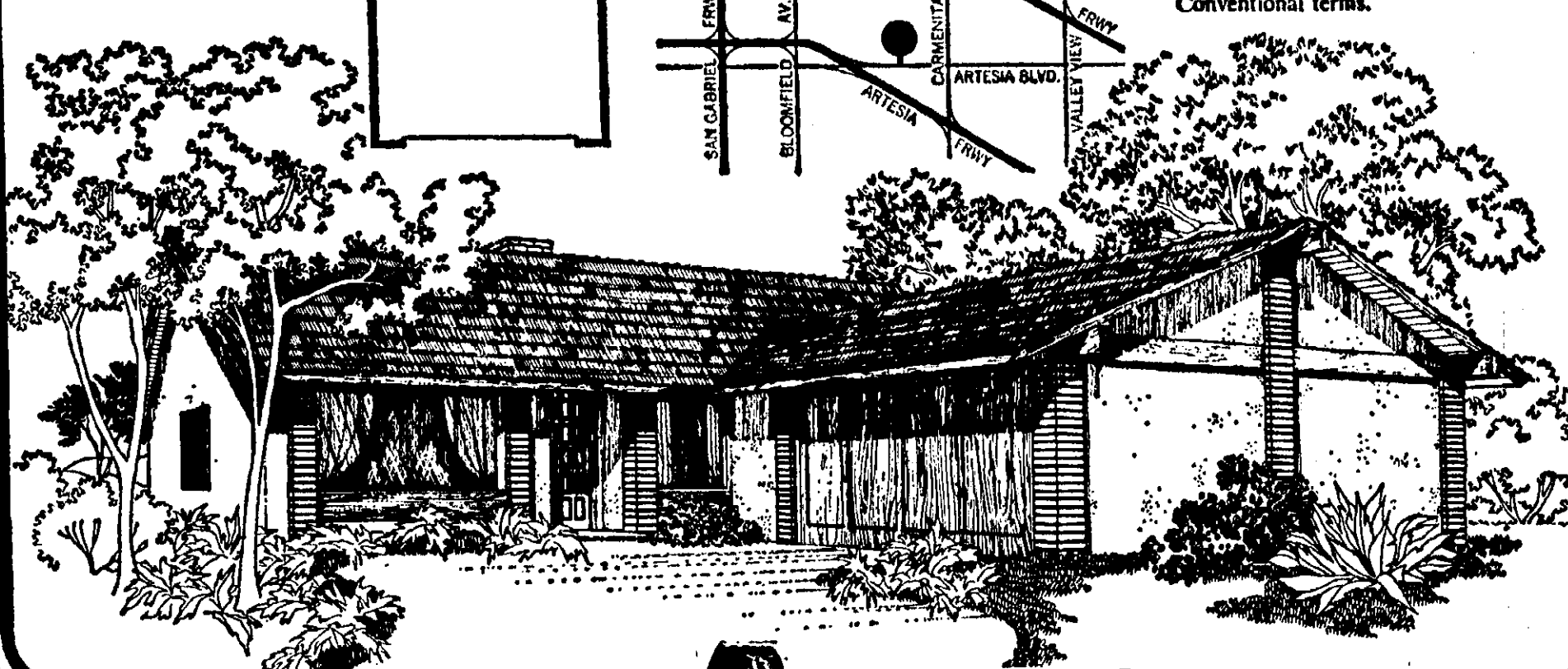
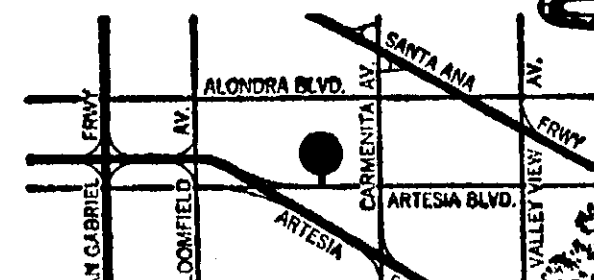


Stonegate: The quality of a Lusk home in one of the most convenient locations in Southern California... just 20 minutes to either downtown Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County, or the Whittier area, via 3 freeways. ☐ The best home, with Western Cedar Shake roofing, dramatic masonry fireplaces, Medallion kitchens with self-cleaning ovens, genuine ceramic tile counter tops and custom ash cabinets. ☐ The best features included in the price... like quality nylon carpeting, decorator selected draperies throughout, complete side and rear yard fencing and much more. ☐ The best FHA or VA financing... or ask about our excellent conventional terms. ☐ And best of all Stonegate is by John D. Lusk & Son, who have made quality homes a tradition in Southern California for 25 years.

Stonegate

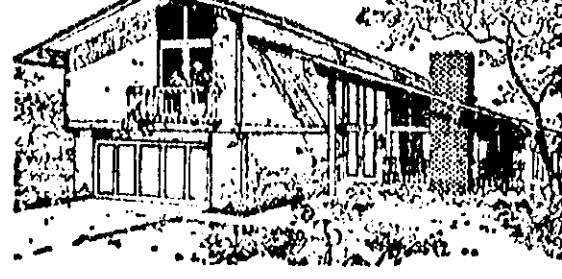
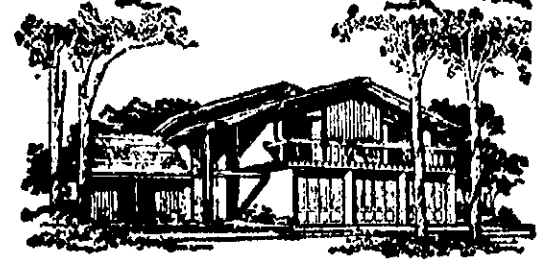
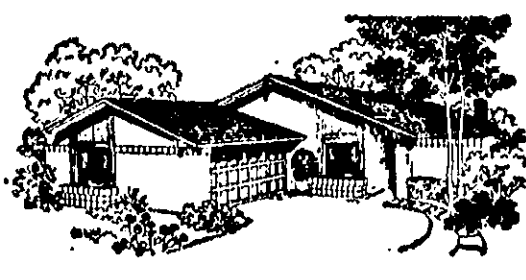
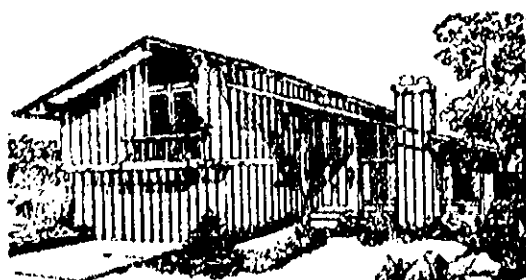
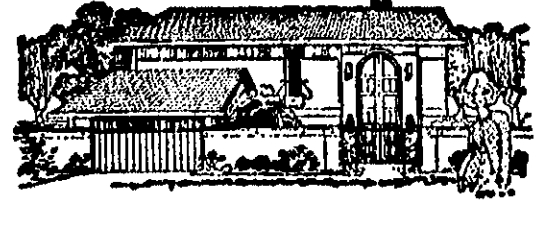
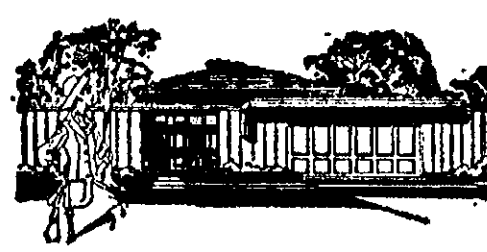
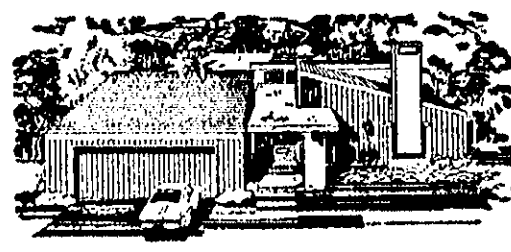
from \$29,450

FHA/VA and excellent Conventional terms.



LUSK HOMES

home buyers' catalog



From \$25,000 to \$75,000... from 3-bedroom to 5-bedroom plus bonus rooms... we've got an array to arrest your attention. If you want what's new in housing in and around Long Beach, we'll give you the pic-

ture. Interest rates are low and inviting... features are new and exciting. So get out this weekend and shop around (but check these pages first!).

YOUR GUIDE TO WHO'S BUILDING WHAT, WHERE



I,P-T REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION

published every Saturday

Pr-Ed 6-237-7

Canyon Lake: Example of Vacation Home Market

Nineteen vacation homes and a \$400,000 resort motel combine to total more than \$1.5 million in construction which has started since Jan. 1 at Canyon Lake, Corona Land Company's \$45 million watersports community 20 miles south-east of Corona. D. E. Serafini, president of the company, said one



SETTING WINTER SUN . . . Silhouettes Canyon Lake Lighthouse, a landmark

HUNDREDS PROFIT

CLEAR Helps Retired Find Work

One of the most energetic programs to aid retired seniors in finding full or part-time employment to help raise their standard of living was initiated recently by the Continued Employment and Activity for the Retired (CEAR) program.

Proof of its success is in the increased tempo with which Southern California firms are looking to CEAR to supply their labor needs from the ranks of the active retirees.

Hundreds of applications

are on file in the Los Angeles office from people of all walks of life.

They're retired, but mentally alert and able-bodied, willing to share their work knowledge in return for a more productive life, the organization says.

FIRMS utilizing CEAR are as varied as the backgrounds of the registered retirees.

A San Fernando Valley manufacturer who has been affected by the tight economic and employment

situation, depends on the skilled part-time machinists provided to keep his plant in operation.

When business improves, he hopes to employ some of them on a full-time basis.

A female applicant who had retired found a full-time secretarial position with a service agency through CEAR.

CEAR is a non-profit organization funded under Title III, of the Older Americans Act, and charges no fees to either

the applicant or employer. The services are available to all regardless of color, race or creed. For more information on the program, write to CEAR, Los Angeles County Offices, 601 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles 90005.

In this area, applicants also can contact the Anderson Senior Citizen Center, 828 Mesa St., San Pedro. Mrs. Ruth Anderson, district supervisor, said hours are Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

of the homes under construction is a \$150,000 three-story dwelling near the shore of the 383-surface-acre Canyon Lake.

Homes built at Canyon Lake are in the \$40,000 to \$70,000 price range, indicating a significant growth in Southern California vacation home market.

"Construction at Canyon Lake will pick up momentum for the rest of the year," said Serafini.

"The easing of the money market and lowering interest rates are a major factor, but more important the desire for blue skies, clear air, a clean environment and the need for water-oriented recreation such as Canyon Lake supplies are the real stimuli."

HE SAID the Canyon Lake Motel will overlook the 18-hole championship Canyon Lake Golf Course from its site in the commercial center.

Built by Sylvan Shulman and Associates, the motel will be erected in two increments, the first comprising 34 units and the second 38 units. Completion of the first phase is set for July.

Shulman, who built the huge West Covina Shopping Center off the San Bernardino Freeway 15 years ago, will be joined in the motel enterprise by Dr. Owen Lindsay, M.D.

SHULMAN reported that the two-story motel will be built in a Spanish motif. Rooms will be well-furnished to provide a warm, homey feeling. There will be a swimming pool and putting green at the motel. Golfers who play the Canyon Lake Golf Course will receive a special rate consideration.

A coffee shop, laundromat, sports shops and other business establishments in Canyon Lake's commercial center also will be constructed, Shulman said.

Serafini said that the \$150,000 lakefront home is being built for Myron E. Van Ellis, Garden Grove businessman. He said plans for 23 more homes have been received for approval by the Canyon Lake Architectural Control Committee. Construction on 16

of these vacation homes will begin immediately.

SERAFINI also announced that Canyon Lake's 26 premium lots on Treasure Island will go on sale in March. The lots, each with its own private boat slip, will be priced from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

The \$75,000 bridge linking the island to the mainland has been completed, paved roads, water and underground utilities are all in, he said, pointing out that these lots are the cream of the Canyon Lake development and provide the fun of island living.

Canyon Lake is growing rapidly into a private resort community of some 12,000 people, self-contained, with a shopping

Army Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Olin Corp. has obtained a \$30.8 million addition to an Army contract to make artillery propellants at the Army's Charleston, Ind., arsenal.

area, and the \$550,000 Canyon Lodge on the shore of the lake.

The lodge, with its olympic-sized swimming pool, tennis courts, billiards room, ping pong, shuffleboard, facilities for cards, meetings and social events as well as its fine cuisine, is the focal point of recreation at the lake.

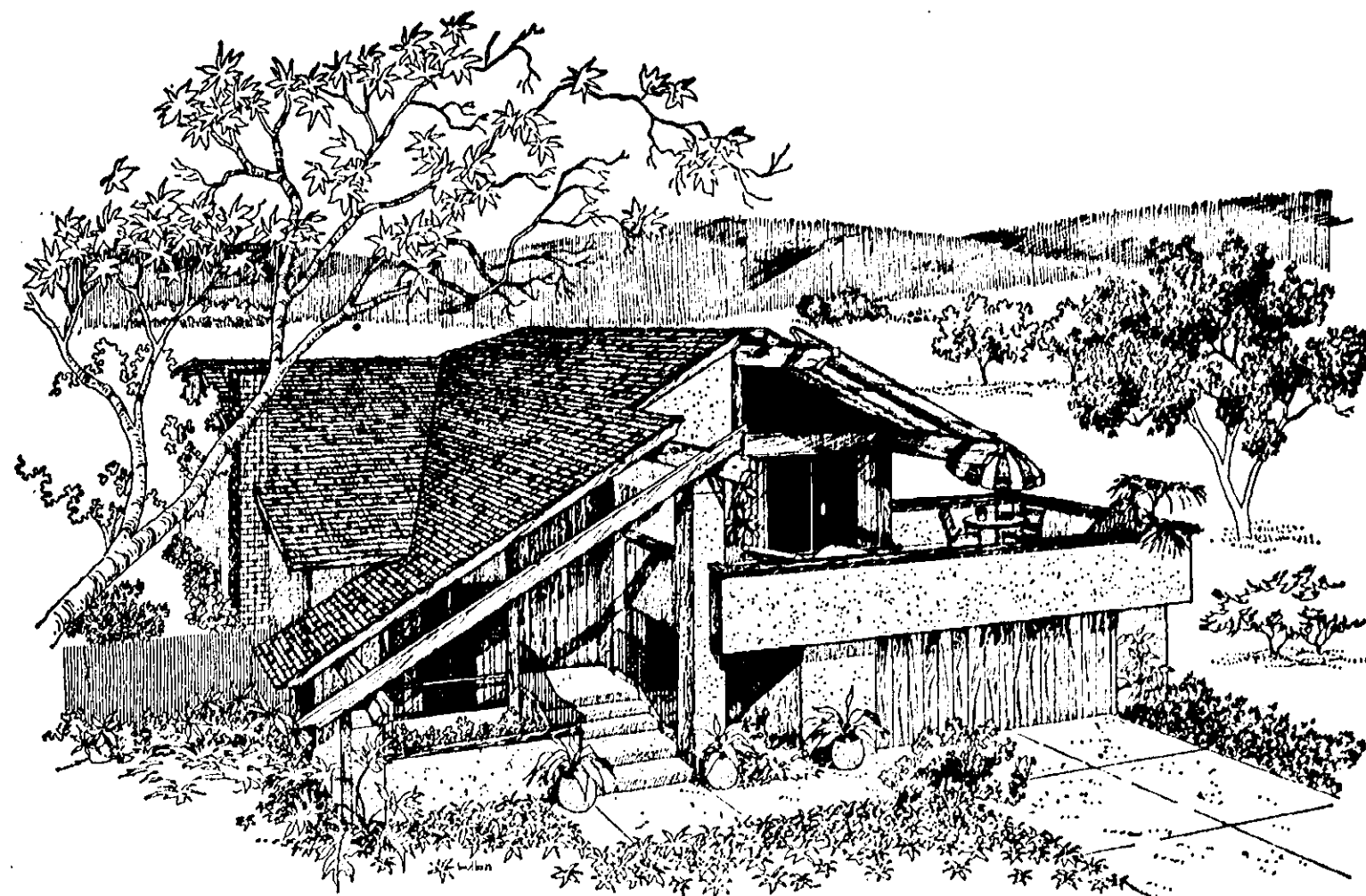
THE LAKE provides some of the best game fishing in Southern California, with blue channel catfish, largemouth bass, crappie and bluegill planted in abundance.

Marinas serve the watersports enthusiasts — skiers, boaters, fishermen and swimmers using the 383-surface-acre lake.

"The equestrian is not forgotten, either. Canyon Lake has an Equestrian Center, complete with a show ring and judges stand," said Serafini.

Canyon Lake property owners can board their horses the year-around, or rent horses to ride on the miles of trails in scenic Perris Valley.

Some people like Greenbrook for what it is. Others, for where it is.



At Greenbrook we build them like they used to. Cedar shingle roofs. Generous use of wood siding and masonry. Crystal chandeliers. Luminous ceilings in the kitchens. Guest baths. Huge walk-in closets. Oversize linen closets.

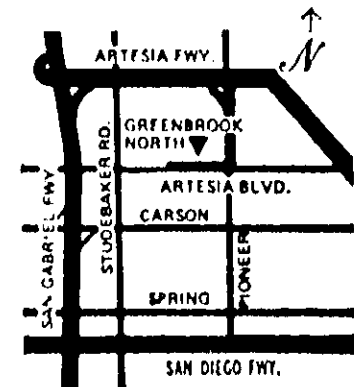
Each Greenbrook home is built around a central hall plan. Each has a dramatic garden-view family room. Spacious garden-view kitchen. Elegant master bedroom suite. And now, for a limited time only, shag carpeting and a GE Americana self-cleaning oven are included at no extra charge.

You're within minutes of major shopping and business centers. The L. A. civic center is 16

miles (20 minutes). Freeways 605 and 91 put you within easy driving distance of shopping, schools, recreation and employment.

Greenbrook. Love it for its quality. Or its location. Or both.

From \$28,490. Take the San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.



LARWIN ANNOUNCES NEWLY REDUCED FHA/VA ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES.

LARWIN'S GREENBROOK

© Larwin Co. 1971 A CMA Financial Corporation

Orange County's Most Exciting New Garden Homes! featuring... "TOTAL-LIVING" Planning!

3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths • Family Rooms \$28,995 & 29,995
ATTENTION WORLD WAR II VETS! Your eligibility is still in effect at Village West.

"TOTAL-LIVING"

treats the home and the lot as a single unit of space, and then makes maximum use of that space. Positioning the home along one of the side lot lines frees the remainder of the exterior space. Thus, none of your land is wasted on narrow, non-functional side-yards. All the land is, in effect, a single space working in harmony with the home.

More going in!

Feature-packed homes — more value. Complete block wall fenced yard. Carpeting throughout all bedrooms. Complete front landscaping and sprinklers. And all included in sales price!

Less going out!

7% OVA-FHA

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
In addition, at time of closing your loan, if the going FHA/VA interest rate is lower than this, we guarantee to close at the lower rate.
CONVENTIONAL TERMS ALSO AVAILABLE

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Sales Agents
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OPEN DAILY 11 AM 'TIL DARK

- Solid 30-year loans
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\$1.1 Million Sales at Village West

A total of \$1.1 million in new home sales have been recorded at Village West, the unusual new community developed by William J. Krueger in Westminster.

"Although we have most of the homes in the first unit sold, there are a few left, which will be ready for occupancy by the middle of March," said Dick Krueger in Westminster.

"This concept, first pioneered on homes costing much more, allows families to live on every inch of their lot. It means, in some cases, nearly 5,000 square feet of space. Not bad for a home costing less than \$30,000," the sales agent said.

Village West is a community of "zero sideyard" homes, which means the home is placed along one side of the lot, eliminating the smaller sideyards and creating one large rear and side area.

"This concept, first pioneered on homes costing much more, allows families to live on every inch of their lot. It means, in some cases, nearly 5,000 square feet of space. Not bad for a home costing less than \$30,000," the sales agent said.

VILLAGE West homes are priced from \$28,995 to \$29,995 for three or four bedroom models, with two baths. FHA, VA and conventional financing are available, with a low, 7 per cent interest rate offered. There are a total of 12 exterior styles from which to choose, all with stone, exposed rough hewn wood and used brick to enhance the contemporary or Mediterranean motif.

The community, which has only been formally open since the first of the year, is one of most popular new home communities in the Westminster area. In addition to the fine homes, the location and services are among the finest in Orange County.

"Now that the interest rates have dropped, we expect to sell out even faster, so for those who would like to move in before summer, now is the time to make a reservation," Kurth said.

To see the furnished and air conditioned model homes, which are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk, take the Springdale or Westminster Avenue off-ramp of the San Diego Freeway, drive south to Camphor Avenue, then right to the models.



HUGE MASTER BEDROOM ... At Mesa Verde North Home

Partridge Chosen by Superior

C. Roland Partridge, son of Mrs. Grace F. Partridge and the late Chester A. Partridge, 1740 Interlocken Road, Seal Beach, has been named geophysicist and vice president of Superior Oil Company's subsidiary, Gulf-Superior Oil (Barhain, Inc.).

The firm is developing a 1,500-square-mile block recently awarded to Superior northeast of Barhain, including the Hawar Islands. Partridge, graduate of

Poly High and USC, has taken temporary offices in Manama.

Few Businessmen Have Time to Study Market

"Most businessmen want to build a secure and profitable investment portfolio for their future, but they are busy people," says Salvatore P. Osio, investment executive.

"They haven't the time to do the necessary research themselves and too often get poor advice based on inadequate knowledge, cursory exami-

nation of the field and a haphazard or superficial analysis of their own needs and investment potential.

"The result," Osio continued, "is that they pay too high a price for their investment and realize less profit than they should. Profits can be wiped out by taxes and even cause a loss in the regular income."

Tom Key Realty Enlarges

Tom Key Realty, Inc., an Orange County sales organization with four offices and 40 sales people, has enlarged its investment division by taking over 1,000 additional square feet of office space adjacent to the executive offices at 100 W. Valencia Mesa Drive, Fullerton.

The new division is

named Tom Key Realty Investments, Inc. with Tom Key as president; Ron C. Walter, vice president; Walter Wiegand, director of syndications; and Anne Lockridge, director of property management.

The firm manages over 250 apartment units and one shopping center.

Mesa Verde North Homes Opening Big Fourth Unit

Grand opening activities for Unit Four of Mesa Verde North homes in Costa Mesa are underway, according to Don Roberson, assistant marketing director.

Forty homes are being prepared in this newest unit by Modular Technology, Inc., builder of Suburbia Homes. The homes are scheduled to be completed by early April.

Combining zero side yard lot planning and floor plans that take advantage of large garden areas, every room in the Mesa Verde North homes overlook either the garden or an enclosed atrium.

The zero side planning creates a large side yard area by moving the home to one edge of the lot line and eliminates two small

side yards in preference for one large yard.

Mesa Verde North homes include such extras as carpeting, draperies, front landscaping with a tree and sprinklers, complete block wall fencing, concrete driveways and fireplaces.

Building Plant

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Electric & Power Co. has obtained approval from an Atomic Energy Commission licensing board to build a \$465 million nuclear generating plant 24 miles southwest of Fredericksburg, Va., to be in operation by 1976. Westinghouse Electric Corp. will supply both the nuclear steam generators and the electric generators.

THE POPULAR patio kitchen also includes complete built-in appliances. All Mesa Verde North homes have family rooms and some oversized master bedroom suites.

Built with the average wage earner in mind, the Costa Mesa homes are priced beginning at \$28,450 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available.

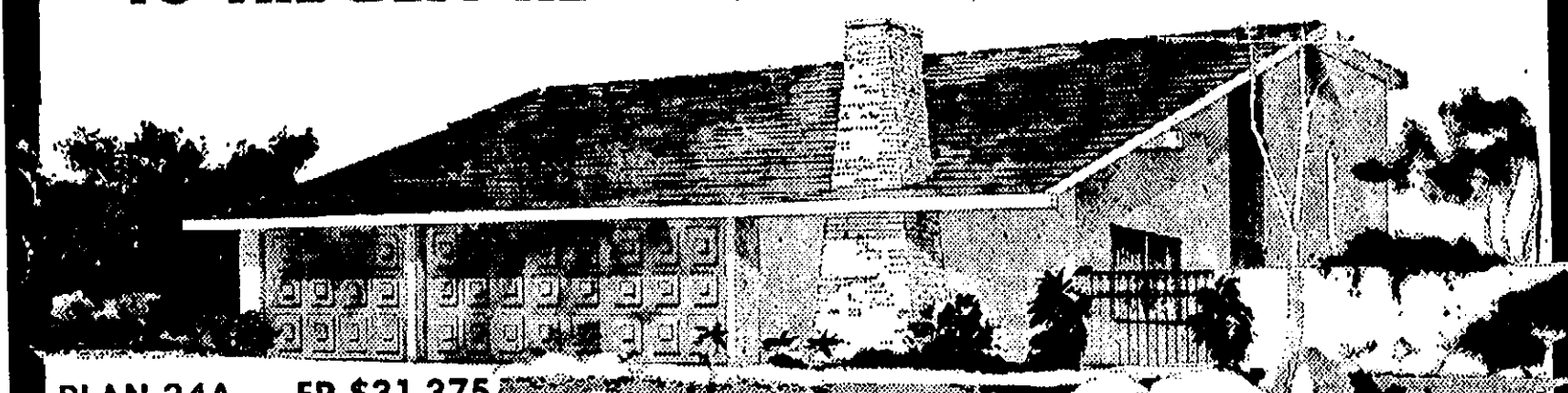
The community is minutes from the South Coast Plaza shopping center as well as the beaches. Major employment centers are convenient because of the proximity to the San Diego and Newport freeways.

Mesa Verde North can be reached by taking Harbor Boulevard south from the San Diego Freeway one block to Gisler Street and then turning west to Texas Circle and the models.

1 MILE TO NEW ARTESIA FWY.
2 BIG BATHS
3-CAR GARAGES
4 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
5% DOWN

IT ALL ADDS UP

TO THE BEST NEW HOME VALUE IN CERRITOS



PLAN 34A — FR \$31,375

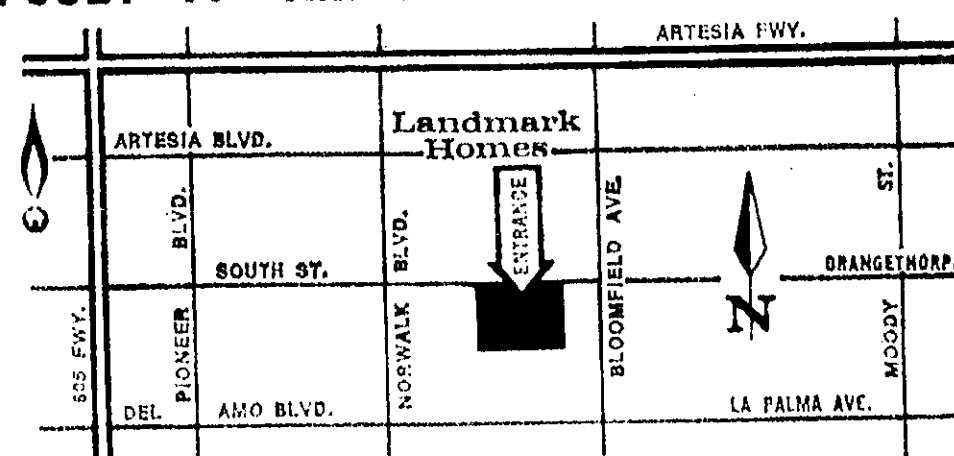
FRONT LAWNS, SPRINKLERS
AND FENCING WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE
PRICE FOR NEXT 30 DAYS!

Right next to Nixon Park and just around the corner from the proposed new 82-acre park, Landmark Homes are near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, houses of worship, recreational and employment centers. Included are carpeting, deluxe equipped patio kitchens, underground utilities, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries ... and the fabulous "IMAGINATION ROOM."

\$28,375 to \$32,875 ★ ONLY 5% DOWN ★

LOWEST NEW INTEREST RATES

NO ESCROW FEES • NO CLOSING COSTS • NO TAXES
TILL JULY '71 • AND NO PMTS. ON 2ND FOR 2 YRS.



ASK ABOUT OUR FANTASTIC HOUSE-OF-THE-WEEK

PREVIEW THE ALL NEW "CREATIVE SIDE YARD" CONCEPT, a progressive innovation that creates additional yard space for your family's use. It's available only at beautiful Landmark Homes, Cerritos.

PH: (213) 865-5513

Landmark Homes

By SIGNAL LANDMARK, INC. one of The Signal Companies PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

vets no down
\$99 moves
you in!

- ★ SHAG CARPETING
- ★ CUSTOM FIREPLACE
- ★ BUILT-IN KITCHEN
- ★ DRAPERIES THROUGHOUT**
- ★ SPRINKLERS**
- ★ LANDSCAPING**
- ★ FENCING
- ★ PLUS

An 82-acre park approved by the city will be located directly across the street from Troy Homes, providing safe, wide-open green space for all the family to enjoy.

3 & 4 Bedrooms 2 & 3 Baths

\$29,450

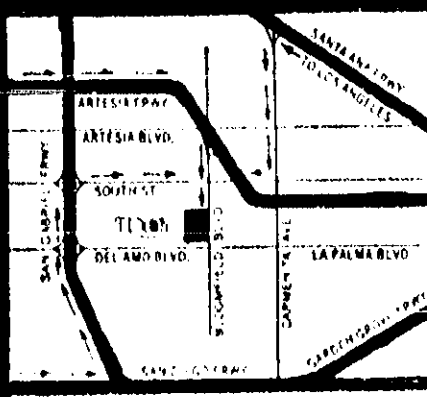
Minimum Down FHA
Financing also available.

••Only on a limited number of homes.

TROY
Cerritos
(213) 865-7615

McCarthy 1992

*To qualified veterans. Sales price \$29,450. Down payment -0-. Closing costs \$99. Balance of closing costs -0-. Payments of \$197.35 for 354 months including principal & interest. 7 1/4 Annual Percentage Rate.
7% INTEREST



Dear BBB:

(Better Business Bureau)
Q. "I tried to buy gasoline for my power mower at a service station and the attendant refused to sell it to me because I had a half gallon empty milk bottle to put the gasoline in. Can he do this when he's in business to serve the public?"

A. "Yes, and you are lucky he did. Strict fire and safety regulations require that gasoline must be kept in a suitable and safe, covered metal container."

Tells Offering Extra Sections

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum Co. has registered with the SEC a proposed offering of \$200 million in 30-year debentures to be floated by a group led by First Boston Corp. Of the proceeds, \$145.8 million will be used to refinance bank loans.

Surge in Building Felt in Southland

(Continued from Page P-1)

Federal National Mortgage Assn., the housing finance crisis of 1970 is now behind us," Strunk told a meeting of the California Savings & Loan League.

Strunk says the new optimism will assure a substantial rise in new housing starts in 1971 to approximately 1.8 million or more, compared with 1.4 million last year.

Some western developers barely have been able to restrain their enthusiasm over weekly unit sales while others still express caution, citing the high rates of unemployment as one curb on the consumer still stalling a break-out in the prolonged housing slump.

A builder experiencing major increases in sales, Presley Development Co., Newport Beach (OTC about \$32), is in registration and can't comment on activities.

From other sources, however, it was learned the company two weeks ago turned in its biggest week in history, accepting 136 deposits to raise its total for the first three weeks of February to 243.

Analysts who follow the company say Presley had approximately 630 homes in escrow as of a week ago, only three weeks into his new fiscal year which began Feb. 1.

HOME builders reacted enthusiastically to the President's plan to lift restrictions of the Davis-Bacon Act that forces contractors on federally aided projects to pay highest area wages.

John Spastny, president of the National Assn. of Home Builders, sums up the developers' glee, saying "We wholeheartedly welcome the President's action with regard to the Davis-Bacon Act as being a step toward restraining excessive wage increases

in the construction industry."

A sure signal better times are ahead is the recent announcement by Singer Housing Co. that it's beefing up its labor force by 450 in the Bay Area to meet the new swell of housing demands.

Singer Housing officially came into being last week after the acquisition of the Besco Builders Inc., San Leandro, by the Singer Co.

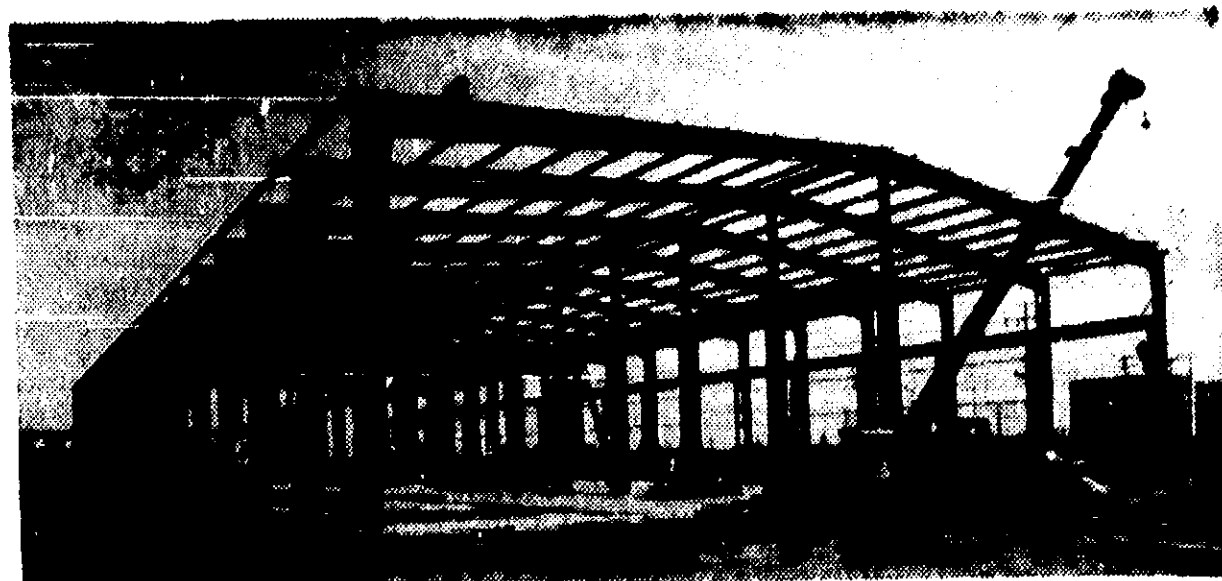
KAUFMAN & Broad Inc. (NYSE-about \$50), says the Southern California-based builder will top its 1970 3,300 homes built by constructing an estimated 4,400 in 1971.

The Larwin Group Inc., Beverly Hills, the home-building arm of CNA Financial Corp., will build 5,040 homes in 1971, up from 1970's 3,600 homes built.

Recently public McKeon Construction, Sacramento (OTC-about \$36), is one of the new and rising home-building stocks, according to Equity Research Associates, New York. Earnings for the year ended Aug. 31 were 95 cents a share on sales of \$37 million. Equity estimates McKeon earnings for 1971 will increase to \$1.45 a share.

HALLCRAFT Homes Inc., Phoenix (OTC-about \$26), is another construction stock looked upon favorably by analysts. Robertson, Colman & Siebel, investment bankers in San Francisco, estimates Hallcraft will earn \$1.10 per share in 1971 compared with 1970's per share net of 70 cents.

Arthur Svendsen, president of Standard Pacific Corp. (ASE-about \$8), says "traffic has picked up. Homebuyers still aren't coming out in droves but the increase has been substantial."



SIX DAYS' WORK

Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, has reached halfway mark in construction of this 45,000-square-foot building for Watson Land Company in Carson. Entire steel frame for structure, to be occupied by Marcrest-Pacific of Crest Steel, was erected in six days.

Rossmoor Regency in Special Preview Today

Although the ground hasn't yet been broken, Mills Construction Company will hold a special preview for its luxury two and three-bedroom condominiums in Seal Beach this weekend.

The Rossmoor Regency is a three-story total security building, with individual units selling from

\$37,950 to \$56,950 for single levels and studios.

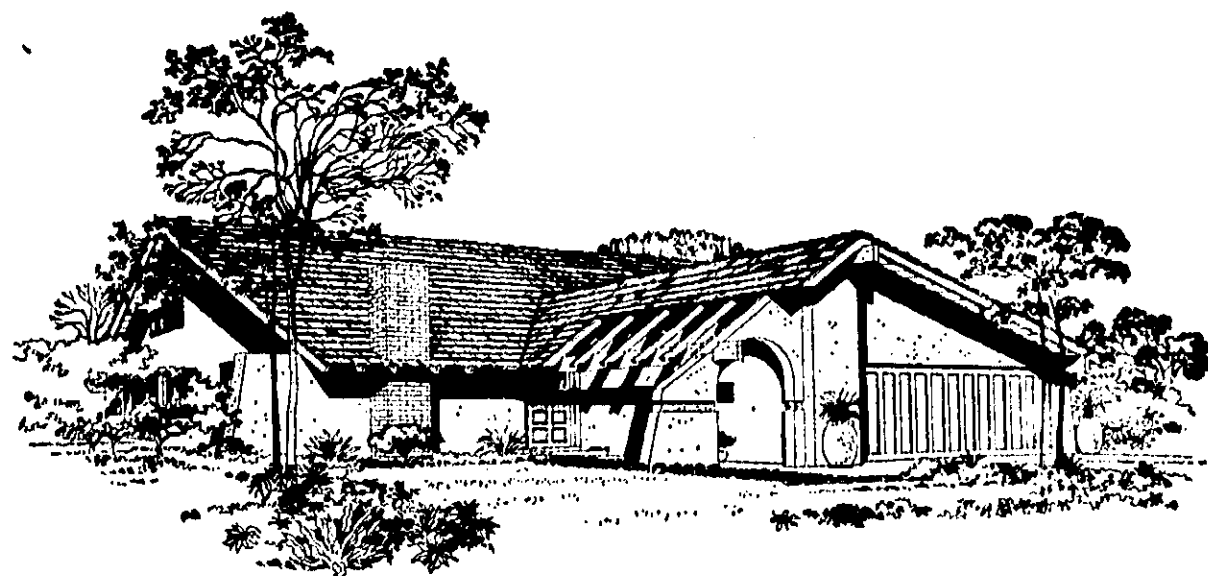
"This is the first time to my knowledge that such a luxury condominium has ever been offered in this area," said Bernard Solomon, president of Mills.

"The reason we're accepting reservations now is because we definitely expect costs to increase such

that we will probably have to raise our prices before the building is complete," he added.

To reach the preview, take the San Diego Freeway to the Seal Beach Boulevard off-ramp, then drive north one-half mile to St. Cloud Drive. Turn left to Montecito, then right to the sales office.

A man's apartment is his landlord's castle.



For a certain sum of money each month, your landlord allows you to use part of his building as your home. How nice.

Why not use that money to start building valuable equity for yourself? In a big new Tempo home by Larwin, you're your own landlord. Tempo offers low VA, FHA and conventional financing. You'll be surprised how easy it is to own a home of your own!

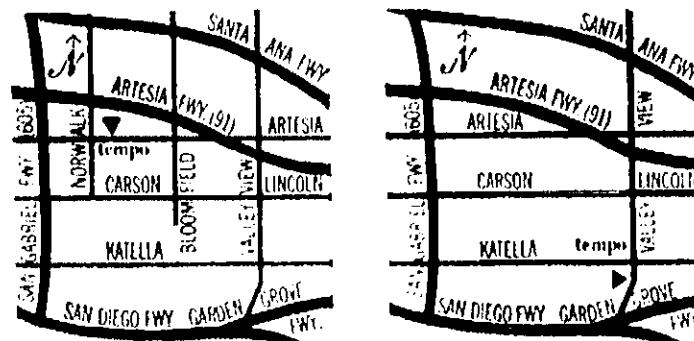
Tempo has it all over apartments in other ways, too.

Like room. Spectacular garden-view family rooms practically surrounded by glass. Huge garden-view kitchens. Dramatic master bedroom suites with private master baths. Much more.

There's even a home that grows as your family grows. Our Spacemaster. To begin with it's a big home, but you can add additional bedrooms later as you need more room. Great idea.

Tempo. Your own castle keep.

Larwin announces newly reduced FHA / VA annual percentage rates.



Cerritos from \$25,490.

Cypress from \$25,490

Directions: From L.A. take Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy., East to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View, then north to models.

larwin's tempo

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Here's progress.

American President Lines' two passenger liners (two of only four sailing under the American flag) reported they carried 7,000 more passengers during 1970 than in 1969.

A review by APL of its 1970 passenger ship operations has prompted management to view passenger picture for this year with considerable optimism.

Interesting to note that while airplane traffic is down, there is an upsurge in cruise ship traffic which tends to indicate people with the money are in no hurry to get there.

Average daily revenue from APL's President Cleveland and President Wilson showed a marked 4.5 per cent increase in 1970 over 1969, according to John A. Traina Jr., passenger manager.

Gross revenues increased from 15,551,000 to \$16,561,000 despite an increase in expenses.

CAPT. JOHN ROUNTREE, director of port operations for the Long Beach Harbor Department since 1966, has submitted his request for retirement to the Board of Harbor Commissioners.

At the same time, the board approved the promotion of Col. H. Lee Sellers Jr., to the vacated post. Sellers was previously assistant director of port operations.

Capt. Rountree, a graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, was commander of the 11th Coast Guard District at the time of his retirement from the Coast Guard in 1958. Early in 1959 he was named traffic manager for the Port of Long Beach, and later was appointed director of port operations.

Rountree plans an extended motortrip through Britain this spring with his wife, Venetia.

Col. Sellers was chief of the export control division, Western Area, Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, prior to his retirement and subsequent post with the port.

Sellers was responsible for the movement of millions of tons of Defense Department cargo from the 14 Western states through major Pacific Coast Ports.

He is credited with pioneering the now widespread use of containers to move government supplies by ship.

THE FEDERAL MARITIME COMMISSION has allowed Matson Navigation Company an interim rate increase of 9 per cent in the Pacific Coast-Hawaii trade, pending the commission's investigation of a proposed 12½ per cent increase.

The FMC served its order of investigation and suspension of the 12½ per cent increase recently in Washington, D.C. The full increase was suspended through June 19. Meanwhile, the interim increase of nine per cent will go into effect today.

The commission took note of cost increases, including fuel oil, and Matson's additional interest expense incurred as a result of its new containerships and said that a nine per cent interim increase would be reasonable, pending investigation of the full increase.

Matson, which introduced containerization to the Hawaii trade 13 years ago, filed the new tariff Jan. 5, the first increase in more than nine years.



© Larwin Co. 1971

LAND DEVELOPERS SPEAK

Restless American Wants Place to Play

NOTE: This is the third in a series of four articles written by leading Southland recreational land developers on ecology. Gordon Heath is president of Continental Heritage Corporation.

By GORDON HEATH

The United States today is a land of restless Americans.

The deadly dull routine of every-day urban living is galling to the nerves, rising at the same time every morning, putting in hours at a job that has become a chore, going home in the evening for a couple of hours of television and so to bed, repeated five out of every seven days.

Weekends, too, tend to fall into a deadly routine, for the restless American is discovering that there is nowhere he can go to find an outlet for his pent-up energies, a release for his dammed-up spirit, a break in the monotony for his immortal soul.

The restless American wants a place to play.

He wants to unwind from the mind-dulling monotony

can enjoy year-around recreation.

Not all of them are buying merely for recreation, to be sure. Some of them are buying for their retirement, and others are buying as an investment and hedge against inflation, and for many individual reasons.

But the need gives rise to the demand and developers are responding to the pressure and producing more and more private family resorts which are closed to the general public.

Within these resorts, all the recreational amenities are included—lakes, marinas, golf courses, ski tows where there is snow, fishing, horseback riding, tennis, swimming, you name it.

THESE second home-recreation buyers are not all wealthy. We find that their average incomes are less than \$10,000 per year. In many instances, the buyer will buy his resort home and end up living there permanently and commuting to work.

Some conservationists decry all developments and raise the specter of ecological ruin, but the real truth of the matter is that today's second home community or resort incorporates the most advanced planning technology and professionally designed environmental standards.

Property owners, developers and public officials demand strict ecological controls to protect the private resort environment. Pollution is an anathema to them.

They want no part of it, which is another reason why the wise buyers consider a private resort, where, as a member of a property association, they can help dictate the rules and regulations to maintain a desirable environment.

PURE conservation is not the answer.

Conservation for conservation's sake is a waste of land. Land is there to be used, but used properly under a masterplan that protects the land from over-use and reckless development.

As owners, the public becomes a part of this careful exercise in controls, and the land will be just as good a century from now as it is today.

Hidden Meadows, a \$12 million private recreation community just off of U.S. 395, five miles north of Escondido, in San Diego County, is just such a development.

It is nestled in the rolling hills, surrounded by gnarled, centuries-old California live oak trees and massive rimrock that provides it with a scenic splendor and character all its own.

A BROOK dances among the cattails and wild lilacs and cascades into a silvery waterfall and then meanders over the fairway of a 6,700-yd. championship Meadow Lake Country

Club Golf Course to link several small lakes.

In developing Hidden Meadows, Continental Heritage Corporation is preserving the unique character and flavor of the area while turning it into a private recreational community of some 1,050 families.

Nestled within the community is Meadow Lake Country Club whose recreational facilities include boating, fishing, swimming, golf, tennis and

horseback riding. An equestrian center is being built. Huck Finn fishing wharves are being installed on the main lake and the lakes are stocked with bass, catfish, crappie and bluegill perch.

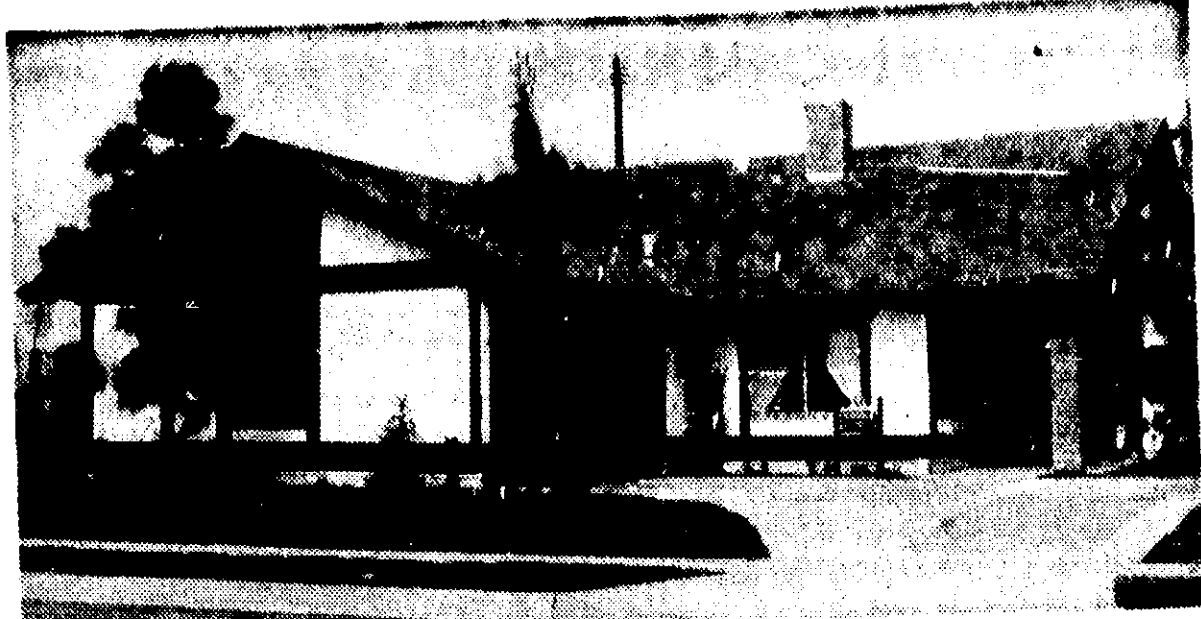
THE life-style of Hidden Meadows is one of tranquility, beauty, peace and leisure, unspoiled by urban trappings, smog and congestion, where the pollution of noise does not enter,

and where the tiny Columbian black-tail deer can browse among the oaks, and the waterfowl can sweep down from the sky to rest and feed on the lakes.

Places like Hidden Meadows are there because people want them and need them for their own peace of mind, for open space and the enjoyment of outdoor recreation and friendly community social environment.

TROY'S DISTINCTIVE LOOK

Extensive use of masonry and wood gives distinction to this Troy Ceritos single-story home. Buyers have choice of four different exteriors for each of the four models at this development of The McCarthy Company.



GORDON HEATH

of everyday life, and relief from the multitudes that surround him.

And, at the top of his recreational needs is water, clear, cool and beautiful. But everywhere he goes, he discovers that thousands have gotten there first.

THE PUBLIC campgrounds are full.

Cabins, motels and hotels are all booked. If there does happen to be a vacancy, it is a high-priced premium that can cost as much as two to three hundred dollars per week.

To solve this pressing problem, the restless American is turning to a new idea in recreation—the private family water-oriented community or resort within a 2½-hour from his city home.

A number of years ago, a couple with two children I know bought a trailer to use on weekends and for vacations, camping in the public campground near a beautiful mountain lake resort within a 2½-hour drive from Los Angeles.

The campground was within walking distance to the lake, and they used it frequently.

BUT, year by year they found it becoming more crowded.

Then one year late in the spring, they drove to the campground and discovered that during the winter the U.S. Forest Service had erected little rustic log fences that closed off open ground to trailers.

A sign at the entrance to the campground reported that the grounds were open to tents and campers only. A trailer campground could be found further down the road.

After miles of torturous, winding road, they found it completely full.

They drove back to the lake where they knew there was a private trailer camp, but the spaces had all been rented. Disappointed, they drove home.

Later that summer, they sold their trailer and now they own a second home in a private resort.

ABOUT 200,000 families a year are now buying second homes, most of them in private resorts or resort areas where the family

Discovery Well

OAKLAND (UPI) — Buttes Gas & Oil Co. has brought in a gas and condensate discovery well at Andrus Cove in Jefferson Davis Parish. Drilled to 12,314 feet in cobbles hazardous sands, the well flowed at an estimated six million cubic feet of gas and gauged 191 barrels of 53½ degree gravity condensate daily but it was calculated that the well showed a potential of 100 million cubic feet of gas plus 3,180 barrels of condensate daily.

Tobacco Sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pipe tobacco sales hit an all-time high of 74.1 million pounds in 1971, the Pipe and Tobacco Council of America revealed. Of the total, 65.6 million pounds were grown in the United States and 8.4 million pounds were imported. Unit sales of pipes also increased but dollar volume was about equal with 1969, the council said.

He-man homes that women love.

Tall,

dark, and

handsome...

that's Pacesetter

Homes at Ranchwood.

Husky. And warm-hearted.

And thoughtful of a woman's

needs. Ranchwood is excitingly

different. Rugged, solid wood beams,

nearly a foot thick, extend from roofs of heavy

cedar shake. Stained Douglas Fir or cedar siding

dominates the front and side-entry exteriors, in vertical

or diagonal designs that distinguish your home from all

others. Hand-laid brick fireplaces dramatize soaring, 2-story-high

ceilings. And the niceties inside include things like self-closing

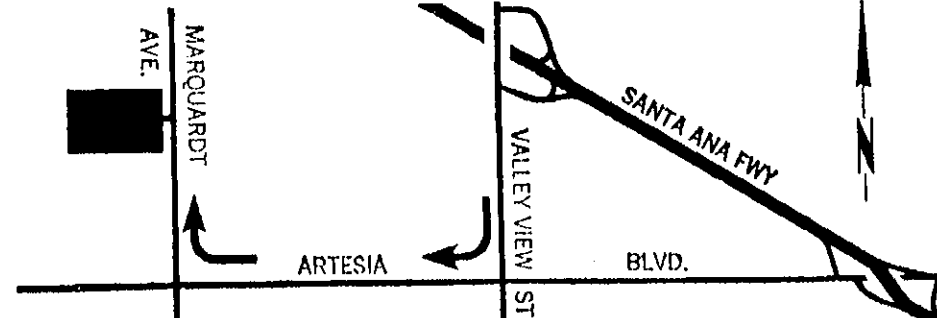
doors on easy-clean hardwood cabinets, a cozy sunken conversation

pit around the fireplace, and a concealed wet bar for

entertaining. No matter how long you've looked for the "right"

home, come to Ranchwood today. You've never seen any homes

like these: They're Pacesetters.



No location could be more convenient—25 minutes by fast freeways to central Los Angeles, Long Beach, Orange County, or the San Gabriel Valley.

3 and 4-bedroom he-man homes

Introductory prices from \$26,500

New low-interest FHA, VA, and conventional terms

RANCHWOOD

Pacesetter Homes—We care about your family's future.



Carmenita Village Is Budget-Saver

For some, moving into a new home can mean the added expense of purchasing new furniture and decorating—which may sometimes strain a budget. However, at Carmenita Village, where the new apartment homes are easy on the budgets, the furnishing and decorating is just as easy.

"Our one bedroom model has been furnished completely, no skimping at all, for less than \$450," said Alex Graham, president of Marketing Management Co., sales agents, "Actually, I think the total came to only \$423."

Graham said that Nancy Morrison, of Newport Beach, who decorated the new one and two bedroom models used every bit of ingenuity, as well as money saving tips when doing the newest community in Cerritos.

"We have a list showing what was purchased and for how much, which is on display in our models, so visitors can check for themselves," he said.

CARMENITA Village is a community of one and two-story apartment homes, close to every major freeway in the Los Angeles-Orange County area, with prices from \$16,950 to \$19,800, with FHA financing offered.

"For families who are just starting out, or one whose children have grown and moved out, these apartment homes are perfect," Graham said, "because there is no outside maintenance and you get all of the tax advantages of a homeowner."

Graham suggested that all of the extra time could be spent on leisure time activities, starting with the vest-pocket park located within the community.

SINCE the models first were opened several weeks ago, more than 1,200 persons have visited the furnished and unfurnished apartment homes, done in a variety of styles. In addition to the budget decorating, the other models show what different styles these units lend themselves to.

"Unlike some other condominium developments, we offer a choice of both one and two bedroom models with one or one and one-half baths. This, combined with the freedom from outside maintenance, makes these apartment homes truly ideal for all types of families," said the sales manager.

Moving into Carmenita Village is also easy, Graham noted, especially for qualified veterans. They need pay only \$150 total down payment. Others also have a low down payment, while monthly payments, in most cases, is lower than renting.

To see the models, and receive complete information, the sales office can be reached from the Artesia or Santa Ana Freeway, via the Carmenita Road off-ramp. Drive north from the Artesia, or south from the Santa Ana.

The complex is open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.



FIRESIDE LOUNGE . . . Popular At Greenbrook Town

IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY Family-A-Day Move-In Rate at Greenbrook

A record 100 families have moved into the Larwin Company's new Greenbrook Community in Fountain Valley since September.

"We're pleased that families have been moving into Greenbrook at the rate of one per day in the last 90 days," stated Rod Henderson, Greenbrook sales manager.

"It's exciting to have this kind of acceptance at Larwin's newest Greenbrook. Larwin has sold more than 2,800 Greenbrook homes throughout Southern California."

"Most of our buyers are young couples with growing families who can appreciate the extensive recreation facilities available to every Greenbrook resident," Henderson added.

"Club Greenbrook includes a junior Olympic-size swimming pool, barbecue area, and an air-conditioned clubhouse complete with fireside lounge and an arts and crafts center."

"WITH the extremely mild climate in Southern California, recreation activities are planned for our year. Greenbrook's full-time recreation director plans activities according to residents' interests," he said.

Greenbrook-Fountain Valley is located on Magnolia Avenue, one mile south of the San Diego Freeway.

Larwin Expands Offices

The Larwin Group, Inc., has expanded its national headquarters with the lease of an additional 10,000 square feet in the Wilshire-Doheny Plaza at 9100 Wilshire Blvd., in Beverly Hills.

Larwin now occupies 71,000 square feet in the new twin-tower complex. The company has retained Milton I. Swimmer Planning & Design, Inc. to create the space plan and interior design for the new offices. The Swimmer Organization also designed Larwin's initial 61,000 square feet in the Wilshire-Doheny Plaza.

THE LARWIN Group has grown during its 23 year history to include major divisions in single family homebuilding, multi-family housing, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational second home community development, and commercial and industrial property development.

Larwin has produced more than 27,000 homes in 50 communities since 1947. Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation, a Chicago-headquartered holding company with more than \$3.5 billion in assets.

Builders' Service Formed

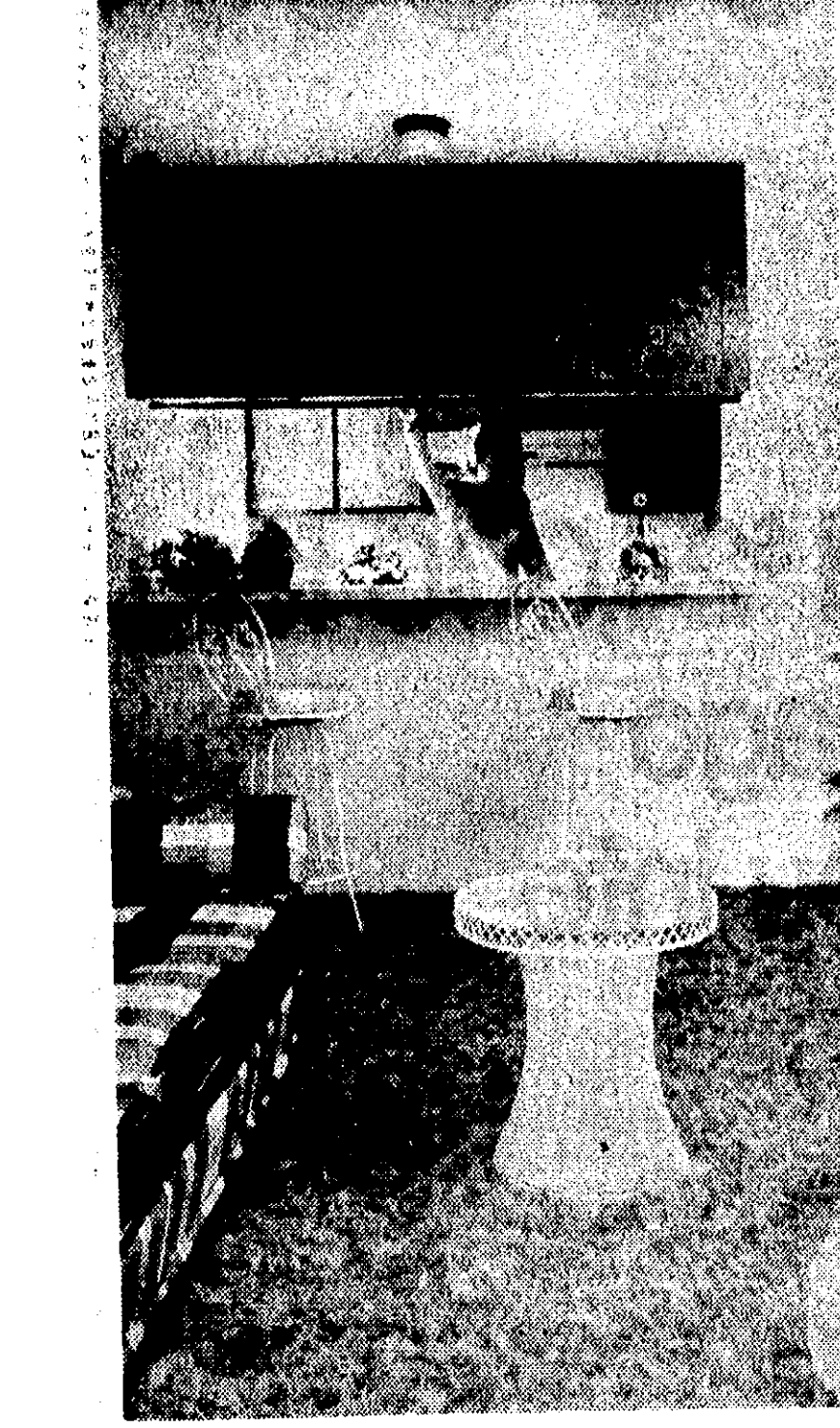
Richard Grossgold Associates, architects and land planners, announce expansion of its services to investors groups, developers and syndicate groups through the formation of a new builder's service group headed by Robert Bland, registered building designer, of Laguna Beach.

The group will provide an environmental design service backed with the experience of designing over 3,000 apartments to conventional and FHA/ HUD requirements.

The new group will be headquartered at 239 Seal Beach Blvd., Seal Beach.

Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita; Henry C. Coleman, chairman of the board, Commercial Bank of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Also serving are A. Hugh Forster, vice president, public relations and public affairs, Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa.; Herbert S. Richey, president and chief executive officer, The Valley Camp Coal Company, Cleveland; William P. Simmons, president, Southern Crute and Stearns & Sons, Williamsport, Pa.; Anthony E. Wallace, president and chief executive officer, Connecticut Light & Power Company, Hartford; Collier Wenderoth Jr., president, O. K. Feed Mills, Inc., Fort Smith, Ark.



SPACIOUSNESS . . . At 'Village'

Long Beach Chamber in New Accreditation

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce this week received national recognition from F. Ritter Shumway, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Shumway, who is chairman and chief executive officer of Sybron Corporation, Rochester, N.Y., reports the Long Beach Chamber has been accredited for a second five-year term on recommendation of a nationwide panel of business leaders.

The Chamber was one of the first 40 to be so honored in 1965.

Several of the original number have since relinquished their standing in the face of new criteria. The National Chamber also reports only 181 of 534 applicants have to date achieved accreditation.

THE PROGRAM is designed to evaluate and recognize program quality, effective staff and organizational performance. Final approval comes from the board of directors of the National Chamber.

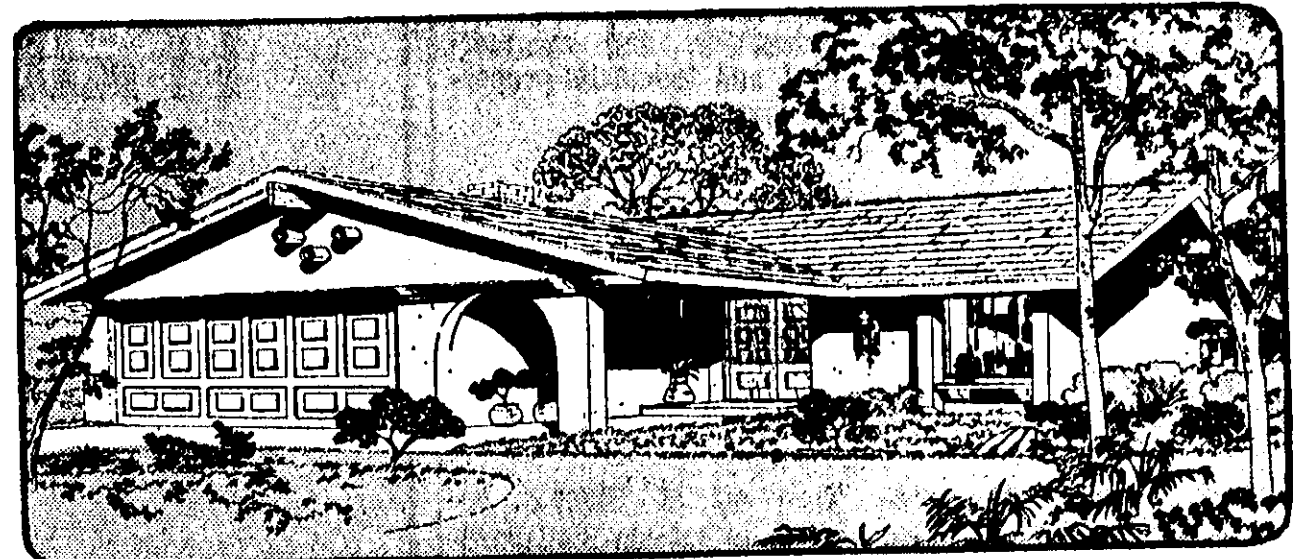
Roy L. Anderson, Douglas executive and president of the Long Beach Chamber, reports 125 members were involved in an intensive appraisal of all aspects of the organization.

John Barrett, secretary-treasurer for Buffums' and a past president of the Long Beach Chamber, was chairman of the reaccreditation project.

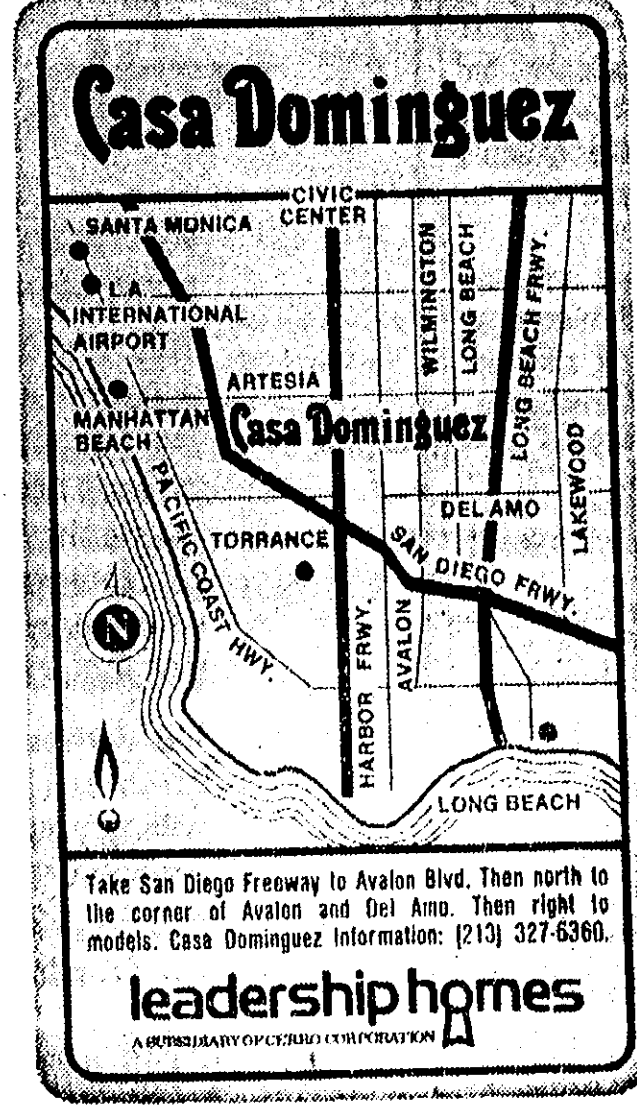
"I'm especially grateful for the many weeks of time and effort that our volunteers and staff devoted to this project, and especially for the participation of our committee chairmen, officers, directors and other community leaders who made themselves available for interviews with representatives of the National Chamber," Anderson said.

MEMBERS of the national accrediting board are Chairman Vincent J. Buck, president, Moline Construction, Inc., Jamestown, N.D.; Robert S. Beaupre, president, Seattle First National Bank, Seattle; Mrs. O. A. Beech, chairman of the board,

WHAT'S THE BEST REASON TO BUY A NEW HOME AT CASA DOMINGUEZ?



YOU'RE CLOSE.



- School - close.
- Shopping - close.
- Employment - close.
- Beach - close.
- Airport - close.
- Downtown - close.
- 7 Plans. 2-3-4-5-bedrooms.
- Up to 3 baths.
- All the Leadership features.
- Prices start at \$23,995.

4-bedroom, 2-bath home.
\$28,990

The New Leadership



BUSINESS LEADERS HONORED

J. Donald Locke, vice chairman of board of trustees, shows business leaders sample of scroll they will receive for contribution to equip Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center. With Locke in the lobby of the new building are (from left) Samuel C. Cameron, general manager, Independent, Press-Telegram; Harold Barber, manager, Monsanto; James Willingham, president, Boulevard Buick-Jaguar; John M. Hunt, vice president, Buffums'; Noble Millie, Millie & Severson; Wm. Hansen, president, Buffums';

Don Walker, vice president, Farmers and Merchants Bank; O. V. Pope, vice president and general manager, Robertshaw Controls; G. Donald Hart, personnel manager, Robertshaw Controls; Ed Bechler, president, Mountain View Dairies; C. F. Severson, Millie & Severson; Robert Shaffer, general manager, General Telephone; Burton Falk, vice president, Centrifugal Products; J. P. Yates, community relations chairman, Ford; George Castle, general sales manager, Beach City Chevrolet; and R. J. Munzer, president, Petrolane.

Rebound in New Home Sales Seen by Larwin

Sales of more than \$8 million were registered during the first eight weeks of 1971 by Larwin-Southern California, Inc., establishing a new company sales record.

"A combination of circumstances is accountable for the recent rebound in new home sales," stated H. B. Ehrlich, director of Los Angeles operations.

"The interest rate reduction to 7 per cent on FHA-VA insured mortgages has most certainly been a stimulant to sales. Optimism stemming from the sudden stock market surge has also been important.

"Perhaps most impor-

tant, however, is the fact that the buying public knows that price increases are just around the corner. As the housing market continues to strengthen, new home costs are certain to rise," explained Ehrlich.

"LARWIN'S Southern California sales results thus far indicate that 1971 is going to be a far more productive year for the housing industry than 1970, and an exciting year for Larwin," Ehrlich concluded.

Larwin has 13 communities currently under development in Los Angeles, Or-

ange, Ventura, and Kern Counties. Larwin communities have averaged more than \$1 million in new home sales each week since 1971 began.

Larwin-Southern California, Inc. is a division of Larwin Company, single-family housing producer for The Larwin Group, Inc. Larwin also has major divisions in multi-family homebuilding, financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational second home community development, and commercial and industrial property development.

Larwin Company Names Goldman Sales Manager

Henry Goldman has been named sales manager for the Larwin Company's Greenbrook North community in Cerritos.

Announcement was made by Tony Tramoto, division sales manager for Larwin-Southern California, Inc.

Goldman joined Larwin in early 1970 at the company's Rockpointe community in Chatsworth. He was previously with another major Southern California developer and has been a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club for four years.

Goldman and his wife Joyce moved to their present home in Encino from Hawaii in 1964.

SIX decorator-furnished model homes are open for display at Greenbrook

Builders to Hear Talk by Ewing

Featuring several "live demonstrations," an educational program entitled "Fire Knows No Holiday" will be presented by Capt. Clyde Ewing of the Los Angeles County Fire Department at the monthly dinner meeting of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach on Monday.

Program Chairman John Eastman said the meeting will be in the Golden Sails Inn, and because of the nature of the program it will be "Ladies' Night."

Dr. Merrill Feted for Years in ACS

Dr. Henry B. Merrill, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, this week was honored for 50 years of continuous membership in the American Chemical Society.

He and eight other emeritus members of the Southern California Section were feted at a meeting at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, and given pins and certificates.



AWARD

Lawrence Manton Jr., Lakewood, has been named Driver of the Year by Wheaton Van Lines. In his one year with firm, Manton logged 76,500 miles "without a scratch." He received a \$1,000 check.



ASSISTANT

John T. Moore, Fountain Valley, with United States National Bank since 1970, has been named assistant vice president and lending officer at Orange County regional office.

SUPPORTED CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

24 Firms, Organizations Praised

Special citations will be issued to 24 companies and business and labor organizations for their major contributions to the furnishing and equipment fund for Long Beach's new Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

Business and labor together raised \$461,615 of the nearly \$1 million needed to furnish and equip the four-story, four-wing health facility for the young.

J. Donald Locke, vice chairman of the center's board of trustees, credited the 24 firms and organizations for "outstanding corporate citizenship and meaningful concern for the children of their employees and families throughout Southern Los Angeles County and Western Orange County."

EARLY and large gifts from the business community inspired individuals and associations to join in the community effort to give and pledge nearly a half million dollars more, according to Locke.

"We of the hospital family will be always grateful to you for your generosity and good citizenship," Locke told representatives of the firms and organizations attending a recent

luncheon in their honor.

"We are preparing a scroll for each major contributor which may be hung in lobbies, outer offices or lounges so employees, customers and friends will know of the concern for children and their meaningful commitments to save lives, protect and restore health and to provide love and warmth for children of Southern California communities."

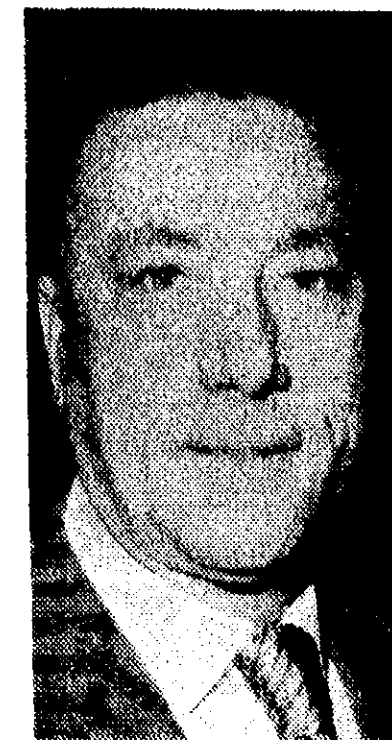
LOCKE, who headed the drive to raise the funds to equip and furnish the center, noted the gifts were made after the economy of the nation and the region had taken a change for the worse and "the psychology of our affluent society was negative. In spite of all this, our campaign was successful."

Locke reported to the business and labor leaders at the luncheon that the building of Children's back to back with Memorial Hospital of Long Beach has "stopped duplication of costly equipment and built in tremendous savings for the future in making operation of both facilities more economic. As businessmen, you can appreciate why sharing of facilities, equipment and ser-

vices can be so important to our communities."

He pointed out that with Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins and her late husband, Mr. Earl Burns Miller, giving \$4.68 million to build Children's Hospital Medical Center and the equipment fund raising nearly a million more, no tax money was needed.

THE 24 major business and labor contributors are:



ELECTED

Joe Nankin, general manager of Bullocks Lakewood, has been elected president of Lakewood Center Merchants Association.

Atlantic Richfield Co., Los Angeles; Ball, Hunt, Hart, Brown and Baerwitz, Long Beach law firm; Beach City Chevrolet Co., Long Beach; Boulevard Buick-Jaguar, Long Beach; Buffums', Long Beach; Centrifugal Products, Inc., Long Beach; Farmers and Merchants Bank, Long Beach; Ford Marketing Corp., Pico Rivera; Hamman, Miller, Beauchamp, Inc., Long Beach; Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach; Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach; The Kresge Foundation, Detroit, Mich.

Millie & Severson, Inc., Long Beach; Monsanto Co., Long Beach; Retail Clerks Union, Local 324, Buena Park; Mountain View Dairies, Inc., Long Beach; Petrolane, Inc., Long Beach; Robertshaw Controls Co., Long Beach; Southern California Building Funds, Los Angeles; Southern California Edison, Long Beach; Union Pacific Railroad Foundation, New York, N.Y.; American Wholesale Hardware, Long Beach; General Telephone Company, Long Beach, and Donate Once Club, North American Rockwell Corp., El Segundo.

We'll help you out!

That house you paid \$24,000 for a few years ago could move you into a luxurious Bellehurst home with no out-of-pocket expense.

We made *our* move when we loosened the purse-strings on trade-ins.

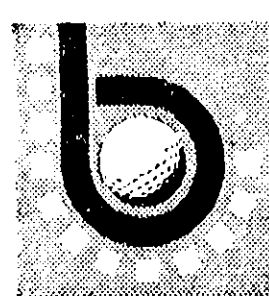
This, and the appreciation you have most likely experienced on your present home means two things: (1) You can get top dollar for your present home, without going through the headaches and expense of selling it yourself. (2) Now you can move up to Bellehurst, where homes range from only \$35,450 to \$46,835. Custom homesites, from \$12,600.

It's been a rough year for a lot of people. So even if you went to the trouble and cost of selling your own house, chances are you probably wouldn't find anyone willing to give you the price that Walker and Lee will guarantee you on a trade-in at Bellehurst.

What's Bellehurst got that you haven't?

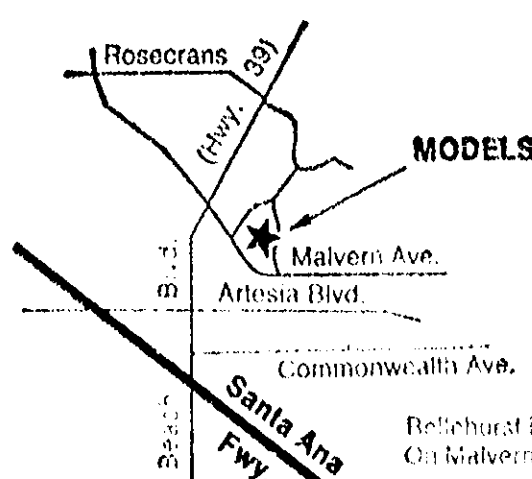
Prestigious Los Coyotes Country Club, for one thing: 27 hole golf course, 2 swimming pools and 1 wading pool, and 6 tennis courts. Bellehurst homes feature shag carpeting, a big fireplace, ceramic tile in the kitchen and baths, more closets than your wife will know what to do with, a family room, and formal dining...all on lots ranging from 8,000 to 12,000 square feet.

Another thing you get is exceptional financing (as low as 6.9 annual percentage rate) and low down payment requirements. So make your move to Bellehurst. And start living the life you didn't know you could afford.



bellehurst

a Boise Cascade Residential Community



Bellehurst is an easy commute from downtown L.A., Long Beach or anywhere in Orange County. On Malvern, one mile east of Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 99) Telephone (714) 521-4105

WE TRADE HARDER!

Walker & Lee Sales Agents

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Classic Concept of Home Being Altered Somewhat

By DON CAMPBELL

A "home" as the poet, notes, is "where the heart is" but as an accurate real estate description, it leaves a lot to be desired.

Anyway you slice it, though, an individual's home — humble or opulent — is normally the largest, single investment of his life. And at the same time, however, the changes that are taking place in the home building market are vastly altering the classic concept of what a "home" is actually supposed to look like.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We are a young couple, and I was recently discharged from the Army and spent my last year in the service living in a series of pretty bad apartments and furnished rooms, so we're definitely ready now to settle down in a place of our own.

The trouble is that most of the new houses we've looked at have been so over-priced, junky, and tiny that we are pretty well convinced that we might be better off in a mobile home.

However, we have one baby already, and another on the way, and I'm not sure that a mobile home would give us enough room.

I mentioned this to a friend, and he suggested that a "modular" home might be the solution, but from the way he describes it, I can't see any difference between a "modular" home and a mobile home.

Or are they, in some way, different? — MR. T. G. H.

ANSWER: Yes and no. First, though, let's back up and make the comment that your observations about today's housing have considerable merit: the price of the average, conventional, home has just about doubled since 1950 while, at the same time, it has been shrinking in size.

Over the past 10 years, the size of the average housing unit (which, of course) takes into account both apartments and mobile homes (has declined 1,110 to 1,023 sq. ft.)

And this combination of soaring prices, smaller sizes and general declining quality, is exactly why the mobile home market has been booming.

One out of every two single family dwellings that will be sold this year will be a mobile home — ranging in price from \$4,000 to about \$15,000 — and newly weds will take half of the output and retirees will take another 20 per cent.

The "modular" home is simply an extension of the mobile home idea, and there are a couple of ways to define what it actually is.

One school of thought says that a "modular" home is merely a double-wide mobile home which has never had wheels or aluminum siding installed. With good architectural controls and well designed exteriors, they give every appearance of being a conventional home.

A more wide-spread definition of a "modular" home, however, merely classifies it as a dwelling unit that has been prefabricated in a factory, and is "mobile" only in the sense that the components are trucked to the prepared site and erected in a few days.

Since the "modular" home does tend to be a little larger, than a mobile home, you might find it more suitable, although, it should be some time before two adults and two little babies would find today's average mobile

home cramped.

MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently leased a small building that I own to a young couple for the purpose, supposedly, of operating a hobby shop. After a few months of what I gather was a rather unprofitable operation, the couple sold its inventory and re-opened the shop as a psychedelic gift shop.

As a result, this has attracted a large following of long-haired "hippie" types and I am very much afraid that the property is being used for the sale of something other than love-beads and posters.

Is there any way I can protect myself in this matter? — MR. G. G. K.

ANSWER: If your lease with the couple specifically mentions "hobby shop", you, of course, have an excellent case. If the use for which the building has been leased isn't spelled out, you may have a little difficulty evicting them,



TO SPEAK

Robert Shillito, executive vice president, California Retailers Association, will speak at Long Beach Credit Women International Bosses Night dinner Wednesday, 7 p.m., King Arthur Steak House.

unless you can prove, however, that it is being used for some illegal purpose.

(Campbell welcomes letters. He is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1970)

AT LAKE FOREST

The Country Scene Offers Low Interest

"Low FI," a new home-financing concept featuring a 5½ per cent interest, has been introduced at The Country Scene in Lake Forest by M.J. Brock & Sons, Inc., a subsidiary of INA Corp.

Announcing the new financing plan, Lester Goodman, vice president of marketing, explained:

"We offer families 5½ per cent interest for the first five years of ownership. During the first five years after a couple buys a new home, there usually are many things they would like to buy. The Low FI plan really helps their budget."

"After five years — by which time their home should be furnished the way they want it and their landscaping is really well established, their interest rate will return to the normal 7 to 7½ per cent everyone else has been

paying all along."

GOODMAN used The Country Scene's large four-bedroom Sunshine House as an example of how Low FI works:

"The price of this house is \$28,950. On a 30-year mortgage and with \$5,000 down, a family pays only \$184.86 a month, including principal, interest, and taxes, for the first five years at 5½ per cent. Following this the monthly payments

become \$215.24 — at 7½ per cent — for the remainder of the mortgage."

GOODMAN noted that the new plan is available for the homes in Unit 1A, and that The Country Scene has Lake Forest's only single-family homes with FHA and VA financing.

The Country Scene presents a choice of 10 models with two to four bedrooms and one and two-story plans. Along with many extra interior features, the homes have front-yard landscaping and sprinklers and rear-yard fencing.

In southeastern Orange County, The Country Scene may be reached by taking the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeway to the El Toro Road off-ramp, going north of El Toro Road to Muirlands Boulevard, and west on Muirlands past Ridge Route Drive to the models.

Escrow Assn. to Hear Clarin

The Long Beach Escrow Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Sails Restaurant.

Speaker will be Rick Clarin, attorney for Security Title Insurance. His topic: "Notary Public."

ON BOARD

Mrs. Alice Coe Priest, owner of Pennyrich Salon-Training Center, South Gate, has been elected to board of Pennyrich Distributors Association. Pennyrich is direct sales lingerie firm.

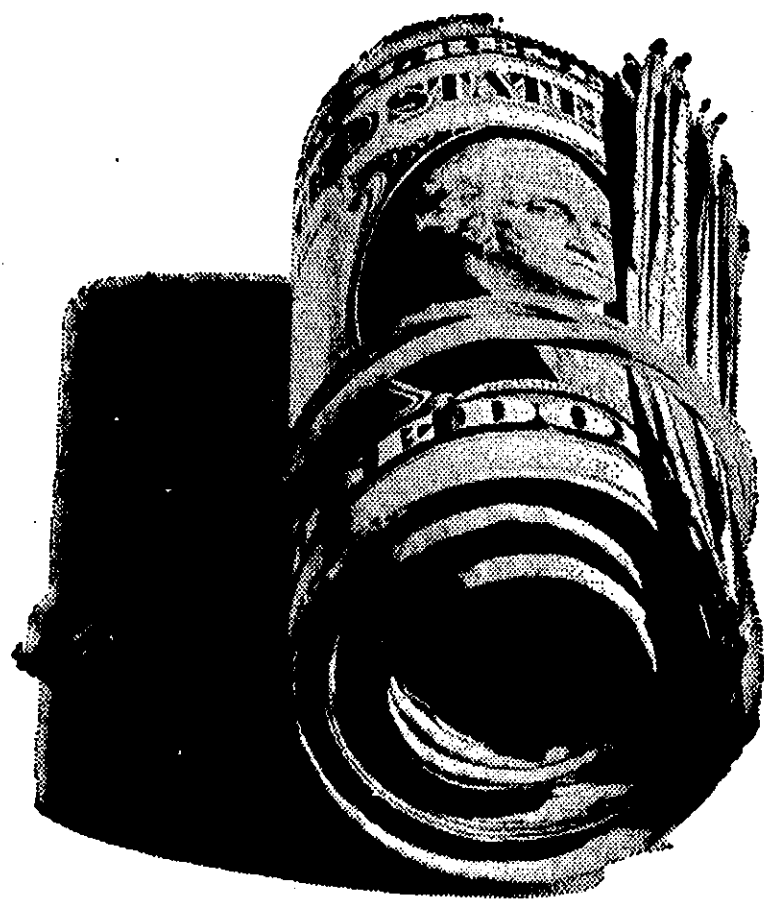
High Lift Hoist Made in Gardena

Sky Climber, Inc., a subsidiary of Western Gear Corporation, Gardena, has developed a high lift material hoist which replaces conventional drum hoists in building construction with a capstan design that provides unlimited height of lift.

Portable in design and equipped with constant speed controls, the new high lift material hoist can be positioned at the top, middle, or grade level of a building project. Pushbutton controls may be located at the hoist position, or a remote location, Sky officers said.

The hoist has a safe weight load limit of 1,500 pounds, and features a powered wire winder on which the tail line is accumulated. Accessories include a boom, a topping hoist, and remote control devices.

Veterans!



Let 99 Generals Move You In

If you're a veteran, with 181 days of active duty, you can move into a Parkwest Home for just \$99! That means a cash savings of up to \$800 towards the purchase of a new home. That also means your family enjoys the benefits of a 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Cerritos for as little as \$257 per month, including taxes and insurance.

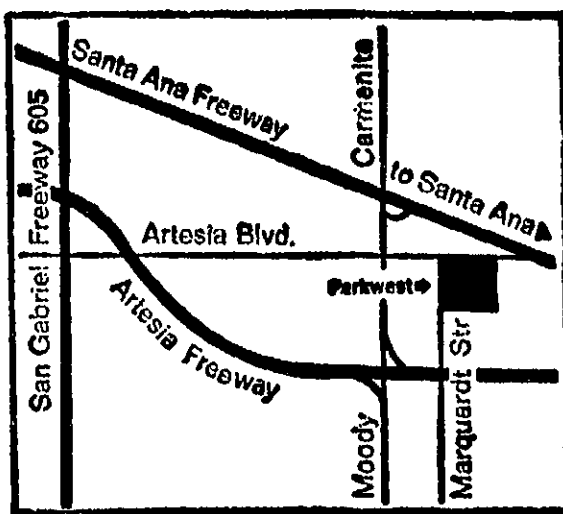
Vaulted ceilings, formal double door entries, fireplaces and shag carpeting.

Disposals, dishwashers, American Standard cast iron tubs, lifetime ceramic tile and a life-time copper water system.

Shake roofs, and backyard fencing. Ceiling insulation to keep the foul weather out and the comfort in.

Parkwest Homes are quality homes by Ponderosa.

Cash in on one today. (From \$28,995 to \$34,500.)



7% Annual Percentage Rate to qualified veterans. Sales Price \$28,995. No down payment. \$99 total closing costs. 354 equal monthly payments of \$193.98 principal and interest, plus taxes and insurance.

(213) 926-4917 or (714) 523-7130

PARKWEST
CERRITOS
Ponderosa Homes



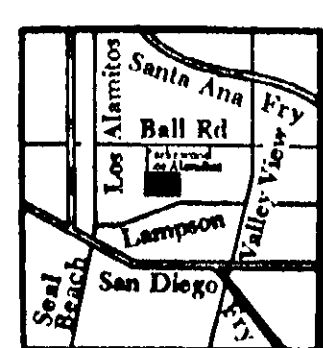
*Freedom from mowing, edging, watering. Freedom to enjoy your private recreation club.

If you're ready to stop mowing lawns and start living, if you want freedom from home maintenance and the privacy and tax savings of home ownership... Parkwood is for you.

Parkwood Los Alamitos is an exciting new idea for active adults, giving you a quality S&S home with GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT, over 3½ acres of parks and greenbelt area, and a \$250,000 Adult Activity Center with swimming pool and sauna baths.

Home prices begin at \$28,950, for a large, comfortable home on a lot where your only maintenance chores will be keeping your private, enclosed patio just as you like it. All other maintenance is done for you, so you're free to enjoy nearby sailing, golfing, swimming, or your own private party or barbeque at the clubhouse.

DIRECTIONS: Take the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Blvd., turn North one block to Lampton then right to Parkwood. Or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, turn South to Lampton then right to the decorated models.



Phone: (714) 821-5090 (213) 481-4516

PARKWOOD LOS ALAMITOS



Lake Forest Beach and Tennis Club

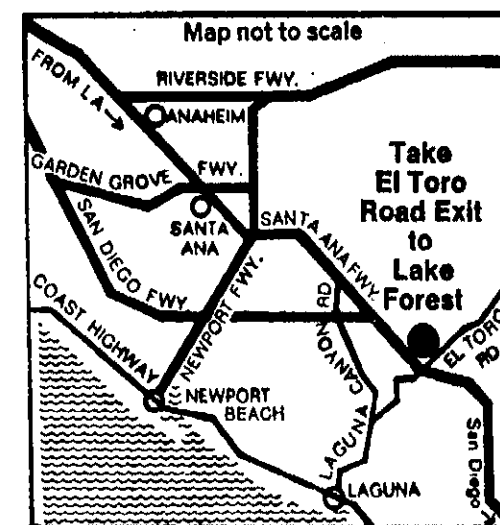
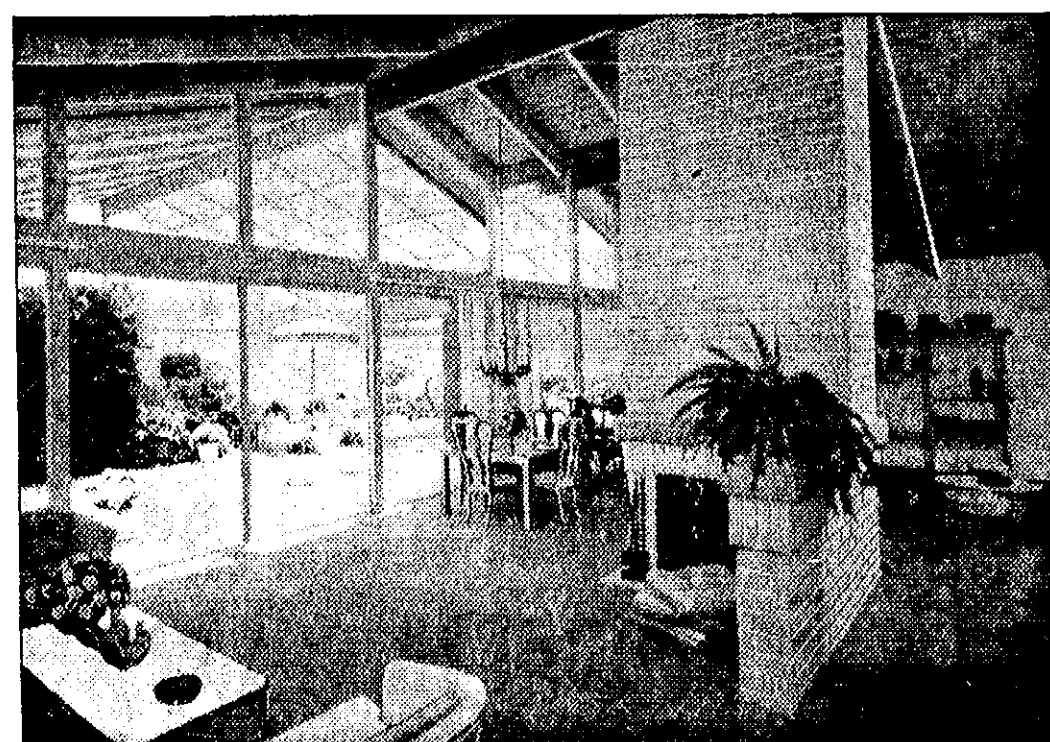
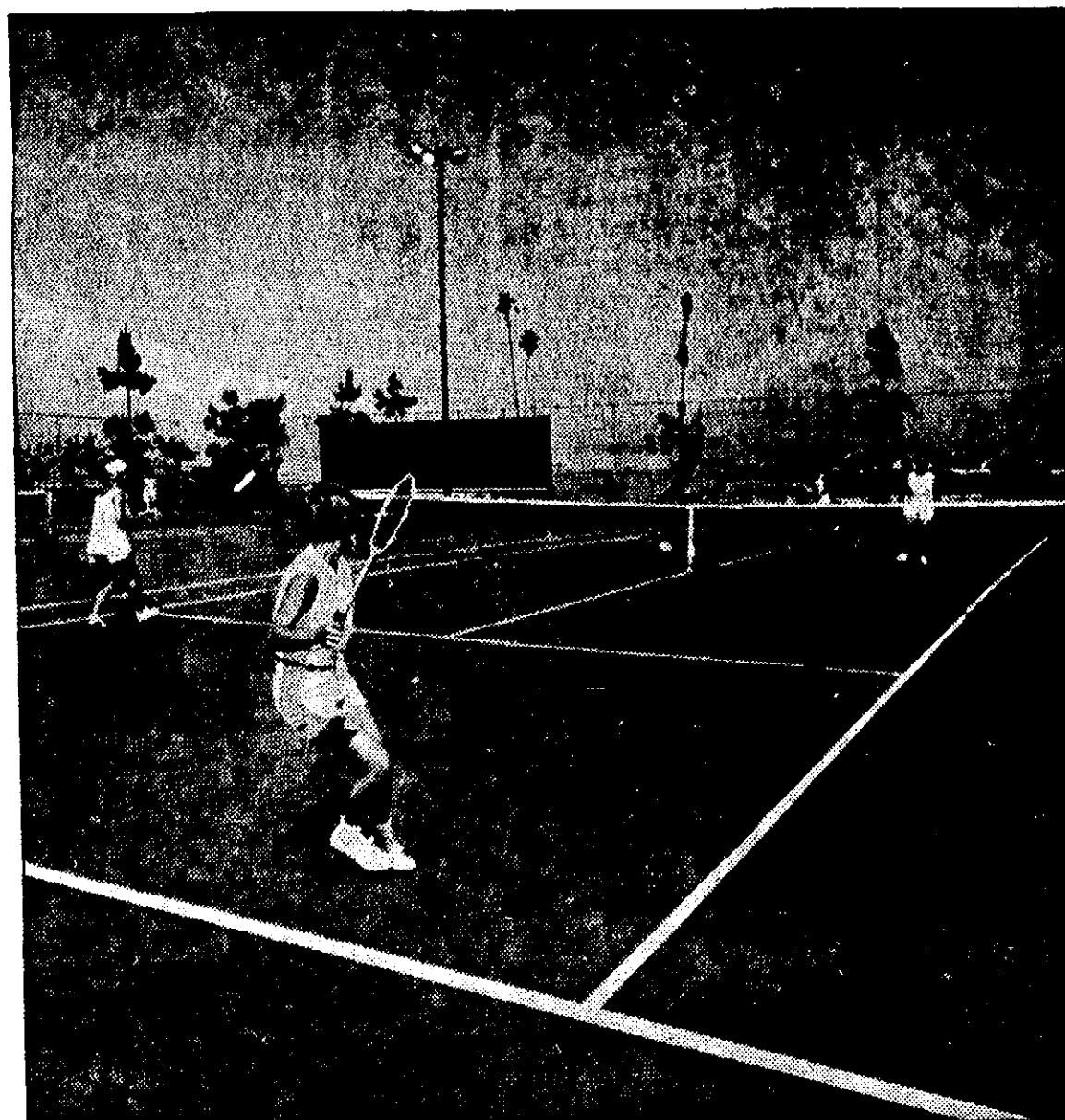
It's been years since you could buy a new home this way!

ONLY AT LAKE FOREST:

- Magnificent Garden and Village Homes
- As low as 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ % Annual Percentage Rate
- \$500,000 Private Beach and Tennis Club (Occidental home buyers)

People keep saying, "bring back the good old days," and we've done it at Lake Forest. And how! Our lovely new Garden and Village Homes are being sold at down payments and small monthly payments which were in vogue years ago. That's unbelievable in today's economic climate; just check your newspaper.

And that's merely the beginning of your introduction to the Lake Forest life. There's a huge Clubhouse that's



An easy drive from anywhere in the Los Angeles area. We're open every day from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.



AND ALL THIS FOR AS LOW AS 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ % ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.

5 $\frac{3}{4}$ %
ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE

Example:
Cash Price: \$35,495
DOWN PAYMENT: \$1,495
Amount Financed:
First Trust Deed: \$26,600
Monthly Payment: \$156
(Principal and Interest included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
Balloon Payment: \$20,850
Second Trust Deed: \$7,400
Monthly Payment: \$44.00
(Principal and Interest included)
Total Number of Monthly Payments: 144
Balloon Payment: \$5,800
Closing Costs: \$250
plus Taxes and Insurance

the center of the Lake Forest sports and social life. Swim, sail, and play tennis. And it belongs to every Occidental home buyer. There's the beauty of a home mated with nature. There's a land of cool, freshwater lakes and stands of tall timber. There are hiking and riding trails everywhere.

It's fun to laze in the sun as you listen to the lap of cool blue waters. Or set sail and coast along the shores of our lakes. Living's a lot fresher at Lake Forest.

Like the same active sports your youngsters do? Or the freedom of relaxing with friends? Come to the Clubhouse and let the kids play. They love the separate game rooms, and so will you.

Pining for the smell of woods? Come back to nature in The Woods at Lake Forest. Take a horse or hike through our woodsy trails.

Variety is the spice of the Lake Forest life. Choose from a wide number of highly distinctive models with different elevations and floor plans.

If your family feels crowded in your home in the city, give them a taste of the fresher, greener Lake Forest life. Come see all the things Lake Forest has to offer: beautiful homes in a superb planned community, low down payment and small monthly payments. It's a great way of life and now you can afford it. 56 miles from the Los Angeles City Hall and 9 miles from the Pacific Ocean at Laguna Beach.

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Lake Forest

A development of Occidental Petroleum Land and Development Corporation • Walker & Lee, Inc. Sales Representatives

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HOMES**

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VEHICLES**



**A LOOK AT THE CAREFREE
ADVENTURE OF
LIFE ON WHEELS . . .**

Six Million Settle in Mobile Homes

The most dramatic shift that has taken place in the housing market during the past two decades has been the increase in mobile home living.

Since the end of World War II more than six million Americans have elected to use mobile homes as their permanent dwelling units. In the process a complete revolution has occurred in mobile home parks and the characteristics of their residents, reported

the Trailer Coach Association.

Prior to World War II the average mobile home park was a relatively unattractive parking place for trailers usually located in a somewhat undesirable section of a community.

Most of the residents were involved in employment that required frequent movement from locality to locality. Since the war, this has changed immensely.

Mobile home parks

now are located in fine residential sections and the occupants represent a cross-section of American citizens.

In a recent study of mobile home park residents, it was found that people from all types of professions and occupations had chosen to live in mobile homes. Moreover, there is little correlation between income and occupancy. That is, residents have elected to live in mobile homes because they find

that mobile home living gives them advantages that they cannot find in other types of housing.

In many parks in warmer areas, a large proportion of the occupants are retired or have reached the age where their children have grown up and left home. The housing history of most of these people follows the same pattern.

THE HOUSE in which they raised their children was simply too large as the young people left, so most couples sold it and moved into an apartment.

But in an apartment they missed many of the advantages that they

found in having their own mobile home living? In summation, it appears that the combined factors of compactness, economy and a new social perspective are the lures that are attracting people to this way of life.

Is It a Mobile Home or Travel Trailer?

Unfortunately, many persons mistakenly mix and confuse the terms "mobile home" and "travel trailer." What are the differences in the various types of mobile housing units?

First, a mobile home is a portable unit designed and built to be towed on its own chassis, comprised of frame and wheels, connected to utilities and designed without a permanent foundation for year-round living.

A unit may contain parts that may be folded, collapsed or telescoped when being towed and expanded later to provide additional cubic capacity as well as two or more separately towable components designed to be joined into one integral unit capable of being again separated into the components for repeated towing.

Mobile units can be designed for residential, commercial, educational or industrial purposes — excluding, however, travel trailers; motorized homes; pickup coaches and camping trailers.

A mobile home should not be confused with a travel trailer, which is

towed by an automobile, can be operated independently of utility connections, is limited in width to eight feet, in length to 32 feet, and is designed to be used principally as a temporary vacation dwelling.

Far and away the biggest sellers are the 12-foot-wide units of 54 to 65 feet in length, constituting almost 85 per cent of all sales. Other units range from 8-foot-wide to double-wides, from 29 to 70 feet in length.

Private Parks Help Solve Overcrowding

A solution to overcrowded conditions on unsuitable camping sites that may be faced this season by the camping-traveling-recreational vehicle family can be found in the use of private campgrounds and trailering parks. Hundreds in California offer reservations and many extras for camping pleasure.

DATSUN in Lakewood New '71 DATSUN 1200's



- Up to 30 miles per gal
- Front disc brakes
- All Synchro 4-Speed Trans.
- Fully reclining front bucket seats

The Something Special

\$1916

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New '71 WAGON



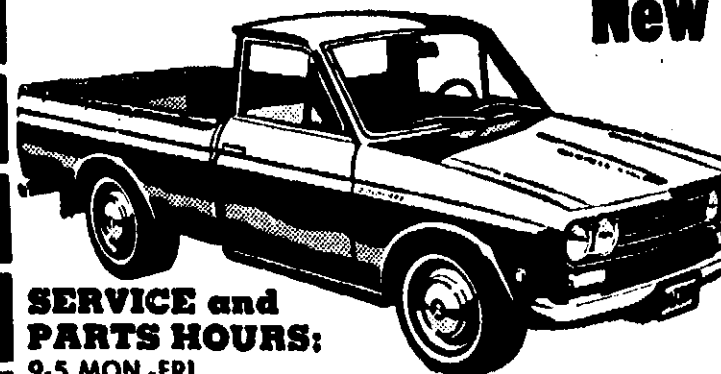
Easy to Drive and Park. 96 H.P. overhead cam engine, 25 miles per gallon, front disc brakes.

\$2400

Automatic \$2570.

She'll Love It!

New '71 PICKUP



The No. 1 Selling Import Truck. 4-Speed, whitewalls, heater and chrome rear bumper and wheel covers.

\$1966

SERVICE and PARTS HOURS:
9-5 MON.-FRI.
OPEN MON. & THURS.
TIL 9 P.M.

CAMPER SPECIAL

ONLY \$99

YES, THAT'S RIGHT! ONLY \$99 FOR A CAMPER SHELL WHEN YOU PURCHASE A NEW 1971 DATSUN PICKUP.

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16 MODELS—14' TO 35'

14' Standard	\$1195
16' Standard	\$1595
18' Self-Cont.	\$2495
19' Self-Cont.	\$2695
20' Self-Cont.	\$2895
21' S/C w/shower or tub	\$3195
23' S/C w/shower or tub	\$3395
26' S/C w/tub & FA heat	\$3795
30' S/C w/tub & FA heat	\$3995
35' Center Bath	\$4195

All Tandems w/4-wheel brakes. Prices include equalizing hitch, brake control, batteries, mirrors, jacks, hoses and flares.

ALL INSTALLED

*14' & 16' Includes belt on hitch.

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Come in NOW and talk to one of our mobile home experts! They can help you solve your problems whether it be floor plan, financing or locating a mobile home park site. Drive in and see us! WE ARE ONLY MINUTES FROM LONG BEACH. 3 blocks north of the Garden Grove Freeway on Beach Blvd., Highway 39, in Garden Grove.

WE ARE A FACTORY DIRECT DEALER FOR:

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GREAT LAKES
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Water Purification System FREE With Every Unit Sold.

20' PACE ARROW

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Self-contained. Large refrig. Plus air. Steal it for ...

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WE'RE DEALING
WE ARE OUT
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SEE US BEFORE
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'66 VOLKSWAGEN

4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. Extra clean economy car! (SIW276). **\$895**

'68 PONTIAC

LeMans Hdt. Cpe. Autom., R&H, power strg. & brakes, AIR COND., vinyl top, etc. (XWK306). **\$1895**

'69 PONTIAC GTO

Hydramatic, radio and heater, power steering & brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, etc. (XTR422). **\$1995**

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1/2-Ton Pickup Truck. 3-Speed transmission, heater, AIR COND., etc. (#335290). **\$1795**

USE HOT LINE
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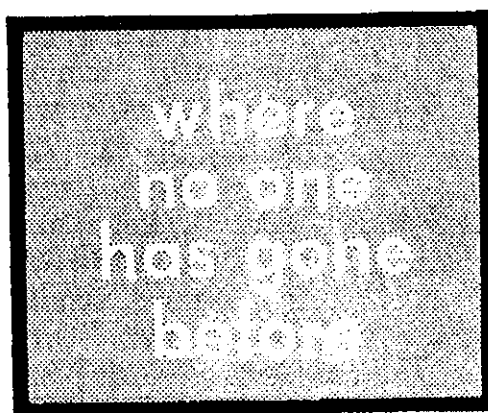
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DISCOVERER™ 25



NOW ONLY! SO. CALIFORNIA'S FIRST ONLY
AUTHORIZED FACTORY DIRECT DEALER!

SEE IT TODAY! ON DISPLAY



\$13,888 'NOW GO ANYWHERE'

FOB Brighton, Mich.

AMBULANCE WINDOW VIEW!



A panoramic windshield provides broad visibility, with a hidden antenna in the windshield glass. The DISCOVERER cockpit is designed for efficiency and comfort, like the command station in a jetliner. Side windows roll up and down like those on a passenger car.

COMPLETE MODERN BATH!



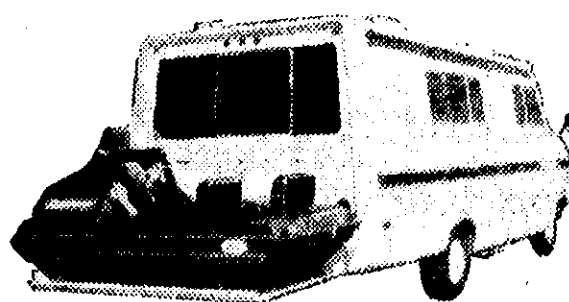
Bath and dressing room in the DISCOVERER are molded in two large sections that include a combination tub and shower with a built-in seat. Storage space is unusually generous. A mirror wall opens into a large wardrobe compartment. The toilet is a marine type quality unit.

A new concept in motor homes

Forget yesterday. Forget the "box on wheels" with windows in front. Step up to tomorrow—the sleek, aerodynamic DISCOVERER 25. It's the land-going counterpart of a luxurious jet. It's sheer excitement. Strap yourself in the cockpit and take the wheel: DISCOVERER 25 will take you where no one has gone before.

**"A PAIR TO GO
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**PULL OUT THE
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**"WE SUGGEST"
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**REAR BUMPER
UP TO 3½ FT.
and BRING ALONG
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OFF-THE-ROAD
VEHICLE . . .**

**SHOP
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OPEN TILL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. TILL 6 P.M.

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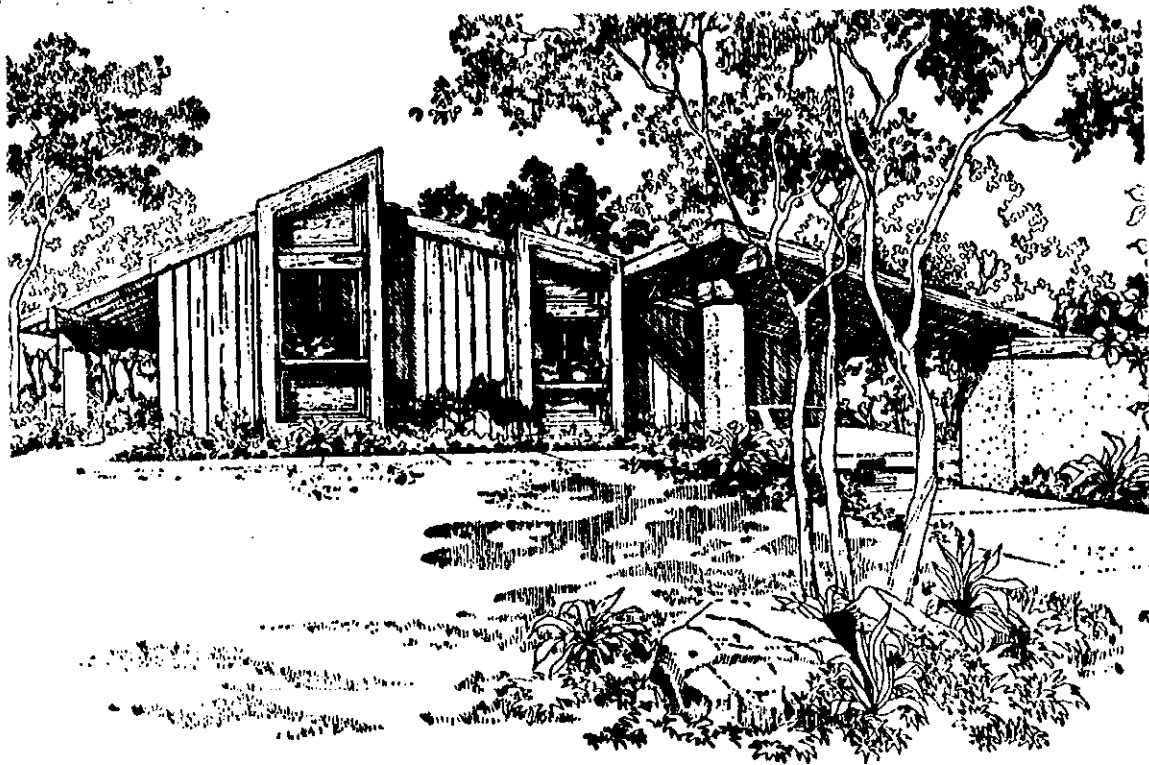
EXCLUSIVELY PROWLERS FUNTIME TRAILERS INC.

18' PROWLER — Self-Contained. 6 cu. ft. Refrigerator.
\$2595

22' PROWLER — Self-Contained. Large Bath With Tub & Shower.
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SALES & SERVICE
PARTS & RENTALS
925-6568 or 867-9314



A MOBILE UNIT?

Yes, a mobile/modular being manufactured in a new Environmental Systems Industries plant in Fountain Valley. Modular, prefabricated housing for industry, education, government and residential uses is growing rapidly. Entire apartment complexes are being built this way in a unique transition of the mobile home industry into permanent fixed structures.

Five Categories of Recreation Vehicles Listed

Recreation vehicles can be defined into five categories — camping trailers, travel trailers, truck campers, camping vans and motor homes.

Details of each type have been supplied by the Trailer Coach Association, as follows:

Camping trailers, formerly called tent campers, are priced the most reasonable of recreation vehicles. This type of unit starts with a price of about \$500 and can climb to \$2,500, plus accessories. These units are towed by autos.

The going price for the average 8-sleeper is about \$1,500. Weights of the trailers range from 500 pounds for the smaller models to about 1,700 pounds for the deluxe units.

Forerunner of all recreation vehicles is the popular travel trailer. This home-on-wheels must be towed by auto or truck. One of the big advantages of the travel trailer is that when you arrive at your destination you can unhitch the unit and take off for the grocery store or wherever.

In length, travel trailers start at about 10 feet, weigh about 1,000 pounds and cost roughly \$1,000. Travel trailers range upward to about 6,000 pounds in weight and \$8,000 in price. Travel trailers must not exceed eight feet in width and 40 feet in length. The average 17-foot self-contained trailer prices between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

Truck campers or chassis mounts, as they are often called, are measured from the back of a truck cab to the rear of the coach and range in weights from 1,400 pounds to 2,200 pounds or over. Prices are from \$1,200 to \$1,900 and up.

The price of the truck, be it a half-ton or three-quarter-ton pickup, adds approximately another \$4,000 for your unit. Standard pickups have eight-foot cargo boxes but do go up to 11 and 12 feet in length (slide-in models).

Camping vans or van conversions usually are one-ton panel trucks in which cut-outs have been made in the steel body to provide window openings. In most cases the steel roof is removed and replaced with a fiberglass roof or the so-called "pop top" to provide additional inside headroom.

Van conversions start at about \$6,000 complete and self-contained. They increase in price according to optional equipment added. It is a tight squeeze, but these mini-motor homes boast they can sleep up to six persons.

The real luxury units in the recreation vehicle field are the motor homes, which range in price from less than \$6,000 to more than \$60,000. Engineered and built from the frame up, motor homes come in sizes from 20 to more than 30 feet in length.

DON'T

OVERLOOK OUR EXCELLENT SELECTION
OF BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES
AT OUR HARD-TO-BEAT PRICES!

★ EXAMPLE ★

New 1971 Commodore 24x60

Designed with patio family room.

Continuous vinyl floor coverings. Luxurious pre-finished wall paneling. Drapes and curtains to match interior decor. Removable screens for windows. Large mirrors in each room. Vanity with drawers in each bedroom. Forced air furnace. Carpeted living room, dining room and master bedroom. 30" free standing range. 14 cu. ft. refrigerator. 30 gallon gas water heater. Need we say more? See it NOW!

\$9888

1971 COMMODORE 12x40 ... \$3995

Center kitchen, front living room, breakfast and snack bar, built-in vanity. See the rest TODAY!

NEW 20x53 LANCER ... \$9500

The Lancer — crafted with attention to detail! Extra care is given to the choice of materials used to construct this one-of-a-kind mobile home! See it for yourself! It's quite a buy!

NEW 24x60 CASINO ... \$10,500

Family room, DD 12 cu. ft. refrigerator, built-in oven center top range, custom drapes, 55,000 BTU furnace, large wardrobes and ample closets. Need we say more? Look it over TODAY! You'll love it!

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12, 20 & 24 WIDES

**IMMEDIATE
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SEE US
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Refrigerators, stoves, sinks, jacks, windows, doors. Aluminum siding, roofing and molding.

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Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;
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"The Trailer King"

FEATURING

✓ 12 WIDES

✓ 20 WIDES

✓ 24 WIDES

NOW ..\$4,995

**IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY!**

On new 2-bedroom home, furnished: Carpets, drapes, appliances. Ready to move in.

Also

**MOTOR
HOMES
\$7,995**

AL ROSE
"The Trailer King"

**9627 E. Garvey
EL MONTE — CU 3-2086**

Anniversary Sale

It's our birthday and we're celebrating by putting our entire stock on SALE! It's our way of saying "Thank You" to our customers and to invite you to help yourself to a bargain!!

We are only able to list a few special buys - We ask you to come in no matter what your needs - You'll be glad you did!

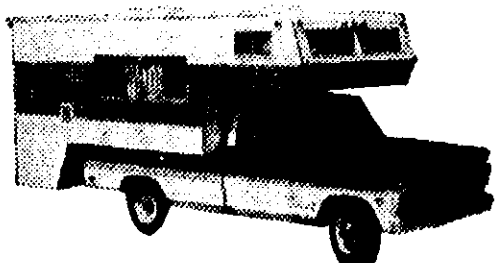
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Wally Hoadley, Pres.



11' GOLDEN COUNTRY

Side entrance fully self-contained. Toilet & shower pkg., refrig., 110 lights, frt. kitchen, dble. sinks.

\$2395



11' GOLDEN COUNTRY

Side entrance standard. Front divided kitchen w/sink & stove with oven, 75 lb. ice box w/large toilet closet.

\$1588

9' GOLDEN COUNTRY

Double sink, 75 lb. ice box, stove & oven, large toilet closet or rear dinette. Colors to match any truck.

\$1345

10 1/2' GOLDEN COUNTRY

Front divided kitchen w/double sink & stove with oven, 75 lb. ice box w/large toilet closet.

\$1588

11' GOLDEN COUNTRY STD

Large open floor plan w/75 lb. ice box & double sink, 3 large closets. Colors to match your truck.

\$1395

10-1/2' GOLDEN COUNTRY

Self-Contained. Toilet & shower package, refrigerator, 110 lights, front kitchen model w/double sinks, many different color combinations.

\$2288

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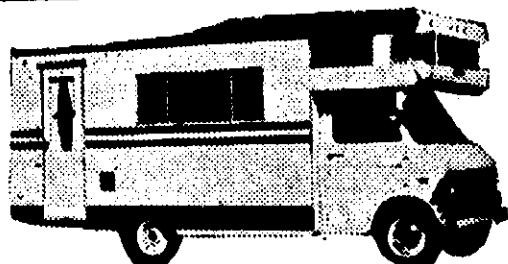
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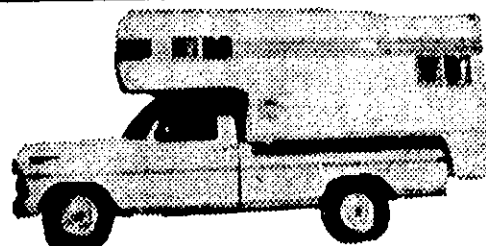
9-1/2' CAVEMAN

Self-Contained. Toilet & shower package, refrigerator, double butane tanks, double sink. Beautiful Pecan wood w/orange interior.

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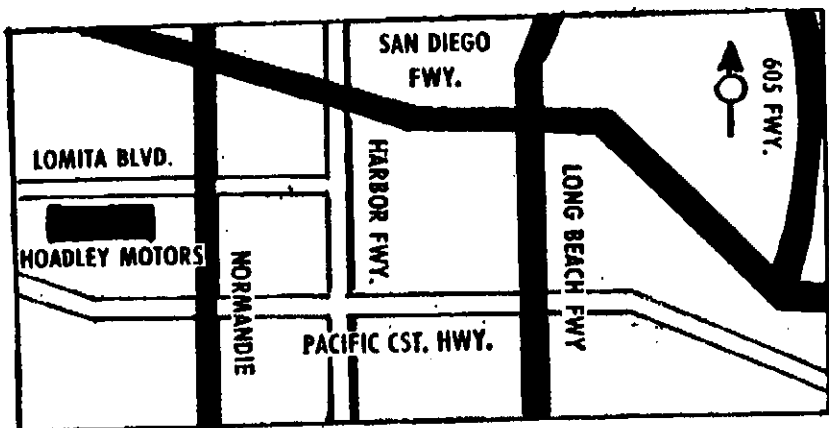
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Camper Replaces Old Tent Trailer

The day of the old ranges, from canvas tops "tent trailer" is gone to hard tops. Today it is called the "camping trailer."

Oh, yes, most of them still have tent tops or tent walls, but they're a far cry from the unfinished, unfurnished boxes of yesteryear.

Today there are several dozen manufacturers of these foldout, pop-up trailer units, most of them turning out high quality, really deluxe living quarters.

Now the units not only go upward, but also outward, up to four ways outward. Most make a variety at diverse price

New this year is the Apache Roamer — still a foldout, but all thermoplastic with no canvas.

MOST OF the makes now offer toilets, stoves, refrigerators or ice chests, sinks, running water, drapes, carpeting and many other luxuries of recent vintage.

The camping trailer today is second only to the travel trailer in number of units sold. In 1969, according to the Recreational Vehicle Institute, 144,000 camping (tent) trailer units were sold, just 3,000 behind the number of travel trailers sold.

Why such big sales? Probably two main reasons. The first is that the camping trailer is easier to haul, lighter in weight and with a lower profile when folded, has less wind resistance. It's also easier to maneuver, to see around, to get into and out of tight places and rough terrain.

And once there, almost as easy to set up as any other type of trailer rig. With hydraulic cranks or cantilevered systems, raising and expanding the units is now a quick and easy setup chore.

The second big reason probably is the price. It ranges from around \$500 to about \$2,900, with an average of about \$1,500. The trailer vacation, once impossible for the low income family, now is within the reach of all pocketbooks.

Nixon Cites 'Mobile' in Housing Goal

President Richard M. Nixon became the first U.S. president to mention mobile homes in an Administration Housing goals message to Congress.

The communique said, "The Nation's housing goals, set at 26 million new units 'in the near future' can be met, but only by including the production of mobile homes."

"The Mobile home industry has grown so large that it can no longer be ignored."

Mobile Home Sales Double

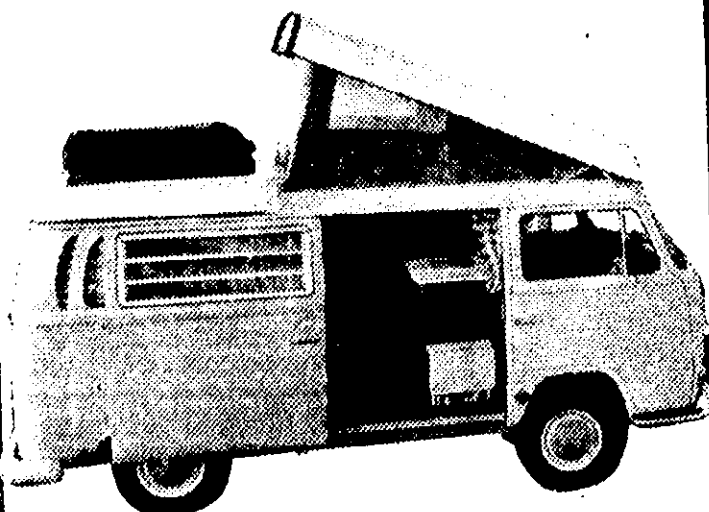
Since 1965, sales of new mobile homes have more than doubled in the Midwestern, Atlantic and southern regional areas of the United States.

On the national level sales have increased by 90 per cent. The mobile home industry is currently building more than 1,000 units a day, and by 1975 a 100 per cent growth is anticipated.

Retail sales of new mobile homes are \$2.5 billion yearly. Add to this the investment in parks and other services, such as insurance, financing, and park rentals, and the impact on the general economy becomes apparent.

In California alone, since 1965, approximately 100,000 new mobile homes have been shipped to dealers here.

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FOR SMALL FAMILY

'Best Housing Buy' Cited

"It costs less to live in a mobile home than to buy a house or rent an apartment. For the small American family needing two bedrooms, a mobile home is the best housing buy."

This is according to Professor Carl M. Edwards, housing specialist at Michigan State University and well-known author of mobile home studies and industry research. A 1968 article by him on dwelling cost comparisons received such wide acclaim it was updated last year.

Here are some of the findings:

According to a recent national survey conducted by Prof. Edwards, only about half of one percent of mobile home owners said they would move from a mobile home as soon as possible. This is a surprisingly low figure when one considers that many owners are young, growing families who could be expected to need an increasing amount of living space.

ONE FAMILY in five gave as their principal reason for mobile home living, "live for less expense than in any other dwelling."

Using the professor's figures, can you guess what the total cost is of buying a \$20,000 house and lot on an FHA mortgage at 8½ per cent interest for 30 years with a \$5,000 down payment? The cost is \$358 per month, for a total of \$128,866.

By comparison, what is the cost of purchasing a 12 by 60-foot, two-bed-

room mobile home, including appliances and furnishings?

Well, for the same 30-year period the per-month cost is \$128, one third as much as for the homeowner. During the intervening years, the mobile home owner can repeatedly obtain a "new" home if he so desires, using the trade-in value of his old one as the down payment on the next one.

BUT DESPITE this, the 30-year average figures out to \$128 a month. And even such costs as site rental, maintenance, insurance and furnishings are taken into account by the professor.

And the mobile home costs an average of \$30 per month less than the rent of an apartment of comparable size and arrangement.

Concluded the professor, "Many people today are choosing to live in mobile homes instead of houses. In 1969, 35 per cent of all private single family housing built was mobile homes."

"The production of mobile homes is increasing rapidly while the production of private single family houses is decreasing. Apparently, many families are aware of the comforts, conveniences and economic feasibility of mobile home living."

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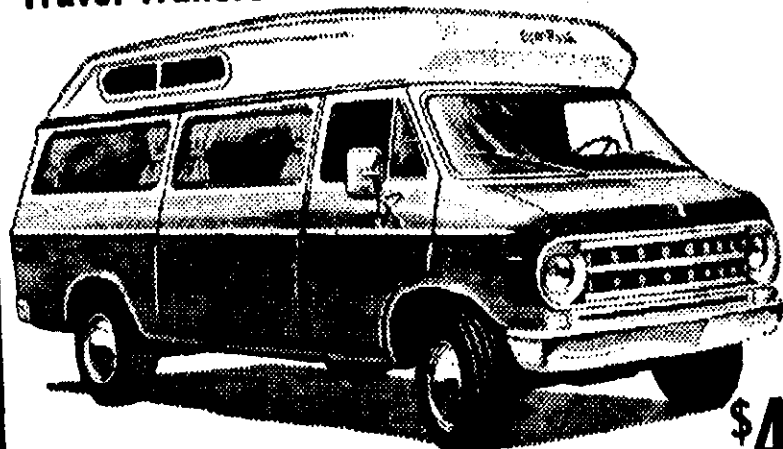
SHOW SPECIALS



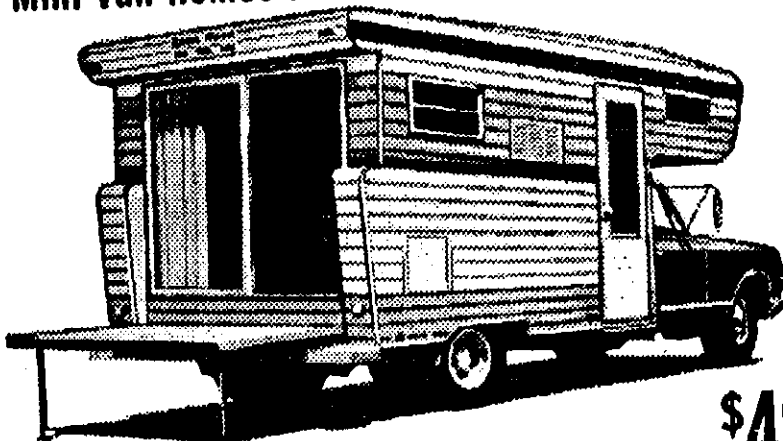
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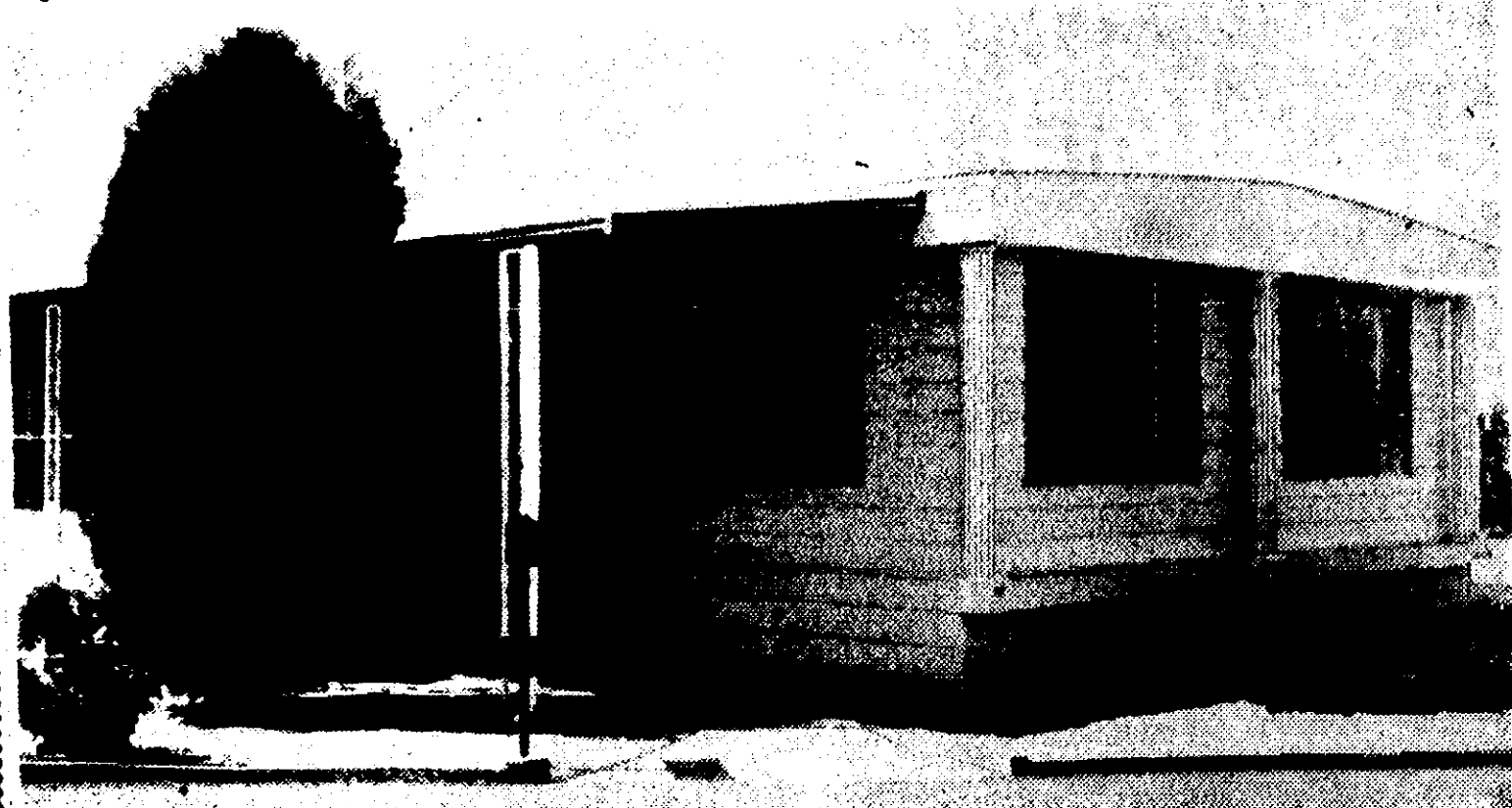
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Matched grain-type aluminum skirting around mobile homes gives a look of permanency with a high degree of finish. Though seldom moved, homes such as this Golden West Mobile Home retain wheels and undercarriage and can be easily transported after the two halves, each 12 by 64 feet, are separated.

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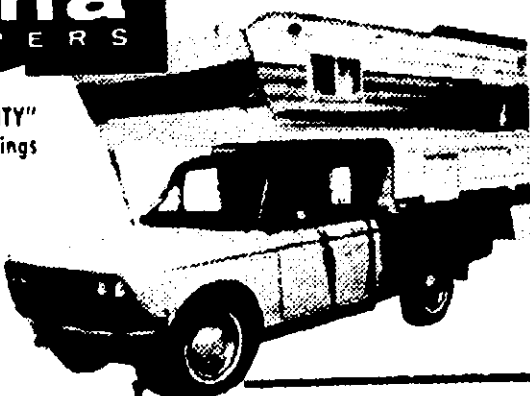


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Travel Trailer Club Forms Second Unit

A second unit of Funtimer's Travel Trailer Club is being formed and new members are invited to join by telephone (213) 867-9314.

The first unit has been highly successful — 25 rigs participated in the most recent trek. Outings are the second weekend of each month.

The organization was formed and is sponsored by Funtime Trailers Inc., 10201 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, which is owned and operated by Joe and Thelma Hammersmith.

Despite expansion of their trailer-camper store, the Hammersmiths still find time to participate in the outings.

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Putting off buying a recreation vehicle because you've heard stories that there aren't enough campground units? That all of the parks are jammed to capacity every summer?

Don't you believe it! Within a few hours drive of the Long Beach - Los Angeles - Orange County area there are hundreds upon hundreds of campgrounds. Most of them have year-round openings with plenty of campsites available.

The mistake many campers make is to do what everyone else does—head for the best-known spots. It's true that most of the Southland's ocean-front jammed during the summer.

But they certainly aren't during the off-season. And any time

Rolling Homes Cited by Firm

Rolling Homes, largest dealer of Winnebagos in California with four stores located in San Diego, Lomita, San Francisco, and Oakland, was recently appointed to the "Million Dollar Club" by John K. Hanson, president of Winnebago Industries.

Trailer Speed

The maximum speed limit in California while pulling trailers is 55 miles per hour on the open road. The limit in business and residential areas is 25 m.p.h.

of the year, including the summer vacation months, the mountain campgrounds are open and beckoning the trailerist.

All it takes it a little advance planning, a little common sense, and a guidebook of all the campgrounds. Knowing that the national parks and the beach state parks are heavily used is a start in the right direction.

Not being afraid to ask a ranger about space availability can quickly locate a spot, even at a well-known location on a busy holiday weekend.

But perhaps the biggest help is the variety of guidebooks available.

ble. Both the state and federal governments insure them free or at low cost. Some counties do the same.

Trailer supply houses carry excellent arrays of books with listings of both public and private campgrounds and trailer parks. So do the public libraries.

Many service stations, chamber of commerce offices, city and county information centers also supply information free upon request. Newspapers, on the outdoor pages or special columns, are another source of information.

And here's a tip to find new places—make it a general rule

not to repeatedly visit the same spot. Make yourself look for new beauty spots unmarred by civilization: the desert, the mountains, the beaches.

And, one of the best ways to keep up on new products and services to make camping easier and more fun, is to attend all travel, sportsmen and vacation shows. Families who have been long-time camping or trailering enthusiasts will continually find new information to add to their traveling enjoyment, not only because of new products and services, but also for tips on new places beckoning the happy wanderer.

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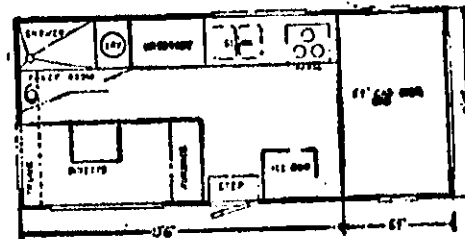
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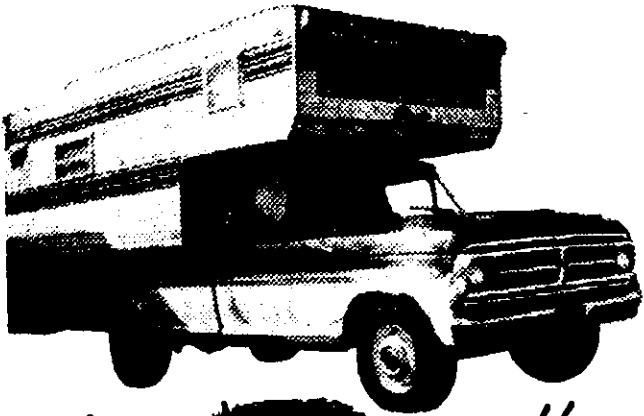
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Tax Treatment Differs for a Home on Wheels

What is the method used by the State of California in taxing mobile homes? This question was recently answered, in response to many inquiries received by Trailer Coach Association, by Edward L. Colleton, TCA Park and Land Development director.

He explained the phrase, "In-lieu" tax as used by the state means "In place of." In the mobile home situation the applicable tax is "in place of" a personal property tax.

"The major difference between real and person-

al property is that the former usually is covered by secured loans," explained Colleton, "while the latter is covered by unsecured or chattel mortgages. Real property does not move while personal property is subject to removal from situated location with relative ease.

"Mobile homes, by virtue of running gear, are indeed capable of mobility and do depreciate as the years roll by.

"THE foregoing criteria for differentiation led to the establishment by legislative action, of the in-lieu method of taxing mobile homes in California. In original form, the structure of California's in-lieu taxing method, as applied to the trailers of that day, did not have too clear-cut a correlation with taxes applied to other types of holdings.

"As the mobile home industry expanded, the units became larger and more sophisticated. With the growth in size and numbers, it became evident that another look at the taxing method was warranted.

"The present system became effective in 1966. Cash selling price, as shown on the dealer's 'Report of Sale,' is the basis of the in-lieu tax. By use of a chart, provided to dealers by the DMV, the proper double letter and model year depicts the unit's price.

Double-letter combinations embody a \$200 spread.

"The actual registration fee, for a mobile home, is \$11. To this sum is added the in-lieu tax by computing the original selling price, less depreciation per the schedule, multiplied by two per cent. For example, a new \$10,000 mobile home would be depreciated 15 per cent and multiplied by the two per cent figures as follows:

"\$10,000 x .85 equals \$8,500 x .02 equals \$170 tax.

"While the registration fee remains the same, the in-lieu amount goes down according to the depreciation schedule. These tax funds, collected by the DMV at the time of annual licensing, are subject to a service fee (usually near five per cent) prior to deposit with the state controller.

"Apportionment of the in-lieu money depends on the site of the mobile home. If within city limits, then the money is forwarded to the county treasury and forwards one-third to the city and divides the remaining third between the school districts whose boundaries include the mobile home site. For homes in unincorporated areas, the county retains one-half, and the applicable school districts split the other half."

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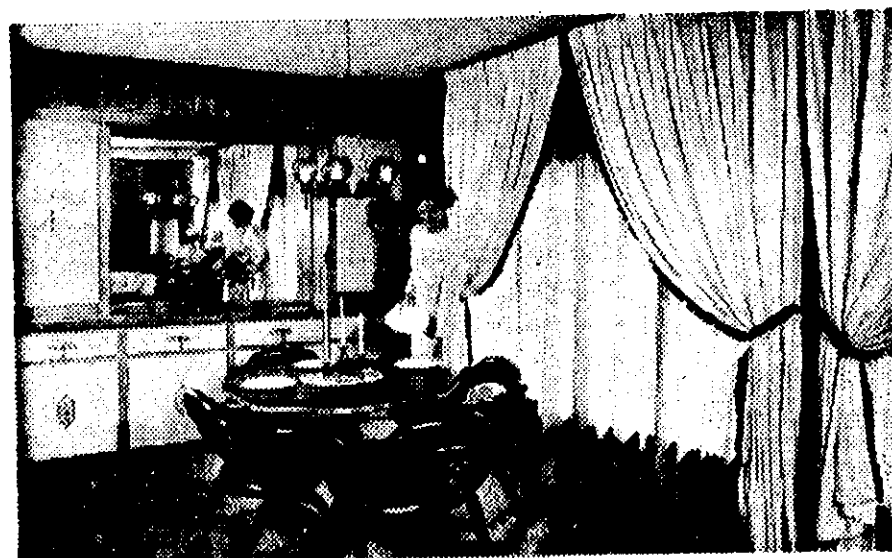
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This is the New Kit Home

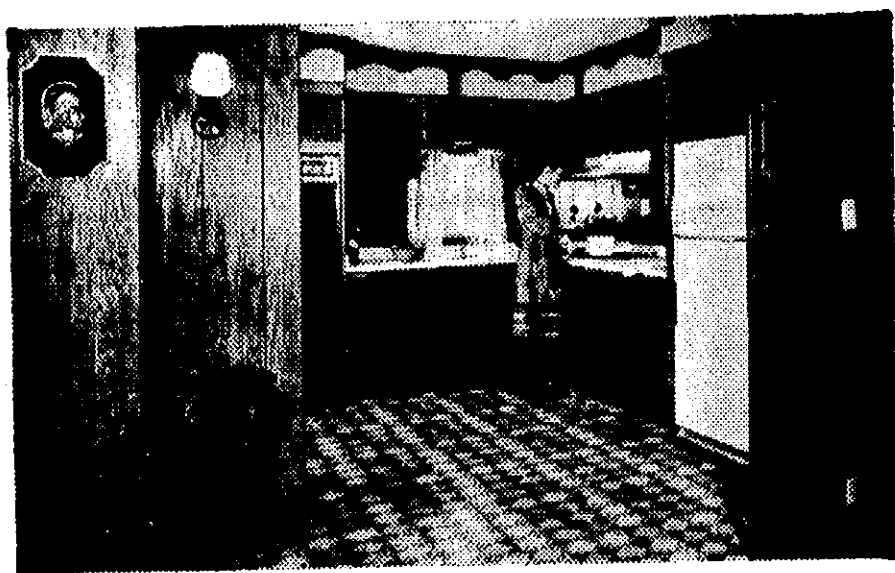
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Walk into the large entry way and you know you're in a big home. This 299 sq. ft. living room is spacious for entertaining or relaxing. Choose contemporary or Early American decor with deep pile carpeting, drapes and sheer undercurtains.



When serving a lavish meal to large gatherings simply extend the table for all the space you need. Use the mirrored buffet for platters, bowls and serving dishes; and the extra cabinet space for storing china, glassware and other dining utensils.



The KIT home kitchen is equipped with many extras . . . gorgeous cabinet space, adjoining breakfast bar opening into the den; single lever faucets, and meal planning center.



The 180 sq. ft. den features an optional wet bar, shingled snack bar with direct lighting, and sliding glass doors.



Kit Manufacturing Co.

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Financing a Mobile Home

When financing of mobile homes is required, it usually is arranged through the mobile home dealer under a conditional sales contract of the Uniform Commercial Code security agreement.

The dealer originates the installment contract and then sells it to a financial institution. Interest usually is of the "add-on" type on which payments are computed after the interest on the entire principal at the state rate has been added.

Mobile home financing, like other types of credit financing, is subject to the "Truth-in-Lending" regulations. Down payments usually range from 20 per cent to 30 per cent

and payment time may range up to 10 years.

SINCE 1969, savings and loan associations have been authorized to finance mobile homes, although individual associations may determine whether or not they wish to do so.

According to the 1969 Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration can guarantee a mortgage on a mobile home. Basic requirements are

similar to those applying to "on-site" construction.

Application is to be made to a commercial vendor approved by FHA. Insurance will cover up to a maximum of \$10,000 with the term of payment not to exceed 12 years, 32 days.

Interest rate will vary from 7.97 to 10.57 per cent. The borrower shall make a minimum cash down payment of at least five per cent of the first

\$6,000 of the total cost of the mobile home as shown in the purchase contract, plus 10 per cent of any amount in excess of \$6,000.

Mobile homes that come under the FHA program must be constructed to American National Standard A119.1. Manufacturer members of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association also are required to build to his standard.

TWO-WEEK TRAILER TRIP

Traveler Details Costs

With many people now interested in vacationing by trailers, campers and motor homes each year, the newcomer to this type of thing often wonders what the total cost of an outing will be.

With this in mind the owner of Al Franks Vacation Rentals, 6942 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster, and a 25 year veteran of trailer and truck camping all over the United States has been keeping a cost record of trips and this article will deal with a two-week auto and trailer trip to Jasper in the Canadian Rockies.

Towing a 15-ft. Scotsman travel trailer that sleeps six, and accompanied by his wife and two teen-age girls the party left Long Beach on a Friday night in August.

Sleeping in any vehicle between Victorville and St. George, Utah in the summer months is not comfortable so this part

of the trip (500 miles) was made before stopping at Zion National Park Saturday and overnight.

Sunday Salt Lake City and its highlights, overnight at Bear Lake out of Logan.

Monday to Yellowstone Park overnight and Tuesday night. Wednesday to Glacier National Park for two nights.

Thursday to Banff in Alberta. Friday to Lake Louise. Be sure to allow a full day for the drive from Lake Louise to Jasper and be sure to take in the side trips to the falls and lakes. It is the most spectacular one day trip in North America. Sunday Jasper and surroundings and stayed overnight at Mount Roberson (Canada's highest) west of Jasper. Monday headed south down the west side of the Rockies, overnight at Kamloops, B.C. Tuesday to Vancouver and a ferry trip to

Victoria on Vancouver Trailer, \$64 week \$128.00 waco, Wash. (salmon fishing).

Thursdays, Friday Oregon and Calif. coast through the Redwoods. Saturday San Francisco, Sunday home.

Fixed costs:

Island, Wednesday to Il-	
National Pk. Pass	7.50
Canadian Pk. Pass	3.50
14 nights campgds.	28.00
Astoria, Wn. Bridge	2.00
San Fran. Bay Br.	1.00
Gas, etc., 4,000 mi.	120.00
	\$290.00

Optional Costs:

Gondola Ride (4)	8 00
Condola Ride (4)	\$ 8.00
(Banff)	
Salmon Fishing (1)	16.00
Meal Chinatn. (4)	10.00
Victoria Ferry (4)	24.00
Meal Ilwaco,	
Wash. (4)	12.00
	70.00

Food costs should not run any more than at home, so were not included.

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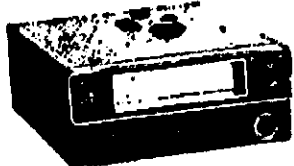
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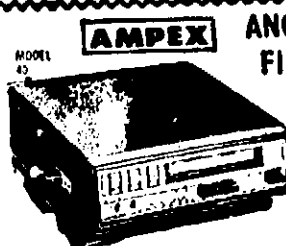


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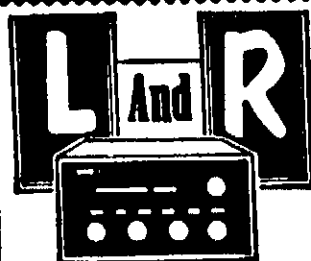
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Seen is one of the original KIT teardrop trailers manufactured 26 years ago in Long Beach. Visitors to a recent show found it a far cry from the spacious travel trailers and mobile homes being produced today by KIT Manufacturing Co.

L.B. Firm Had Humble Beginning

It was more than a homes. The firm can manufacture, furnish and completely decorate a quarter of a century ago, when travel trailers were quite a novelty, that a converted fruit stand in Long Beach was the scene of production of a unique trailer, the KIT teardrop.

That was the humble beginning, right here in Long Beach, which today has 12 plants throughout the country with plans for three more on the drawing board. Two plants and corporate headquarters are in Long Beach.

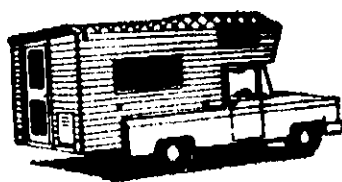
Once merely a small shop, KIT today is an industry leader in the manufacture of recreational vehicles and mobile-

homes. The firm can manufacture, furnish and completely decorate a 1,560-square-foot home for approximately \$8 per square foot.

KIT's products are registered in every state in the continental U.S. and Alaska. The products are distributed through a dealer network with more than 650 outlets at the retail level.

KIT has received numerous awards for product design, ranging from the State of Michigan's "New Product of the Year" award to the most recent, which was the "Best of Show" award at the Tulsa, Okla., Region-Turn to Page 14, Col. 5

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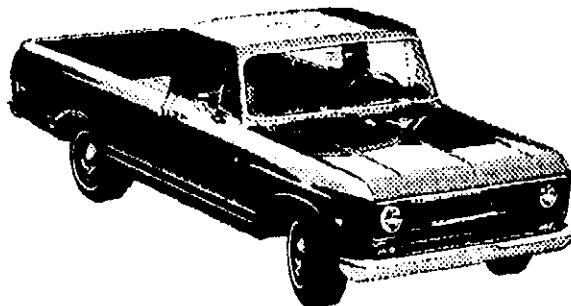
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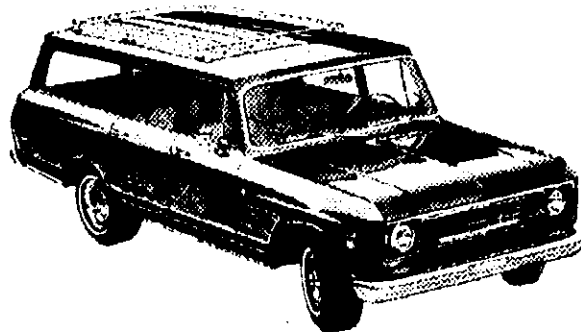
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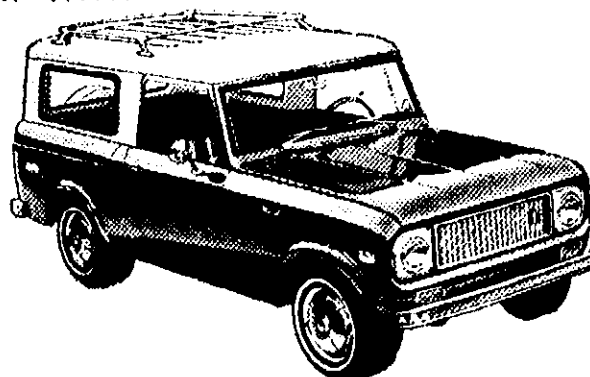
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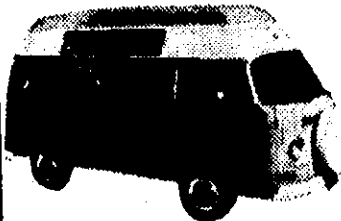
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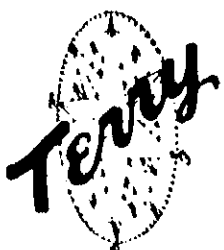
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You even can get a

Kendon Has New Motor Home Center

After 10 successful years of selling and servicing Volkswagens and Porsches in Harbor City, Kendon has opened facilities of a new motor home center called Kendon Vacationland . . . located at 1210 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Normandie in Harbor City, across from their VW agency.

According to the owners, Ken Connella and Don Coop, the motor home center will sell a complete line of motor homes starting with the VW Campmobile to the most luxurious, the Apollo.

There is a good variation of colors and floor plans making it possible for every family to own and enjoy their home away from home . . . on wheels. Jerry Dowell, sales manager, mentioned that they have a new concept of selling in that they will strive to tailor each motor home to each individual family.

The public is warmly invited to see Kendon's entire display any day of the week . . . they are open seven days a week — 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

rack to tow your dune buggies inside. Even the buggy on a double-deck trailer below your minibikes. Or strap your bicycles upside down on the roof of your car or trailer and pull a jeep, boat or any other method of transportation along behind you.

The classic take-everything-along rig is a motor home on top of which is a fishing dinghy, on the rear bumper of which is a motorcycle, behind which is towed a dune buggy, on whose hitch is another motorcycle and on whose back bumper is a minibike. And, of course, strapped to each side is a bicycle.

BUT WAIT, now there's even a marsupial trailer made to carry ve-

name suggests its kangaroo character.

It's called the Wallaby and it has a "pouch" to carry such offspring as cycles and dune buggies.

It has a full galley running the width of the forward section. It has fold-down bunks, which when folded up out of the way leave room for up to eight motorcycles, or even a dune buggy, or two snowmobiles.

The top half of the rear panel raises. The bottom opens either like a Dutch door, or folds down completely to make an angled ramp. And when closed up tight, the whole rig can be telescoped for low highway profile traveling.

L.B. Firm

Continued From Page 13
at Mobilehome Show.

Founder of the firm was Dan Pocapalia, president and chief executive officer. He now heads this multi-million-dollar organization, which is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

Arnold J. Romeyn, a long-time Long Beach resident, is secretary-treasurer, and has played a leading role in the growth of KIT over the past 25 years. Romeyn is a commissioner serving on the Governor's Commission on Housing and has been a key figure in the growth of the industry.

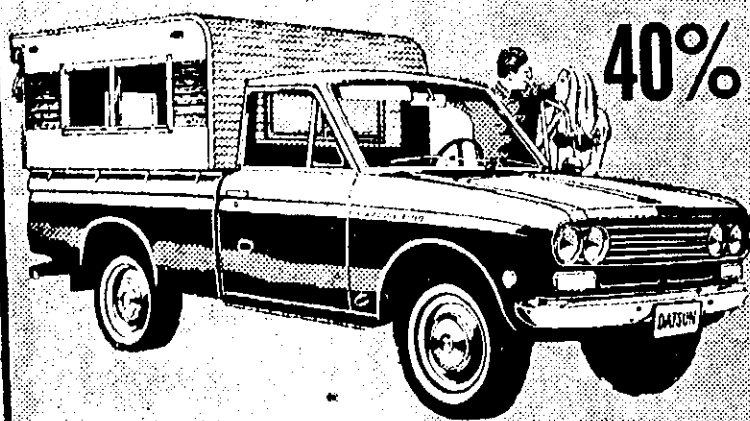
In a statement issued by Pocapalia, he stated, "It is the company's poli-

cy to constantly search for capable managerial personnel to staff its always expanding facilities. On-the-job training programs continue to develop promising personnel to their full potential.

"KIT is engaged in an orderly growth program aimed at an ever-increasing share of the industry's expanding market. Continuous surveys of the market, product, and industry developments, along with manufacturing techniques, help guide KIT in these directions.

"The officers and entire KIT family have a sense of pride in being a key factor in supplying the very-growing demand for high-quality, economical and modern housing units."

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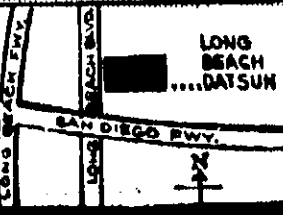
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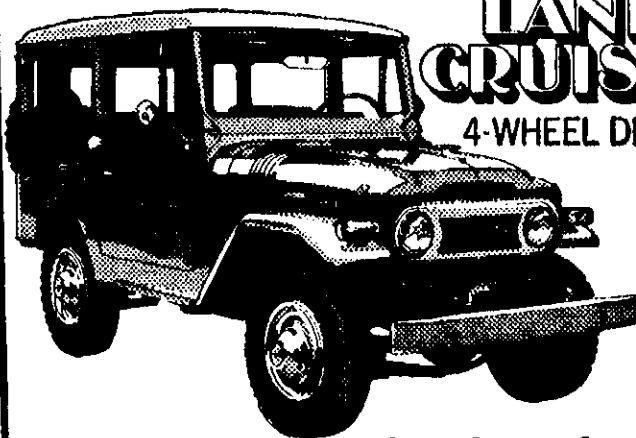
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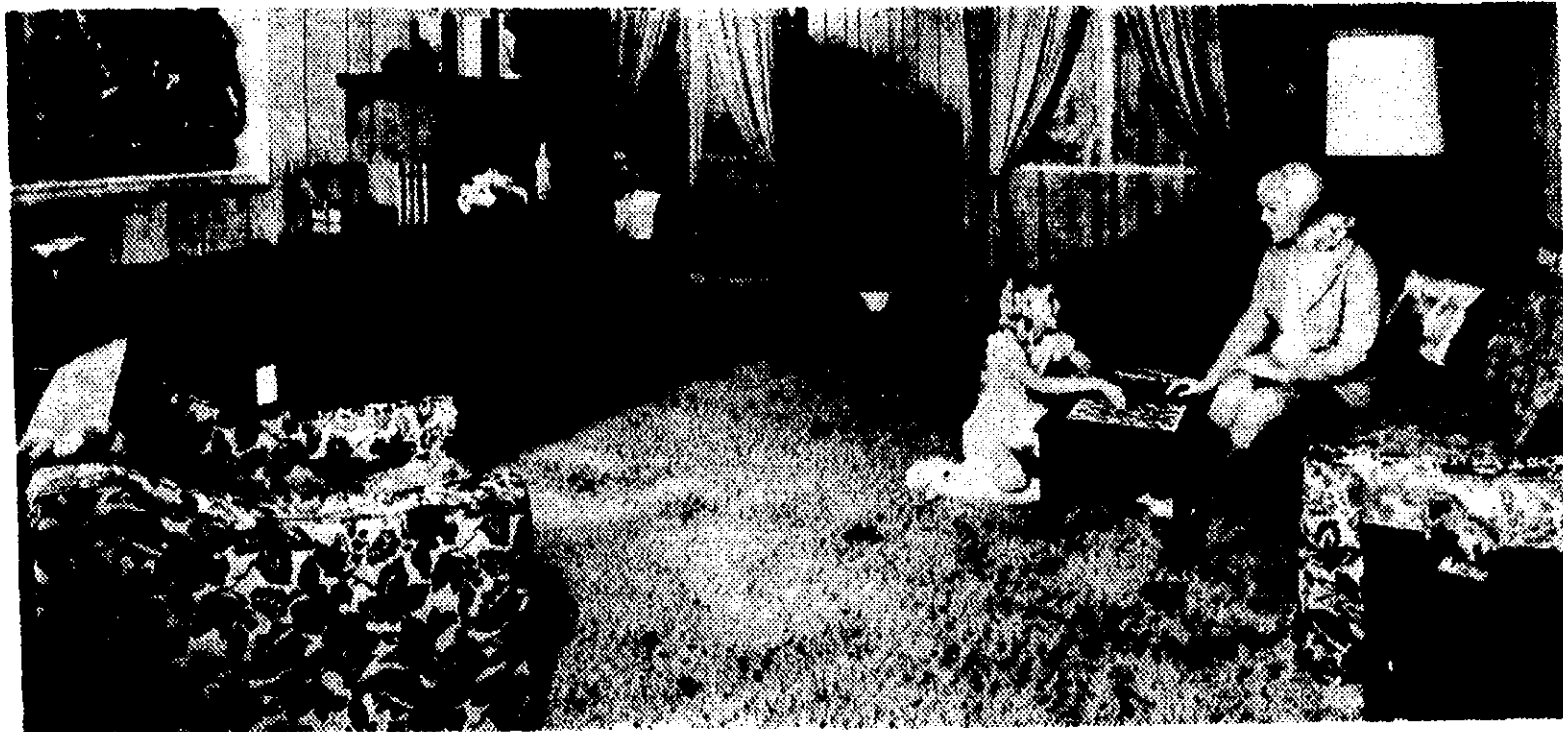
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HUGE LIVING ROOMS

Many mobile homes today are larger than the conventional on-site home. Double-wides and expandables provide adequate space for large families and comfortable living without the maintenance or yardwork usually accompanying conventional housing.

Mobile Home Price

\$4,000 to \$18,000

The general price range of mobile homes is \$4,000 to \$18,000. The current average retail price is \$6,050 for a mobile home that is 12 by 60 feet overall size (12 by 57, or 684 square feet of living area).

This figures out to about \$8.85 per square foot, depending upon the furnishings and appliances. By comparison, the average unfurnished site-built home costs about \$16 per square foot, exclusive of the land.

The larger mobile homes, ranging from 1,000 to 1,440 square feet, retail from \$8,000 to \$15,000. According to the Department of Commerce, the median price of 1969 site-built home

New mobile homes are sold fully equipped; major appliances, furniture, draperies, lamps and carpeting are all included in the purchase price. Optional features are available, such as air conditioning, automatic dishwashers, automatic garbage disposals.

Mobile homes are centrally heated by gas, oil or electric furnace.

The choice of decor available includes Early American, French Provincial, Oriental, Mediterranean, traditional or contemporary.

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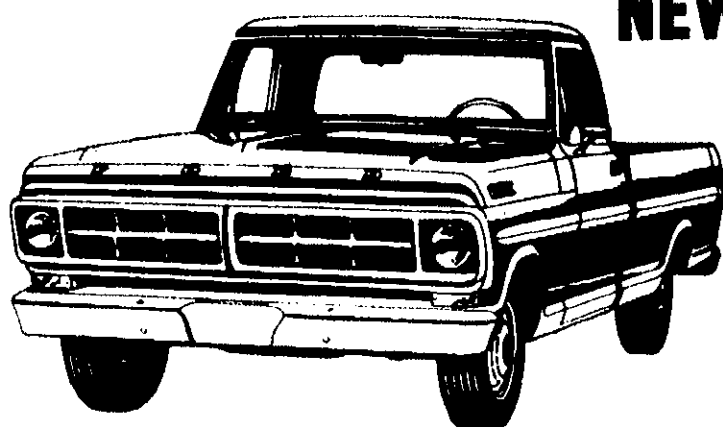
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Tops in mobile living luxury are the motor homes, ranging from about \$5,000 to more than \$18,000. Convenience of having the power package on one unit with the living area eliminates hauling problems, makes driving more fun.

Luxuries of Electricity Available to Trailerists

Today's trailerist can go outing in style, replete with all the electrical conveniences of home.

Most electrical appliances now are available in compact, light-duty versions for use with 12-volt trailer systems. The list is almost endless, including water heaters, electric shavers, vacuum cleaners, hand irons.

For that matter, many campgrounds now have electrical hookups for

conventional 110-volt systems. So there's no reason not to tote along — if travel space permits — the toaster or electric frying pan.

To top it all off, even tenters today can enjoy such luxuries as electric blankets. Edison Co.'s Shaver Lake east of Fresno in the Sierras has a tenting campground with electric hookups at each campsite.

How's that for roughing it in the grand manner?

Consider Insurance Coverage

When buying a mobile home, the new owner should review with his dealer the insurance coverages that will protect it.

Consider the loss or damage caused by fire, lighting, hail, flood, explosion, smoke, smudge, windstorm, theft, falling aircraft, earthquake, riots, civil commotion, missiles, attempted theft, window or glass breakage, mirror breakage, landslide, malicious mischief, vandalism, off-right-of-way collision.

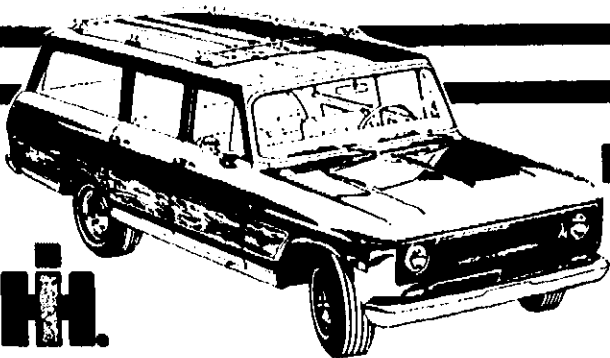
Additional protection can be obtained at nominal cost to cover loss or damage caused by faulty jacks or blocks, falling objects in the home, overspray, atmospheric fumes or gases, heater oil overflow, water from bursting pipes, chemicals, ink, paint, dye, shoe or nail polish, stray pets, faulty thermostatic controls, weight of snow or ice, unattended appliances, invasion by wild or stray animals, earth cave-in or subsidence.

And don't overlook a discussion of coverage of personal belongings both inside and outside the mobile home.

Since dealers in many areas will represent not only the financing source but the insurance company as well, buying a mobile home can become a simple, one-stop, one payment transaction.

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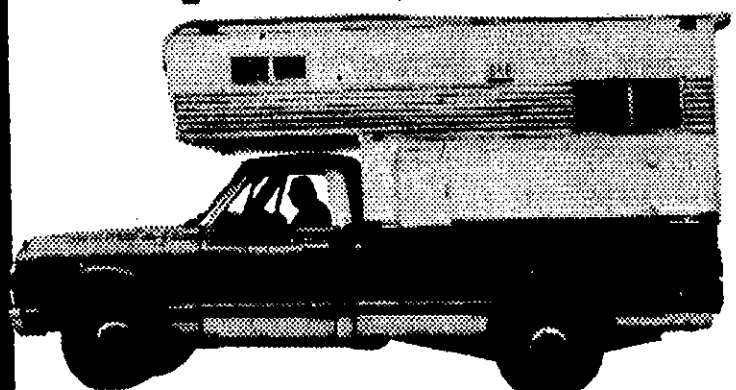
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Check Gear Before Driving Off

Every once in a while newspaper readers see stories about campers who've made a stop, returned to the car and driven 25 miles or so before realizing they've left Junior back at the gas-line station.

Much more common is the habit of just about every camper to forget at least one important item when leaving on a vacation trip. One of the most frequently forgotten items is the item that is transferred at the last minute from the house to the travel unit.

It could be a pillow, a blanket, the ice chest, a toothbrush, shaving equipment, just about anything.

Well, there's no doubt about it — good preparation makes recreation travel more fun. The best way is to make a checklist of all gear on the trip.

Using such a plan has a bonus feature to it. Assigning each member of the family a portion of the list arouses enthusiasm for the trip and can

lead to a healthy state of mind for the entire family to look forward to the following days of camping.

Dad can take care of the car and recreation vehicle, plus the trip planning. The daughters can help with meal planning and kitchen items needed. The sons can

help with the fishing and field gear. Mom, as usual, can worry about all the little details of all the chores being performed by her brood.

By the way, keeping a log of the trip, with daily reminder notes, can help in keeping track of items to be brought along next time.

Directory Lists 15,000 Mobile Home Communities in Nation

There are approximately 15,000 mobile home communities of 15 or more homes listed in a national directory that rates them for appearance, livability and management.

Most developments being built today have a minimum of 200 sites. Developers estimated that at least 60 per cent space occupancy is necessary to meet operating expenses. The national average vacancy rate in 1969 was only five per cent.

The modern mobile home development provides paved sidewalks, adequate street lighting, underground utilities, off-street parking, green areas, playgrounds, swimming pools and other recreational and service facilities. The majority of new mobile homes are located in such "planned communities."

On a national average last year, park rentals varied from \$30 to \$90 per month (naturally, some parks charge more

or less). The national average for a modern development ranged between \$50 and \$60 per month as of last summer.

There also has been a trend toward the building of mobile home subdivisions, primarily in the "sun country." Such subdivisions are built on the condominium ownership principle to provide for

maintenance of the community facilities.

In some localities, such as around Lake Isabella and in parts of San Diego and other nearby counties, entire tracts of land are being sold either for the exclusive use of mobile homes or in harmony with on-site permanent home constructed living units.

Typical Mobile Home Dweller Is Under 35

So you think that mobile homes are bought mostly by retired or pensioned families? Don't you believe it, for that's far from the truth, according to a recent survey of home owners conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

More than five million people live in mobile homes, with a median family size of 2.49 persons.

But the biggest surprise of the survey was that almost half of all such mobile home occupants were less than 35 years of age. That group accounted for 46.9 per cent of the total.

The second biggest group, 29.4 per cent, was in the 35 to 54 age bracket, followed by 11.8 per cent in the 55 to 64 age bracket. Only 9.3 per cent of the people were 65 or over.

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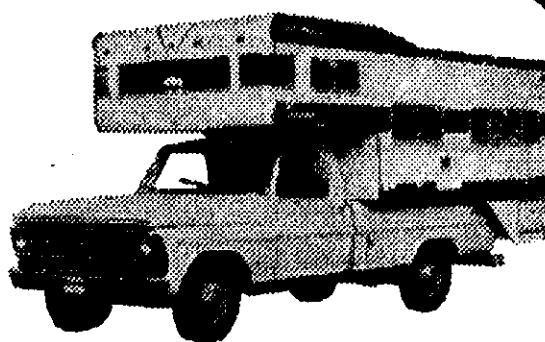


Take a real vacation this time with one of our new Motor Homes or Truck & Camper Combinations. You can go off the beaten path of other vacationers at the Mountains, Seaside, Desert or even South of the Border into Old Mexico (Special Insurance requirements) Remember to get your reservation in early, to avoid disappointment.

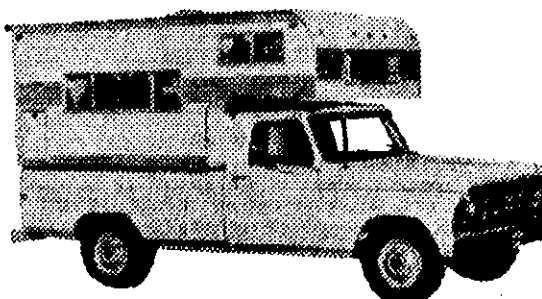
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Postpone Show; New Date Eyed

A Regional Mobile Home and Recreation Vehicle Show, originally scheduled for last month at Panorama City Shopping Center, was postponed due to conditions brought about by the recent earthquake.

Numerous mobile homes and recreation vehicles scheduled for exhibition were to have come from the Saugus-Newhall area. However, the California Highway Patrol imposed a commercial travel ban for those areas.

The Trailer Coach Association, sponsor of the event, reminded readers to watch for an announcement of new dates

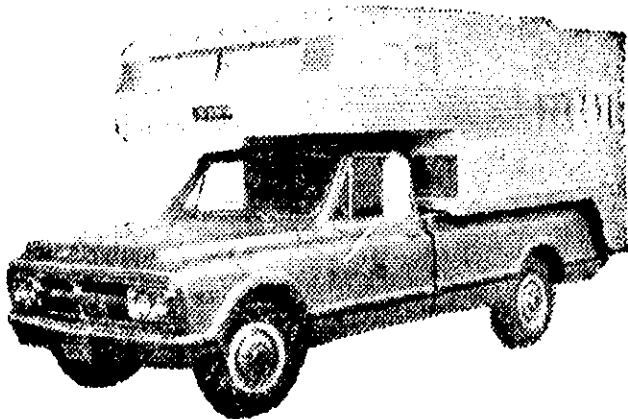


THE COMPLETE KITCHEN

Today's mobile homes offer a complete kitchen, with as much or more cabinet and storage space than conventional homes. Well-lighted, tile-floored mobile home kitchens have built-in appliances and most models even have large laundry areas, as seen above.

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Food Tips for Wilderness Trip

Trailerists planning on a long vacation in wilderness areas where food supplies are not readily available often are hampered by storage limitations and excess weight.

There are several ways to overcome this prob-

lem. Dried foods, such as packaged rather than canned soups, take up much less room and weigh less, and since water is usually the only additive, they are just as nourishing when pre-

pared according to package instructions.

Many packaged foods come in multiple containers, primarily designed for long "shelf-life" freshness. Removing the outside container (so long as the inner package re-

mains sealed), can save considerable room.

Preparing some dishes at home prior to leaving helps combine some foods in advance, saving more room. Freezing meat dishes and drinks at home and using them as ice substitutes in ice chests can save more room.

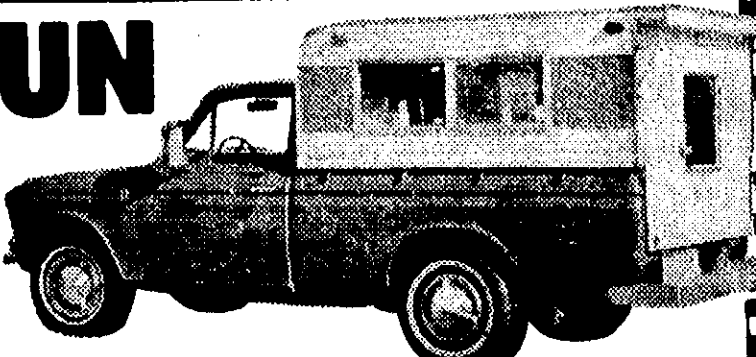
Now available at numerous outlets throughout the Southland are a wide variety of dried foods, ranging from powdered "scrambled" eggs to complete full-course dinners. These items can be found at trailer supply houses and mountain climbers supply stores.

Discover Summer Fun

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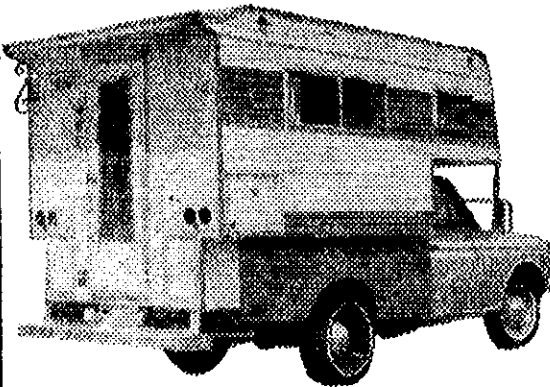
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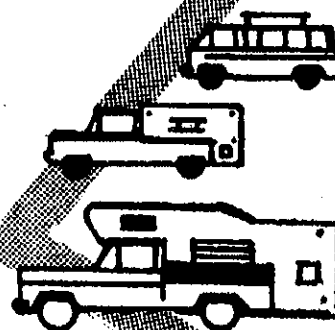
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ANSI Measures Safety of Moile Homes

A common question asked by prospective mobile home buyers is how they can determine which mobile units are structurally safe and which are not.

Today, more than 70 per cent of the mobile homes being built are done so to established standards. These were developed by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) and are called ANSI Standard

A119.1 for Mobile Homes. Currently, 22 states including California recognize this standard (A119.1), either directly or as a guideline. Similar regulations are expected to be adopted by about that many more states this year alone.

The provisions cover construction of the body and frame, plumbing, heating and electrical systems. In addition to requiring the manufac-

turer to meet the regulations, they also benefit the home owner in the areas of insurance and financing.

BOTH the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and the Veterans Administration (VA) can guarantee a mortgage on a mobile home, provided it was constructed to A119.1.

The standard, emphasizing consumer safety and product (home) per-

formance, assures the owner that the mobile home will provide:

— Safe, healthful and comfortable living facilities with adequate storage space and economy of maintenance.

— Adequate natural light and ventilation.

— Structural strength and rigidity sufficient for design loads, both while the home is in transit and after it is set on site.

— Adequate running gear and hitch for safe transportation.

— Equipment designed and installed for safety of operation, ease of service and adequate for intended use.

— Installed materials of adequate specification to resist deterioration.

— Protection against the entrance of water and winds at all joints, connections and openings in exterior surfaces.

— An arrangement of habitable spaces for fire and health safety.

Manufacturers of mobile homes who are members of the MHMA and, on the West Coast, of Trailer Coach Association, must build their units to the A119.1 standard. They are subject to unannounced engineering inspections.

Buyers can be assured

of which mobile homes meet these standards by looking for the silver Standards Seal near the front door.

Other data regarding the placement of the home on its piers as well as the indoor temperature which the home can be expected to maintain must also be provided by

the manufacturer.

A copy of ANSI Standard A119.1 for Mobile Homes, as well as the National Fire Protection Association Standard 501B can be obtained for \$2.25 from the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, Dept. STP, 6650 N. Northwest Highway, Chicago, Ill. 60631.

'Fifth Wheel Trailers' Available in Southland

New in the Southland in recent months is the "Fifth Wheel Trailers" of pickups.

Instead of putting all

the weight on the rear bumper behind the axle, they extend over the bed of the pickup. A swivel hitch locks onto a metal

frame assembled onto the bed of the truck.

The result is that with no additional behind-the-rear-bumper length, an additional bedroom is available with the cab-over effect of the raised section of the trailer over the pickup bed.

There are five major manufacturers of such units; all employ the Owens Classic hitch. It is basically the same type of hitch used by commercial semitrailer trucks. A major advantage is greatly increased stability with resultant decreased drift and road sway. Thus, the need for antisway devices is eliminated, as is tongue weight, and the turning radius is greatly reduced.

334 Firms Build Homes

There are approximately 334 firms producing 10 or more mobile homes annually from 593 factory sites. More than 70 per cent of the nation's mo-

bile home production is represented in the combined members of Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association and the Trailer Coach Association, a West Coast affiliate.

Trailer Riding Outlawed

Riders are not permitted in California to be inside any vehicle being towed. This is also true of some other states, although many still allow

riders in trailers while under way. To be safe, check with the highway patrol in other states before entering.

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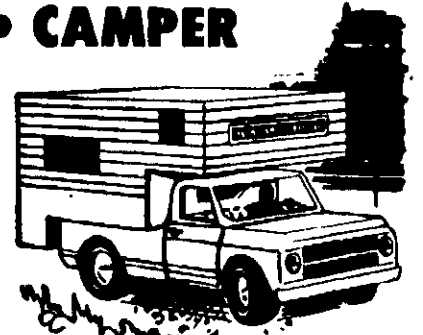
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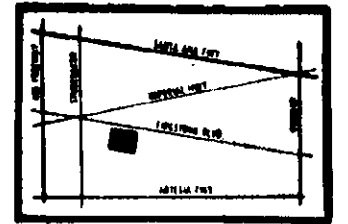
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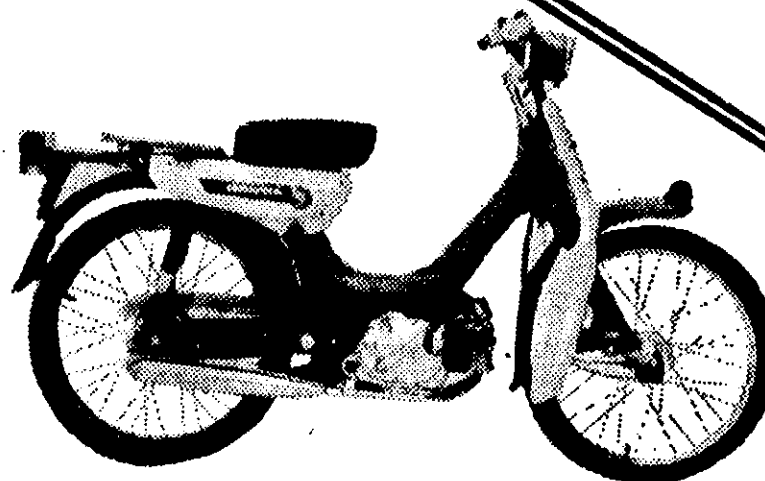


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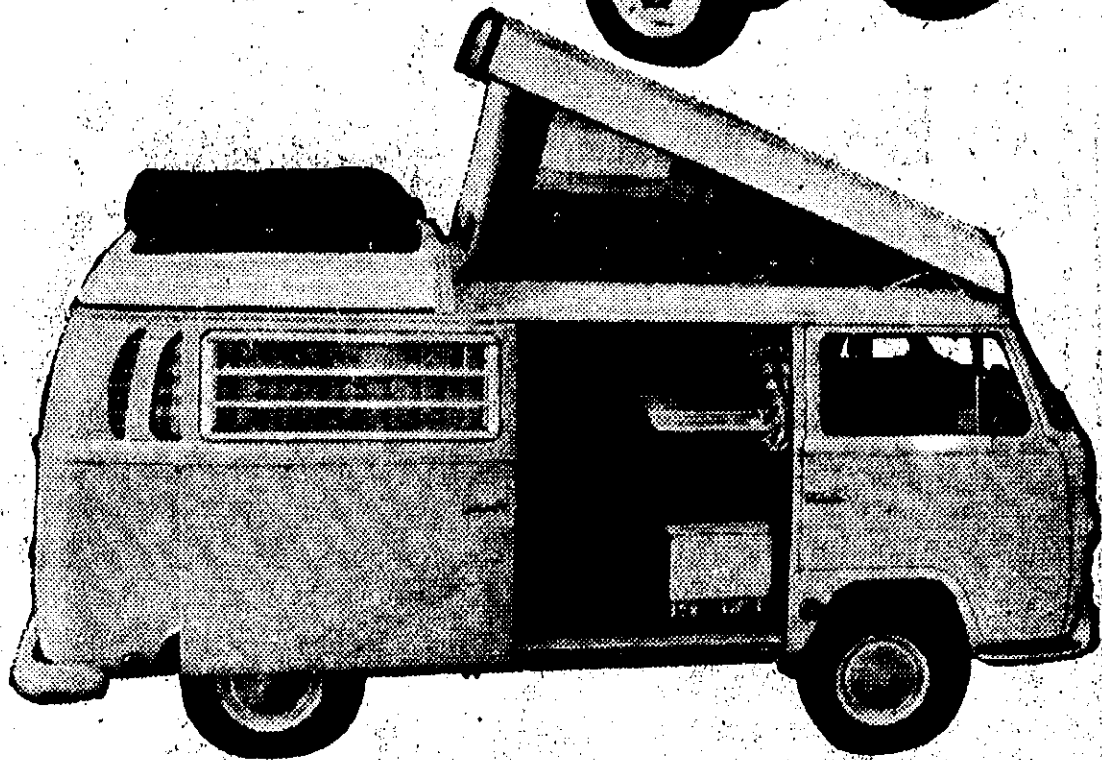
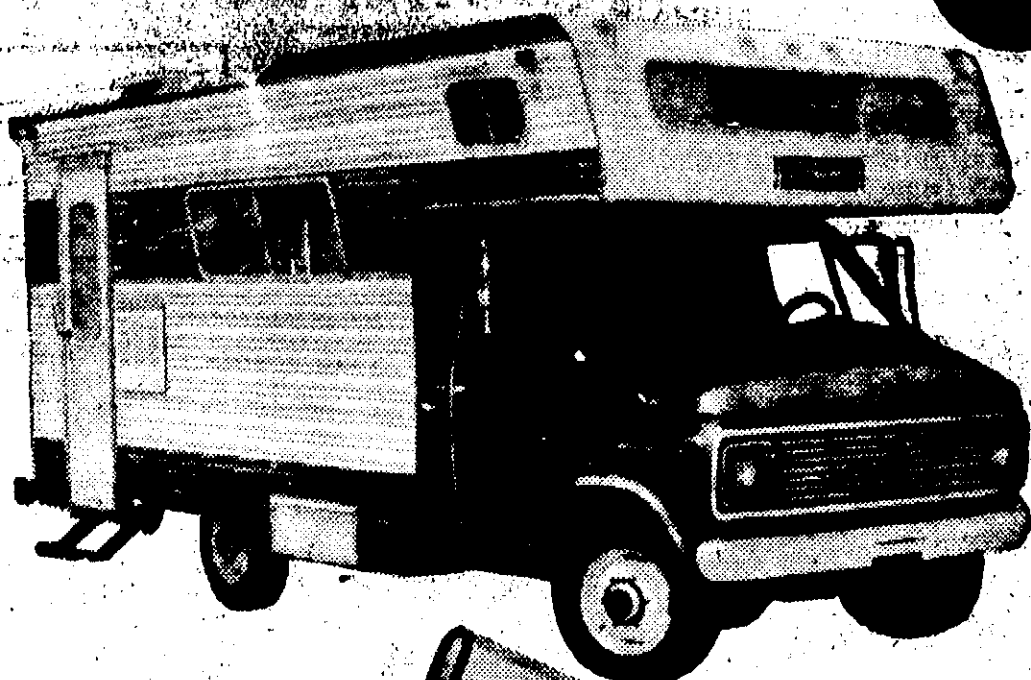
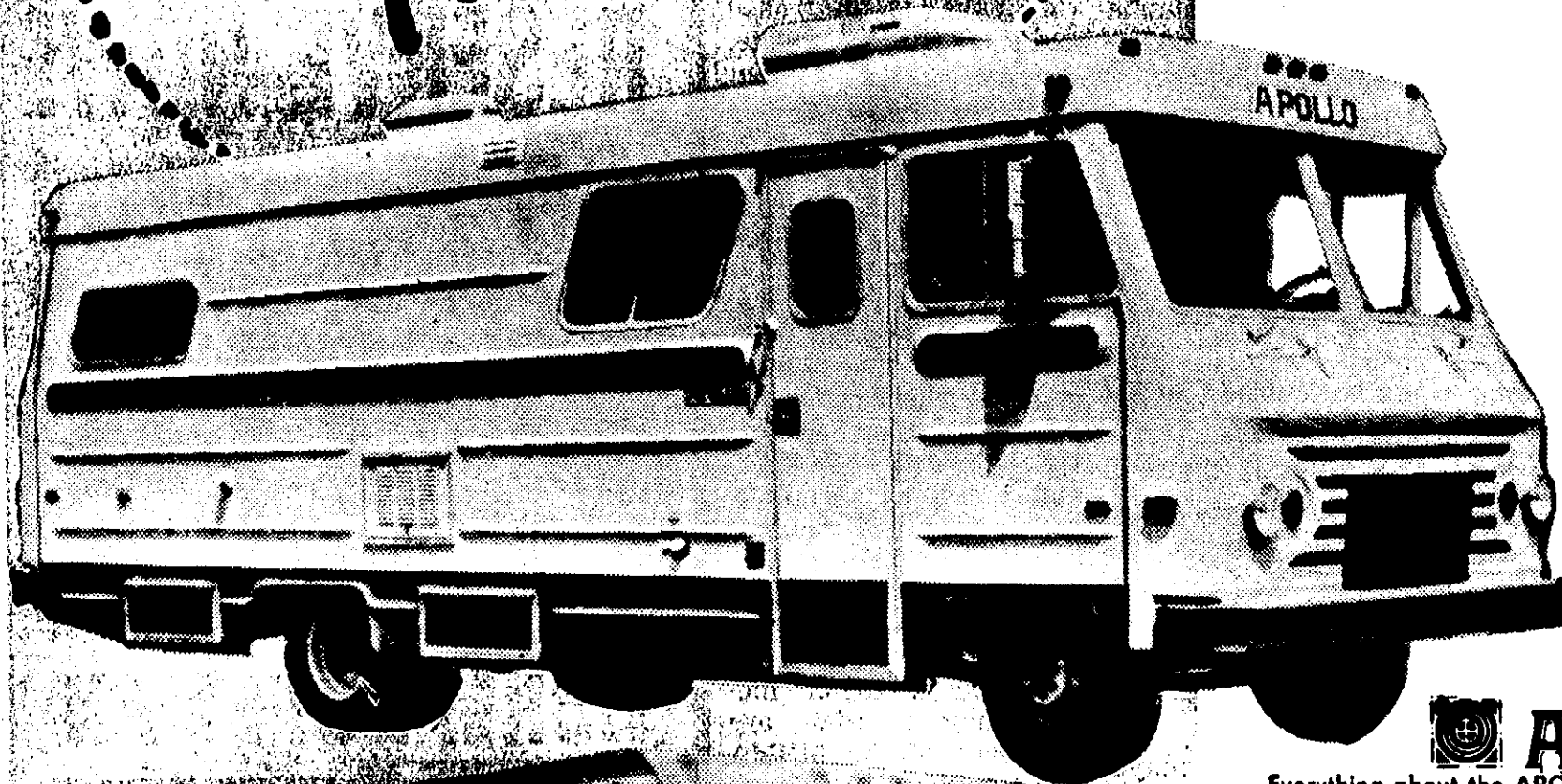
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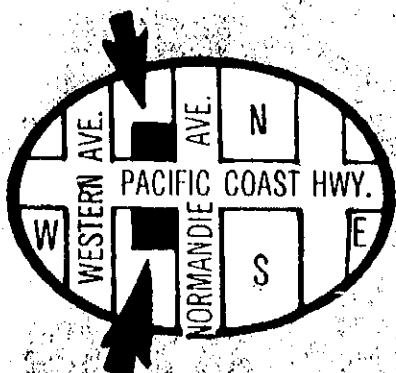
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- 60 hp air-cooled engine
- Up to 23 miles per gallon regular
- Front disc brakes
- Giant-sized side & rear windows
- Camp stove size folding utility table
- Double 110 service outlet for appliances
- Ample storage space even for the experienced camper
- 1.6 cu. ft. icebox with sliding racks
- Smartly designed interior decor includes curtains

WANT TO KNOW MORE? SEE ONE TODAY!

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